

How Britain can stop being an economic enigma, page 10

French told

The world has been invited to sit in judgment on France and its verdice is scarcely

flattering. In essence, teaders of the magazine L'Expansion

discovered today. France is considered internationally as "an unquantifiable, selfish, and

gifted power, which knows how to occupy the forefront of the

L'Expansion, a serious fort-nightly publication, asked seven people—a politician, an indus-tralist, a trader, a banker, a trade unionist a journalist, and an intellectual—from each of 19 countries representing 40 per cent of the world's popula-tion to give their opinion of the country.

Among the Britons inter

The answers show that the 12 qualities most associated with a Frenchman are that he is efficient but disorganized,

viewed were Lord Home of the Hirsel and Margaret Drabble.

they are

selfish

Paris, Sept 8

gifted but

Prices index points to further drop in inflation

Vholesale prices rose in Angust by 0.4 per cent, nnual inflation rate of 15.5 per cent. This pro- died suddenly in April. ides more evidence that inflation is easing. The Sir Terence, was selected from about 100 nominees. He rovisional retail sales figures for July have been and Sir Raymond Pennock the evised downwards. The new figures show a 1.7 George chairman of ICI who was responsible for the final choice, wasked together for almost 10 years on the board of ICI.

Strong pound cuts companies' costs

Although industry prices are

The importance of the cust of goods and services outside manufacturing is also likely to prevent the latest improvement in wholesale prices leading te a dramatic downturn in retail price juffation from its current rate of just under 17 per cent. Among the most important are nationalized industry prices, rates and reints. Forecasts of

rates and rents. Forecasts of inflation for the end of 1981

tary from about 16 per cent, based on growth in monetary aggregates, to just below 10 per cent. The average prediction is just more than 12 per

The continuing easing of raw material speed, which were the main cause of prite increases late last year, will help.

costs. The rise in the pound reduces, the cost of imported goods priced in foreign curren

ries: This is particularly horiceable, in oil.
The second reason is that the world recession has weakened prices of many raw marrials.

One disturbing teature is the pessibility of an early round of oil price rises which may be buttressed by Sandi Arabian production our

There are two main reasons

prices is likely.

conomics Editor

The smallest monthly in imports are making big inteads rease in wholesale prices for There were negligible in ne and a helf years provided creases in the price of paper orther evidence sesterday that and steel in August and the inflation is easing It also be price of cars fell. Reger ame cleat that the cost of tax increases were recorded in laterials and finel fell in industries such as mechanical ugust mainly because of the engineering and instrument urong pound.

The index for the price of as design fend to be, more manufactured products sold in important than price.

Although sudustry prices are

trong pound.

The index for the price of nanufactured products, sold in he United Kingdom what up y 0.4 per cent in August to 03.7. This increase was much maller than that in the same Year ago, costs continue m rise.

Wages are about 20 per cent
ligher than a year ago, although
in manufacturing the increase
may have been less. Raw
materials in Angust cost 19 per
cept more than a year ago;
So far companies have been
able to limit price increases by
accepting reduced profits, but
this campat continue indefinitaly So renewed pressure on
prices is likely. north last year and the annual crease fell to 15.5 per cent. his is the fourth consecutive routh the annual rate has

The severity of the recession:

as shewn by revised figures or high street sales in July hich now indicate a 1.7 per ent drop during the mouth ent drop during the month. This came in spite of fierce rice-cutting and comes on top flarge downward revisions of ales estimates for earlier touths. A cut in private consumption adds to the sharp eduction in stocks recorded arlier. (Pull details in Bussess News, page 15.)

The wholesale inflation rate ver the last six months also ent down. This is usually garded as a better guide to flation and it tell from 15.7 er cent in July to 13.1 per ent in August

At the centre of the slowlowe in manufacturers' prices s the severity of the recession: Faced with declining sales and intensifying competition, commanies are being furced to hold lown their prices "at the xpense of profit margins.

British Industry survey showed has less than a third of com-tacket surjected to be able to ncrease the average price they harge for their products dur-ng the next foor months.

Retailers are strong to cut tocks, so manufacturers wanting to keep up the volume of ales are forced to trim prices Competitor is particularly

Salvation Army left £1½m. after tracing daughter

A farmer has left the Salva attached to his daughter and ion Army more than firsm in spent all the years after the searching for head after the Salvation Army helped him find her through their missing persons bureau, the hought very highly of them missing the thought very highly of them he was him at his home and he loved their missic le finally tirined to the Salvation Army. It remnited him with his daughter in 1952 when the was living in Portsmouth. Mr. Brant's daughter had he was living in Portsmouth, and it has been less the bulk of

work. had four children. She died in all their fans for next season. Before his death fast year at 1965 and the grandchildren live the age of 31. Mr. Brant of with their father in West Ger. Mr. Jimmy Hill, the club chair man who is also presenter of Grange Farm, North Elkington, many. Louth Lincoinshipe, and given the Brant left estate valued vision, and that his club was fonations to the opposition at \$1.555,737 gross, \$1.528,155 considering issuing registration and to other chescles. Mrs. the made small bequests Rosamond Wildsmith, his themsees, a nephew, a cousin Whitelaw affack on clubs, niece, said; He was very and an employee.

tionist.
Mr Brant's daughter had been injured during a flying. estate for the promotion bomb attack in the war. She evangelical and social later married a German and

Sir Terence Beckett to take over at CBI

Sir Terence Beckett, chair-man of Ford UK, is to become the next Director General of the Confederation of British Industry on October 1.

Sir Terence is retiring from Ford and resigning all his nonexecutive directorships which include seats on the board of

While neither he nor Sir Raymond would be drawn on details of salary yesterday it is understood that Sir Terence has taken a salary cut of about 50 per cent to go to the CBI. He was earning more than £84,000

His contract with the CBI is for five years. While this is extendable by mutual agreement. Six Terence indicated he intended to return to industry once his term of office was

All this violence Should be beaten

out of people when they a 6 6

FOOTBAU

Disciplinary

move on "

soccer clubs

Football Correspondent
Olcham Athletic football
club and Sheffield Wednesday
are to be charged by the Foot-

ball Association with failure to take "reasonable precautions"

against the misconduct of crowds after clashes at Old

crowds after clashes at Olcham's ground on Saturday.

Under the rules of the FA both grounds could be permanently closed and the clubs fined or even suspended

During the match the referee stopped play for nearly 30 minutes when speciators invaded the nitch after his fecialion to

the pitch after his cecision to send off a Sheffield Wednesday

player. Earlier in the season Shef-

policemen were injured.

Under the FA rules, specifically Rule 33A, clubs are held responsible for the conduct of all placers, officials and spectators. They are told to take all reasonable precautions against

misbehaviour.
The Football Association has

a wide range of powers to com-bat crowd violence. Generaly, only the home club is held responsible. However, on Satur-

day police spokesmen said it was primarily the visiting supporters from Sheffield Wednesday who began the trouble.

Covenity City are considering spending £150,000 to register all their fans for next season.

Wednesday supporters involved in trouble st

bwn ground, when 14



the presidential elections) in a to deflect this criticism that the

White House meeting last week been consulted and are expec-in response to Soviet charges ted to begin preparing the Wes-

Sir Terence Beckett yesterday: he will take a drop in pay estimated at 50 per cent.

completed.

We obviously accepted his resignoday.

White make Sir Terence, who holds a BSc considerable comp for the CBI it was tempered by the belief in economics from the London where morale has suffered durthat it provided a unique opport. School of Economics, joined ing the months of uncertainty tunity for him to offer his experience in a broader field at a 1950. He had extensive product

From David Cross

Washington, Sept 8

The United States is ready to

open preparatory talks on limit-ing the deployment of medium-

range nuclear weapons in Europe, Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, will tell his: Soviet, conoterpart, Mr Andrei Gromyko, later this

"We're ready to go forward as early as possible," Mr Muskie said during a television interview here yesterday. The formal agreement for an initial round of technical negotiations

is expected to be concluded when the two foreign ministers

meet in New York on Septem-ber 25 during the opening round of the United Nations General

Pact: manoeuvres today, described the safeguarding of peace as the central problem of our times. He emphasized the need for continuing the policy of detente and achieving

progress .towards' disarmament.

"We are ready for concrete deeds for consolidating peace"

he said, adding that the same willingness was expected from the Western powers whose ans-wer to Soviet and Warsaw Pact

Herr Honecker made ritual

denunciations of Western imperialism, American global strategy and China. Without mentioning Poland, he claimed that imperialistic forces were interfering in the Middle East, in Europe, and elsewhere. Such passages were, however, Changes ages were, however,

followed by others emphasizing the real chances for peace which existed in spite of the aggravation of the international

situation.

He was speaking at a mass

lemonstration in Potsdam, once the second residence of the

Prussian kings, and a city associated with German mili-

tarism. He recalled, however, that the Potsdam agreement of

denunciations of

Western

mond paid tribute to Ford for critical time for the British planning and marketing its assistance in releasing Sir economy.

"We wish him well in a job Mr Philip Caldwell, chairman which we know is close to his and chief executive officer of heart." Ford is expected to Ford, said yesterday: "While name Sir Terence's successor

neutral city such as Geneva.

The decision to press ahead with the talks is believed to

have been approved during a White House meeting last week

that Washington was dragging

its feet on the medium-range

nuclear missile question Initially, Moscow rejected a Nato suggestion that talks on

limiting medium-range nuclear weapons should begin as part

of the alliance's plans to deploy 572 new missiles in Western

Europe from 1983. But the Sov-

let position changed a few: months ago when Mr Erezhnev

accepted a Nato refusal to abandon its plans for deploying

the weapons before the talks

Indeed, last month Mr-Brezh-

1945 had marked the "victory

could start.

Details still have to be set uer sent a letter to Mr Carter tled, but Administration offi and to other Western leaders

cials say the talks could open complaining that they were in mid-October (that is, before stalling on the talks. It is partly

Peace plea as Warsaw

Pact exercises begin

US and Russia plan preparatory

talks on medium-range missiles

sponsibilities before heing appointed managing director and chief executive in 1974 and chairman two years later:
He played a leading role in
the planning of, among other things, the Cortina car, the Transit van and the "D" series

Sir Terence rejected the first

Adminstration here believes that preliminary talks with the

Soviet Union should now begin

Other Western capitals have

tern negotiating position later

Bur with American presiden-tial elections on, few real developments are likely before spring at the earliest. It is by

no means certain that Presiden

Carrer will be reelected and if

Mr Reagan wins he may object

to a new round of arms limita-

One of the main problems for

Western negotiators will be to

decide which weapons should

be included in a medium-range

missile agreement. This task is

further complicated by the

failure of the American Senate

to ratify the strategic arms limitation agreement, Salt 2.

this month.

tion talks.

suaded by Sir Raymond to change his mind. His fundamental aim, he said, was to contribute to the effectiveness of British industry.
"We really have to get it together." Industry has been raken for granted for too long as a "cow to be milked".

a worker but lazy, progressive, but conservative intelligent, imaginative, and sentimental. He is also widely regarded as .These sometimes contradicsory responses stem, probably, from the range of the countries questioned. At the same time a consensus was often apparent.

the writer.

When it comes to exports, for example, France is still most often thought of in terms of wine and cheese. Women's fashions, perfumes, cosmetics and cars are also high on the It seems universally agreed that in international affairs France parades itself more than any other country. An Italian,

asked if France was a great power, replied: "No. But it is certain that it thinks it is.". An Indian replied more mystically: "In international politics the illusion is as important as reality". When it comes to reducing

the Isnaelis believe France does not play a rule. France, was regarded as, a

show. Yesterday it was making a routine transit flight to a hase

gramme for the United States Naxy and the Marine Corps.
The main section of the aircraft fell on open land at an Army Air Corps base at Middle Wallop, missing by a few hun-dred yards an Army married quarters building and a factory making flares.

Factory hit: Several pieces of the aircraft fell on a factory and two homes near Basing-stoke, 20 miles from Middle Wallop, before the crash, but police said damage was slight the Press Association reports :

American F18 fighter crashes

injuries. As wreckage was found on

The F18, known as the Hornet had performed impec-cably each day during the air

so far in a development pro-

Air Correspondent An American F18 fighter on the way to its base from the Farnborough Air Show crashed in flames in a field in Hampshire yesterday shortly after the two crew members had ejected afely. They received minor

the ground up to 20 miles from the main impact, some form of explosion or component failure possible One of the crew was

civilian, the other a member of the United States Navy Both were taken to a RAF hospital, but were released later.

Fourteen Horners have flown

He is no stranger to the Continued on Page 15, col 3 Crew safe as

By Arthur Reed

world tension, it seems that only the British, the Australians and place where social unrest was widespread but not too damag-

ing. An Indian commented: The French love wine and women too much to cause their employers any problems". That appears to have been the view of Margaret Drabble when she was asked about French

culture. It was, she said, a cul-ture of earing, drinking and smoking rather than of reading books. The survey also sought to

find out what people thought about President Giscard d'Estaing. Views varied from a London banker, who thought him an absolutely splendid chap 10 a West German chap", to a West journalist, who said: "His books and speeches are all insignificant."

France's humblest and best friend appears to be the English who feel France is now Britain s superior as a world power, think Peugeots are excellent cars and believe the franc is stronger than sterling. For Lord Home it is clear that France is sincere in its work for detente.

However, the survey discovered that the influence of

the English language and American lifestyle were making The civilian crew member is American litestyle were made understood to be a test pilot the voice of France more and more difficult to hear.

Labour snub for Exorcists jailed for loyal trade union leaders

I vade union leaders supporting the shour Panty were rebuiled by mempers of the national expendes and it may cause disaffection at the party onference next month. An appeal to be executive to reverse its decision on dlowing constitutional thanges to be nade annually was rejected. Freviously such changes were decided every fixee ears. Union leaders are likely in the ingreed by the decision.

£2,000m plan

The Liberal Party is in call at its issembly in Blackbool for a 12,000m and to combar memployinem and simulate industry. It is proposed that the sum will be fended by indexinted savings bonds available at past offices.

11.00

teading actors and actresses howcotted Peter Sellers tribute the relevision industry's Emmy analysis securious in Pasadema California as a Spike Milliam, Harry Secombe and mark of support for the strike by Machael Bentine, former members of actors which has lasted nearly two The Soon Show, were among triends months and has shot down nearly all and colleagues of Peter Sellers who American filming and television affected a thanksgiving service at St. Page 6 Martin in the Fields.

na katanas da katanas ka Katanas katana

killing woman

A preacher and his friend were failed for three years at the Central Criminal Court for killing Miss Beatries Rutherford, seed 31, a civil servant, during an expectant. They conclude her unconstitute and then kicked and jumped his her stomach while trying to rid her of the devil Page 4

Syria in talks

Half a million Libyans were at Tripoli airport to greet President Assad of Syria as he arrived for talks with Colonel Gardan, of Libya on how to merge their sun countries to present a united from against Israel Page 5

Plea on Afghanistan All the Asian sind Pacific Common-sealth leaders miseing in Delhi want Souler troops withdrawn from Alghan, issun, Mrs Indira Candhi, the Indian Prime Minister, said. Page 6

Plutonium losses inquiry urged

Pressure is growing for an inquiry into small plutonium losses at the fast breeder reactor at Dountesy, Scotland. Errors alleged in the BBC television Parior and programme last hight included exposure of eight workers to contamination in a store with radiation 19, times above normal and employment of a deaf and dumb driver on hazardous work. Page 2

Platinum: A four-page Special Report an the supply production and uses of the world's most precious metal Northern Ireland: The Government appears to have again delayed the

announcement of its political proposals for the province Papal controversy: A leading group of Evangelicals in the Church of England has expressed alarm about aspects of the Pope's planned visit 2

Classified advertisements: Legal appointments, 7; Saleroom and Antiques, 20; Personal, 21, 22; Entertainments, 7, 12, 13 Busine Chess Court Home News Enropean News Overseas News

Leader page, 11
Letters: On the Simonstown by election, from Mr Stanley Up; bus cuts, from Mr D. R. Wright; Newhaven fort plans, from Brigadier J. R. E. Hamilton-Baillie Leading articles: Canadian constitution; Deportation of Iranian students

letarian internationalism.

Arts, page 13
John Higgins on the Dorset Opera production of Puccini's Edgar; Robert Nye on the poetry of Laura Riding; John Russell Taylor considers the extraordinary character of Joseph Southall's painting; William Mann on Handel's Semele at the Proms; Richard Williams on Echo and the Bunnymen.

Hugh Munro on the link between patriot-ism and public order; Henry Collis on gifted children from deprived areas; and Bernadine Morris's guest fashion column Sport, pages 8, 9 Football : Adamson resigns as Leeds United

manager; Keegan likely to miss England match; Tennis: Borg misses grand slam chance again; Cricket: Final national Susiness News, pages 14-19
Stock Markets: Wholesale prices figures helped to steady a flagging equity market but the FT Index closed 2.4 lower at 492.0.

Cilts were firm: Financial Editor : Lloyd's ; Cilts ; ETR ; Business features: Hugh Stephenson on worker participation; Robin Young dis-cusses BEC consumer protection

7. 10 TV & Radio 1. 16 Theatres, etc 12 25 Years Ag 12 Universities 12 Weather 8, 9 Wills Theatres, etc. 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Premium Bonds Science Sport

Polish leader reveals reform plan tor economy

Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, speaking are taking place under the at the opening of the Warsaw motto "Comrades in arms, Warsow, Sept 8

Mr Henryk Kisiel, the new chairman of the Polish Planunited for peace and socialism -ao chance for the enemy". Forty thousand men from all ning Commission and a Deputy seven pact powers are taking part, but Romania is repre-Prime Minister, announced at a press conference here today that the Government intended sented only by staff officers. Reliable sources said that the to meet all the terms of the agreements made with the strikers, no matter the cost. manoeuvres were planned long ahead and could not be associated with events in Poland. It He revealed that the first two

was pointed out that, for example, Soviet warships did not dock at Polish ports on years of the new five-year plan had been scrapped, and that a new plan for the economy their way to the manoeuvres, but went straight to Rostock. would go into operation in the last quarter of this year. The preparations were given The plan, he said, would enable the Government to corwide publicity by the East German media for days. The arrival of units was celebrated everywhere. Assurances of spending power and demand for consumer goods. He claimed that it was possible not only to

mutual friendship, solidarity and loyalty to the pact were take up the slack in the present spending power, but also to allow for the new spending power resulting from the aver-The news agency ADN reported that last night, during an inspection by Herr Heinz Hoffmann, the East German age 10 per cent wage rise over the next year.
Grain imports, essential for Defence Minister, and Marshal Viktor Kulikov, Supreme Com-mander of the Warsaw Pact, Polish soldiers assured the two of their unswerving lovalty to the ideas of socialism and pro-

crain imports, essential forincreasing the meat stocks, remained a problem. East Germany had promised extra supplies, but Poland needed more
from non-western countries.
Talks with the Soviet Union
were continuing, he said.
Credits, he said, had been
raised in recent weeks from
both East and West. He praised both East and West. He praised the courage of western bankers for backing Poland in a time of crisis. "They have courage and common sense," he

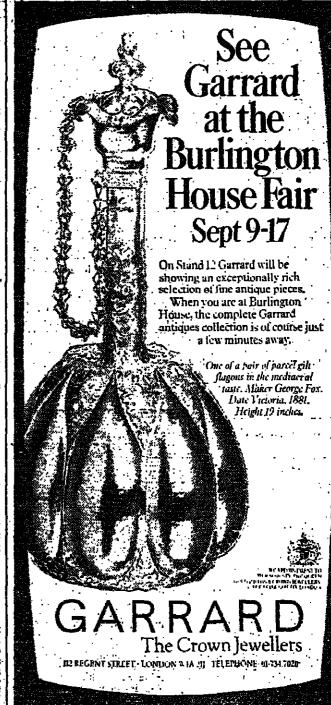
said. Stifling the unions: Workers at the Mielec aircraft factory in south-east Poland are con-tinuing a strike begun after a local party official tried to block the formation of a free trade union, according to the dissident Social Self-Defence Committee (KOR)

They said Mr Alojzy Kotarba, the first-secretary of the party committee for the Rzeszow region, told Mielec workers that there was "no need for inde-pendent trade unions" in the rea. And he asked the workers to sign petitions declaring that they would not organize unions free of party and government

The sources said that the workers had drawn up a list of demands that included the dismissal of Mr Kotarba. They added that strikes were continuing in a number of towns

ITN pay deal

Journalists at Independent Television News Just night accepted a new pay offer to work with electronic news gathering (ENG). The deal gives across the board rises of 64, per cent on average salaries about £15,000 a year.



Minister calls for rural bus innovation

The serious and long-standing decline in rural bus travel raises difficulties which only innovation can solve, Mr Nor-man Fowler, Minister of Transport, said vesterday. Country bus journeys had been halved in the past 30

years through the decline in rural population and increase in car ownership.

The small private operator with fewer overheads had a part to play, Mr. Fowler said in in car ownership !

Exerer, and new emthods, such as community buses, post-buses and car sharing, must be en-

Liberal call for index-linked savings bonds to raise £2,000m to stimulate industry

From George Clark Political Correspondent

To combat unemployment and the rising number of bank-ruptcies the Liberal Party is ruptices the Liberal Party 13-calling for an immediate in-jection of £2,000m into capital projects, to be funded by a form of index-linked savings. bonds available at post offices, er's policies going seriously wrong, and at the wets' into everybody.

A motion calling for that and other measures designed to stimulate industrial and busiresteday by the party's standing committee as an emercency move. It will come up for approval at the party assembly. in Blackpool tomorrow, taking ever have imagined.

Mr Smith believes that the inflation the Government, in increase in government spend-central government and treated party could spend the time stead of mainfaining a provoca- ing by £750m for practical as such."

By Michael Harfield

A clear warning was given to Labour Party members of the right-wing Social Democratic Alliance last night that

if they stand against any Labour candidates in the next general election they will be

expelled from the party.

The decision was taken by

the party's organization com-mittee, but it held back from

organization.
The committee decided by

nine votes to four that the

national executive committee should tell all persons named by the SDA as challengers to

Labour candidates that they

would have one mouth to consider their position before being removed from the party.

Mr David Hughes, the

national agent, wanted to go farther. He suggested in a

affiliation to the party because

on his report no vote was taken. In a separate development

that could sour relations at next mouth's party conference,

rt the Labour Party were inight given a rebuff by the

on political fund

no intention to affiliate to the

More than 15,000 members of the Association of Broadcast-

ing and Allied Staffs will be

asked next month to endorse

that money should be raised for political purposes. It will be a secret postal ballot, conducted by the Elec-

toral Reform Society, but Mr Anthony Hearn, general secre-tary of the ABS, said yesterday

Evangelical

doubt over

Pope's visit

of a papal pugrimage to Canter-

The Church Society, in its statement, says that if the Queen meets the Pope proto-

col should not allow any secular aspect of the visit to compromise the Sovereign's position as Supreme Governor

By Paul Routledge

Labour Party.

Political Reporter

rebels with expulsion

report to the committee that leaders are likely to be at the SDA was ineligible for at last night's decision.

it had its own programme and put to delegates at the confer-candidates. After some debate ence, all of which are designed

next mouth's party conference, the parliamentary 'Labour trade union leaders who sup-Party.

Port the Labour Party were The decision taken this year

last night given a rebuff by the NEC.

The trade union Campaign for Labour Victory made a to retire in November

BBC staff to hold ballot

each year.

decision was taken by that the one year rule should ty's organization combut it held back from the SDA a banned every three years.

The decision could have an committee decided by important bearing on important test to four that the constitutional debates are this

constitutional debates at this

for the party to retain the

Several propositions are to be

to widen the electoral college

for choosing the leader. At

present the leader is chosen by

that the union would not be

public. He was largely instrumental in getting that toughened motion on to the agenda. Mr Richard Wainwright MP for Coine Valley and Liberal spokesman on economic affairs, said last night: "This motion is aimed at the dissident Conservatives who see Mrs Thatch-

side the Cabinet. "We want to encourage them to persuade Mrs Thatcher to abandon the rigid application of the monetarist policy in cir-cumstances of a world recess-ion far deeper than she could

in Blackpool tomorrow, taking priority over other motions on unemployment.

Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale and Liberael spokesman on employment, had threatened to boycott today the conference's two opening sessions which are

effects, should offer a very low interest rate indeed, while at and medium businesses. the same time giving a guaran Women's movement: The tee of an index-linked ment of the money saved.

"It would mean, of course, that in return for this guarantee savers would receive only a very modest annual rate of interest",

The motion condemns the Government for its insensitive and negative attitude to the fate of more than two mil-lion unemployed and to the demolition of the industrial base by the rising tide of bank-It calls for a sharp cut in

interest rates to reduce the unboycott today the conference's pensioners, known as granny two opening sessions which are being devoted entirely to internal wrangles over the party constitution.

Mr Smith believes that the party could spend the time

more profitably debating issues tively high interest rate, which schemes for skill training and of crucial importance to the has many undesirable side retraining; and the expansion of advisory services for small

> women's movement was not falling apart, contrary to Miss Mary Stott, the journalist and feminist, told Liberals at a meeting in Blackpool yester-

There was a groundswell-building up in the women's movement largely unseen by people in top places, she said. She was speaking on the lack of representation of women in public life to a teach in on sex roles society and the law. roles, society, and the law. Council as partners: A Liberal peer, on the eve of the Liberal Party assembly, called at a meeting in Blackpool yesterday for a fundamental change to be made in the system of local government.

Lord Evans of Claughton said:
"Local government should not
be a mere agency of central government but a partner of

Labour threatens SDA | Clubs are blamed for football violence

By Peter Evans

national executive to reverse its decision on allowing con-stitutional changes to be made Home Affairs Correspondent Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said vesterday that footballers and club man-But the party's organization committee is recommending to the full national executive that Mr David Basnett, chairman of the campaign, should be told agements bore a great respon-sibility for the conduct of

supporters.
Commenting on the violence at Oldham on Saturday, he said that highly paid sportsmen were regarded as heroes. "I wonder sometimes whether these people, highly rewarded and very skilful, are mindful of their great responsibility as an

example to others."

The country's sports organyear's conference involving the election of the party leader; control of the manifesto and submission for reselection of izers had to put their houses in order. "I believe everyone, There was a sprong feeling at last week's Trades Union Congress that it would be best the chairman of the board of directors, the managers, the players, whether it is the MCC, football club, or the Royal and Ancient, have this major responsibility to our country", he said "They cannot shuffle three-year rule, and union leaders are likely to be angered

t off on to the police". The police made mistakes, and when they did, they were criticized. But when they were given impossible burdens, he vas not prepared to see them criticized in that way.
Mr. Whitelaw, speaking in
Manchester, said that to ban alcohol from grounds would not

end violence.

Mr James Anderton, Chief it was not surprising that supConstable of Greater Manchesporters fought off it.

ter, told the monthly meeting of his police authority yesterday that publicity about the clash at Saturday's match between Sheffield Wednesday and Oldham Athletic had blown it up out of proportion. It gave the idea that there was a riot and that police arrangements were unsatisfactory. That was not true, he said.

Det Chief Supt Ray Basnam head of Cleveland CID, appealed yesterday to any person near Middlesbrough's ground immediately after the match with Nottingham Forest on Saturday to come forward and help with inquiries into the death of Mr Craig French, aged 17, of Billingham, Cleveland.
Soon after the game ended,
Mr French was found lying ur the road about a quarter of a mile from the ground. An emergency operation was carried out but he died from head injuries on Sunday.

Football clubs were also criticized yesterday by Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation. He said: "I cannot help contrasting the poor standards of many grounds with the millions of pounds which are available for player transfers ".



Gillian Tingay, of Wimbledon, competing yesterday in the Mobil harp contest

Concern about psychiatric nursing care

Concern about the standard of nursing care given to psychiatric patients in many parts of Britaia was voiced yes terday at an international con-gress in London artended by 700

Labour Editor asking the Government for a secret ballot on whether their union should set up a political duced Employment Act. Beckett, president of the National Union of Journalists, said last night, in Edinburgh, that the union had "no policy ment of Health and Social security, said in the opening address to the conference, Psychiatric Nursin for the which calls on media workers Eighties, that there were many printers, journalists or anyone areas where there was little else to go on strike over ethical issues" (our Labour initiative or enthusiasm coming from psychiatric nurses and where standards of care gave His comment was an apparent attempt to dampen controversy over speeches made at the TUC conference last week cause for serious concern. The General Nursing Council department were

anxious about the effect that

had on patient care and the

future of nurses' training. This health service. Facilities were is something which must be lower than those in the rest of

Dame Phyllis Friend, chief were also many examples of Psychiatric units in general standards of care, but the pro-fession had to decide what was needed to give psychiatricnurses satisfying career pros-

Britain of psychiatric nursing.

Mr David Sharpe, divisional nursing officer at Warlingham Park Hospital, Surrey, called psychiatry the Cinderella of the

the service and patients were receiving a two-tier service:
"attractive short-stay facilities,
less attractive, isolated long-She emphasized that there term tare".

peutic, and he criticized the "inadequate" staffing levels in psychiatric hospitals made it difficult to recruit and

The elderly should be looked after by a newly created profestinues all week, is believed to after by a newly created profes-be the widest review to date sion and not by psychiatric nurses, who were not trained to care for them. Old people, who accounted for 76 per cent of patients in some psychiatric hospitals, would then get the nursing they deserved.

Strike threat if flour milling pay talks fail By Our Labour Staff

Britain's flour milling in-dustry faces discuption which could lead to a bread shortage if pay talks tomorrow, covering a . settlément .

bave said that if the negotiarecommend that the industry's first national strike should start. If that happened supplies to bakeries could run out with

in two weeks.

The employers last offer which was rejected; was 12.5 per cent on basic retes, which with fringe benefits amounted to a 14 per cent package. ... ment cost £171,976.

Loss of plutonium 'n likely to recur'

By Pearce Wright

Pressure is growing for an inquiry into the loss of sipal for harches of plutonium amounts of plutonium from the experimental fast breeder rements about prolifes actor of the Ktomic Energy health and safety.

Authority at Dounreay Scotland. A number of MPs, in assessed by Dr Bhug cluding Mr. David Steel, the Jasam of the Stockholm Liberal leader have expressed national Peace Research anxiety.

Plutonium loss was the sub. Pressure is growing for an

Plutonium loss was the sub. The existing generation of a report last night by the reactors produces plut and the existing generation of a report last night by the reactors produces plut and the security of Dounreay.

The existing generation of the existing generation of a report last of the security of Dounreay.

The existing generation of the existing generation of a report last of the security of Dounreay. The main events covered four years between 1973 and 1977 years between 1973 and 1977 The need for strand involved the exposure of security on that type of the eight workmen to contaminate is obvious. But it raises tion in a store in which radiation with the contamination of t

in the first barch, Z5 grammes reviewed by Professor Pain the second.

The Atomic Energy Authority Bartholomew's Hospital has said the significance of the don. The evidence gradincidents; was exaggistated. It accumulating about the c was said that none of the events of small doses of radiation described any the public at risk. was said that none of the events described pur the public at risk.

Mr Clifford Blumfield, director of Doorweay, said the two fuel pins, were unaccounted for but he was estisfied that they had not left the site. They had almost certainly gone to the establishment's recovery area. If the matter is exaggerated, why is there so much concern about the missing plutonium? That question is examined in a series of papers to be published this week. The Fast Breeder

Reactor: Need? Cost? Risk?, by 14 specialists, including three

mas 19 times above U.S. suggests, in his control with water and the employment of a deaf and dumb driver on hazardous work.

The Instrumental losses happened in 1973 and 1977. Both under quasi-military conditions were lost. 10 grammes about radiation bazards in the first barch, 75 grammes reviewed by Professor Parish of the Atomic Energy August 1.

from the Aromic

. The difficulty of accor

a long period indicates the harm has been underestin The Fast Breeder Reactor millan Press, (20). "Frightening" risks: Kenneth Collins, chairma Kenneth Collins, chairma tha European Parlian the European Parlian nuclear watchdog comm last night demanded an i reports).
Mr Collins, the Labour

her for Strathclyde, East, The risks of disaster at frightening that I want

Government again delays Ulster proposals date

The Government appears to The Government appears to have revised once again its unofficial projections of when
political projections of when
political proposals for Northern
Ireland may be ready.

If has pur back the timescale
several times since the search
for a political remedy began
in earnest after the Stormont
constitutional conference was
launched in January. The conference ended three months
later with no obvious success.

It now looks doubtful whether definitive proposals will be ready, for the Queen's Speech in November, although some sort of indication of government strategy will have to be included.

Therefore legislation is unlikely to be introduced before the Christmas recess, which

Train derailment | Firemen choose

cost £171.976 'Inbinas Mcl Prestonpans Esst Lothian, derailed an express train by placing a sectio not railway track across the mainline at Prestonpans on May 22 last, Hadeington Sheriff Court was told yesterday. He pleaded guilty to in-

He was remanded in custody until September 29 for reports. The court heard that he told the police that he had argued with his girl friend. The derail.

only a short time ago was unofficial target.
Mr. Humphrey Atkins, S. tary, of State for Northern land, is due back this from a three-week holiday will shortly resume talks the four main political pa in the province.

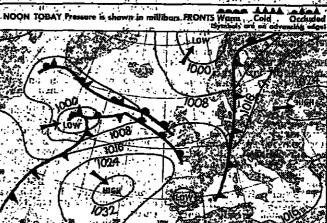
The Social Democratic
Labour Party will be loo

for clarification of why Atkins, in a prerecorded r interview broadcast just he left for holiday, rejecte strong terms any influe role for the Government of Irish Republic. One prevalent view is

Mr. Atkins is coming inci ingly to favour a consulta assembly, or indeed a nun of ad hoc advisory groups. I ever, no clear direction has emerged, other than to cont the dialogue.

new union chie the Fire Brigades Union wil Mr Kenneth Cameron, aged Scotsman. Re became gen sécretary designate yeste: after his two possible ri decided not to stand.
He is to replace Mr Tere
Parry next September. Cameron was a member of mnion's executive represen the Midlands, throughout nine week - firemen's strike 1977-78. More than 200 l

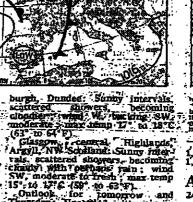
Weather forecast and recordings



Today

burgh, Dundee: Sunny intervise scattered showers, becoming scattered showers, becoming scattered showers, becoming moderate may temp 17 to 18°C for moderate may temp 17° to 18°C for moderate may temp 18° to 18°C for moderate may temp 18° to 18°C for moderate for feet and outer the country and frontal troughs for moderate for feet and for moderate for feet and frontal troughs for form 50° for moderate for feet and frontal troughs for form 50° for moderate for feet and frontal troughs for feet and frontal frontal troughs for feet and frontal fron

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MEDITAY . Cloud : I, fair : r, rain : 4; con.



strong; sea singm, paroning, acceptance; to rough, respectively. Mrs. Mrs. Scotland, Orkney, Shetland, Sumay, intervals, scattered showers, or sonally heavy, wind NW, hocking W, moderare sel tresh, max temp 14° to 15°C (5° to 61°E).

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, Se

Whitehall brief: Britain's ungovernability baffles group of experts

Silver lining behind the cloud of policy failure

Staff writes)...

Why has Britain been such a difficult country to govern in the past 15 years? While the Trades Union Congress was giving one answer at Brighton last week in telling the Prime Minister, which of her Acts of Religious Affairs Correspondent
The main organization representing Evangelicals in the
Church of England has expressed "alarm" at the
prospect of Pope John Paul II
celebrating Mass in a cathedral
or parish church belonging to
the Church of England.
The Church Society "views Minister which of her Acts of Minister which or her Acts of Parliament they will or will not obey, a group of academics and civil servants met in York to find some less strident answers The Church Society "views with concern" the possibility bury Cathedral.

One of the main results of the papel visit could be to open up a Catholic-Protestant split within the Church of England.

Since the collapse of Labour's national plan in 1966 and the devaluation of sterling in 1967, Whitehall has been prone to defeatism about the possibility of implementing policies in the United Kingdom, however well conceived at Civil Service and ministerial level. If you prick the British body politic it does not bleed, or it bleeds in unin-

tended places.
Whitehall's despair was at its most acute in 1974 when the miners' strike wrecked what the Treasury regarded as the most sophisticated incomes policy it had ever produced. Dr Bernard Donoughue, development direc-tor of the Economist Intelligence Unit and a former senior policy adviser to Sir Harold Wilson and Mr James Calla-

left eye, Mr Doble, aged 30, captain of

Mr Doble, aged 30, captain of Wolverhampton Rugby Club's first XV. of Penderford Avenue, Tettenhall, Wolverhampton, pleaded not guilty to the charge, which involved Mr Anthony Higley, aged 23, of Ossmore Road, Kidderminster, Hereford and Worcester, whose playing career has now ended. The incident was alleged to



cloud of pessimism.

ghan, remembers: "Just after the February, 1974, general election, the Treasury genuinely behaved as if its own incomes at the polls rather than Mr Heath". The latest manifestation of hand-wringing was summed up recently by an official who

Rugby player denies causing bodily harm

From Archur Osman have happened on December 29 another Wolverhampton player last in a home match when a few feet and bur produced by the contract of the contract of

prosecution, said that after a quarter of an hour's play Mr

Higley dropped on a loose ball with his back to the opposition. He got the ball away to a team-

mate and was getting up on all fours when be telt his hair grabbed from behind and his head was pulled back violently. His hair was twisted, and it

laying career has now ended. was alleged that Mr Doble was said that was not so.
The incident was alleged to doing it. Mr Higley could see ... The trial continues today.

have happened on December 29 another Wolverhampton player

for the country's relative un-governability, which academics like to call the problems of policy implementation. One reason for their reticence was the traditional reluctance of the universities branch of the thinking classes to tackle head on such crude simplifications asthe British disease of for fear of ridicule from their peers.

One of the most sparkling papers was presented by a civil. papers was presented by a civil-servant. Mr John James, a Department of Health and Social Security assistant secre-tary in charge of the ministry's policy planning unit. He, reminded the conference that u is not only everybody's favourite scapegoat, the unions, who can exercise what amounts to a veto over policy changes, but that the culprits include such deaply; respectable souls as the nospiral consultants.

The scholars and public servants gathered at York University for the leaden-titled

annual public administration committee conference of the Joint University Council for Social and Public Administration were pretty thin on reasons

senior civil servant these days or nil growth, it was so difficult is damage-limitation " to shift funds from some relato shift funds from some relarively well endowed areas of acute mediciné to "Cinderella" services for the elderly and the mentally handicapped, Mr. James, in a brilliant phrase, referred to consultants "using shroud-waving techniques." to get their way with Whitehall. The tone of the conference

was starkly realistic as it poked through the entrails of the Heath. Wilson and Callavarieties of incomes eban .

it took Dr Michael Moran, of Manchester University to lift the pessimism that had descended on the conference like a fog. With terse simplicity be declared: "A community where government could implement nothing would be a community without government; a tion was perfect would be ruled by a гутарру. · .

A government which could extinguish inflation; drug abuse or sexual abertation could also extinguish personal liberty. The cloud of policy failure has a libertarian silver lining".

chess lead after close play

Dr Hempson in

Stafford last in a home match when a few feet away but was unable to identify him. While Marker, decied at Stafford whom Mr Higley was playing the Stourbridge first XV, for baller, decied at Stafford whom Mr Higley was playing to identify him. While Marker, forwn Court yesterday causing No. 8. Mr Doble, a toolmaker, grievous bodily harm by assault player in an opposing too.

Mr Anthony Barker, for the left eye,

Mr Anthony Barker, for the left eye, By Harry Golombek
At the chd of round two in
the Paignton Chess Congress
the lead was held by the Sheffield player, Dr Hempson, who beat the Dutch player, Knol, in beat the Dutch player, Knol, in an exciting game yesterday.

Results in regard two in an income princip themps in Knol of Special Sources of Course of Blow 8;

Alian Collard Griffiths 1. P. B.

Crost of the Wight of Humanis 2.

P. Pritchard S Williams of Catholicon O. Connife I. Burn Pretirion O. Connife I. Burn Pretirion O. Starles 1. Dodged O. Sicked 1.

Starles 1. Dodged O. Sicked 1.

Starles 1. Dodged O. Sicked 1.

Salety O. Inc games between Angelgrand Gamble: Source and Gregory, Dison and Demogray. Arily and Ashin were all addogrand. Stonehouse frad the bee. Mr Higley was asked if he recognized who punched i'm and he replied Yes, Mr Doble. He was only inches fru n my right shoulder."
Mr Brian Escott Cox, QC, for the defence of Mr Doble, suggested that Mr Doble was crouching by the referee when play was stopped. Mr Higley said that was not so.

ه کذا من راهیل

itonium:

IDEDOTS boots DECOMPANY PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Understandably, many cars with big boots tend to be a little leaden footed.

The way they weigh it up, space comes before pace.

Not so the Volkswagen Jetta.

Certainly it has a boot quite out of proportion to any other cars in its category.

15.5 cu. ft., as against the Ital's 12.4 for example. Or the Cortina's 11.3.

But it's up front that the Jetta really gets

The 1500 ccengine takes it from standstill to 50 in 8.6 seconds. And that's quicker than the Mirafiori can make it, even with 1600 ccs.

With so much going for the Jetta front and back how does it fare in the middle?

Even with room for so many cubic feet in the boot, there's still plenty for some pretty leggy passengers.

And no shortage of doors to let them in and out.

In otherways too, the Jetta is exceptionally long-legged.

Between gallons, for instance, it'll lope along for 38.7 miles* at a steady 56 mph.

Between major services, it'll cover no less than 10,000 miles.

Features which, between ourselves, give some Jetta drivers the biggest kick of the lot.

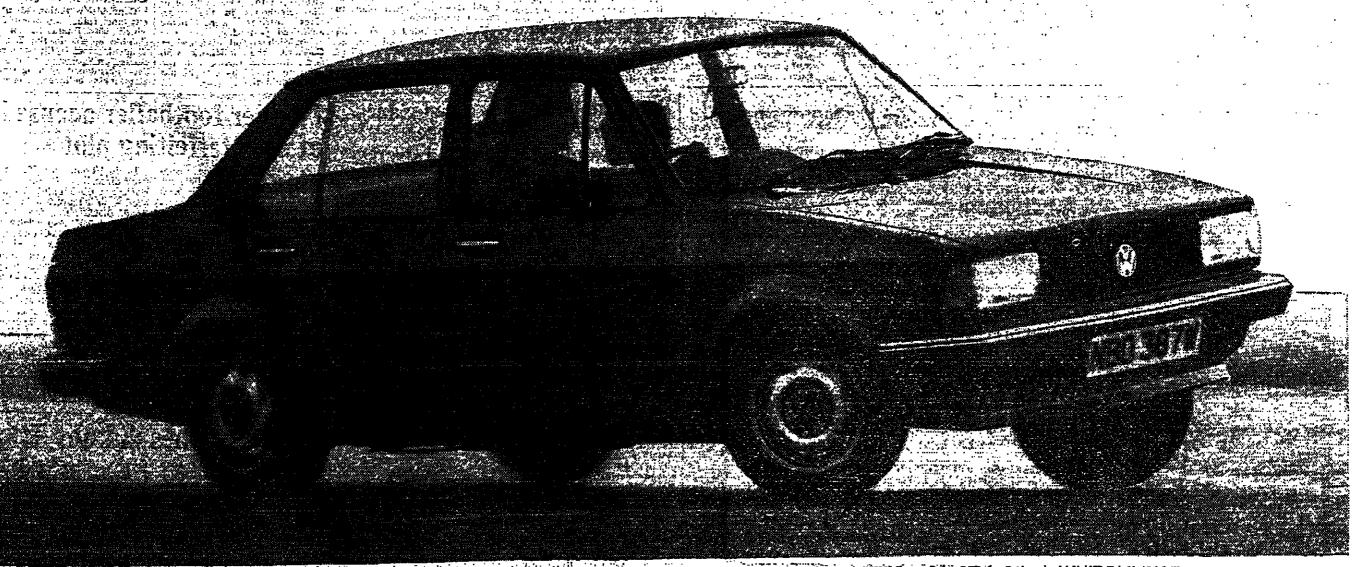


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Prices start from £4,210. Brochures from Sales Enquiries, Volkswagen (GB) Ltd., Yeomans Drive, Blakelands, Milton Keynes MK145AN. Tel. (0908) 679121. Export Sales, 95 Baker St., London WIM 1FB. Tel: 01-486 8411.

*Official fuel consumption figures for Jetta GLS are 38-7 mpg (7-31/100km) at a constant 56 mph, 27-2 mpg (10-41/100km) at a constant 75 mph and 31-4 mpg (9-01/100km) in the urban cycle. Boot capacities from "Motor." Other figures from manufacturers.

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liffic ndod.

improve the examinations sys-

tem. It will look at the use of

ment to adopt the Schools Council's proposals, submitted last December, for an inter-mediate (f. level) examination,

so that pupils can continue several subjects until the age

it would be harder. They would maries, social studies and a have to take, for instance, foreign language at I level, he mathematics up to the age of said.

He was announcing in to defend its shorter, narrower London a three-year, £200,000 courses.

tem. It will look at the use of pupil "profiles" as well as examinations; how current techniques discriminate between the sexes and against ethnic groups, and the use of "profiles" which Mr Dines urged the Govern—at the use of "profiles" which are the us

By Frances Gibb

Pupils are forced to make choices in the subjects they learn at school by the "rigid high" standards of entrance demanded by British universities, Mr Peter Dines the new chief examinations officer at the Schools Council, said vesterday.

Mr Dines, a former head-master who took up his post this month, said that the "three A level " entry system, which forced pupils to drop other subjects at an early age, was a-tragedy of the high school

curriculum.
"We are stopping the production of the broad-based individual", he said. "Doctors, for instance, have to take three science A levels. Many drop methematics at 16. Few know a foreign language."

Mr Dines, whose remarks British graduates would be come a few days after a similar better off for longer, broader strement by Mrs Shirley courses, he said. I have strong sertement by Mrs Shirley Williams, former Secretary of State for Education, called on State for Education, called on graduates. Are they really as the Government to take the good as we think they are, in lead in bringing in broader, engineering for instance

This would be a lower far better off taking, for increase in the standard because it would be example, biology and chemistry girls' papers.

most popular universities in Critain excluding Oxbridge.

sixth form to university, and guides them through the idio-

syncrasies of individual univer-

The guide, based on data from 200 schools and admis-

14 ministers

occupy.

By a Staff Reporter

sions tutors in universities, A guide for school-leavers scelling a place at university, published yesterday, puts Bristol at the top of the 10 University as the most popular, with the highest average grade

offer made to candidates across all departments. The guide, now in its eleventh year, details the pitfulls and difficulties likely to be encountered by young people as they make their way from the survey excludes Untorustive and Cambridge, which are still top in "grade" requirements, Keele, Stirling and specialist medical, dental and other subject colleges. The other top 10 ject colleges. The other top 10 placings went to Durham, St

Bristol named as most popular university The guide is compiled by Mr polytechnics and colleges of Brian Heap, a careers specialist higher education, lists Bristol from Preston, who said yesterday that many schools were unhappy about the unpredict-

Government, he said. "If the Secretary of State says to uni-

at the use of "profiles", which could provide employers with a check-list of qualities other than academic ability, he said.

They might include persever-ance, time-keeping, integrity and general sense of humour.

It will also examine how the

present system discriminates between the sexes. One exam-

ination board recently changed

matics so that it started with some straightforward, simple

overtions aimed at relaxing

The result was a marked increase in the standard of the

order. That put pressure on applicants to name a particular university as first choice to ensure the best chance of getting a place.

able reaction of universities when candidates listed the uni-

versities of their choice in

Andrews, the London School of Economics, London Imperial, Degrée Course Offers, 1980-81. (Careers Consultants, 12-14 Hill Rise, Richmond, Surrey, TW10 6UA, £4:80 net). York, Birmingham, Manchester. Bath and Edinburgh.

IBA office From Tim Jone.

Welsh Noncon formist ministers occupied the offices of the Independent Broadcasting Authority in Cardiff for three hours vesterday in protest at the Government's decision to abandon plans for an all-Welsh fourth television

channel. The Rev Aled Gwyn, from Neath, said: "Our action is to draw attention to the way the Tory Government treat the Welsh nation and in particular the way they have broken their promise regarding the fourth channel. We call on the Government to keep their word and on the chairman and members f the Welsh committee of the

pletely in line with the policy of our Union of Welsh Inde-In Glasgow yesterday Mr

Gwynfor Evans, president of Plaid Cymru, appealed for Scot-tish support.

Mr Evans said: "This promise was broken because Lon-don government regards Wales with contempt, mainly because of the failure to vote for a Welsh assembly or to elect more nationalist MPs.

"The lesson for Scotland and

Wales is plain; the more our people vote nationalist the greater respect will be forthcoming from London."

Move on sit-in: Mid-Glamorgan County Council are seeking a High Court injunction to end a sit in by parents, which has lasted a week, at a Welsh lan-guage school which has refused

to admit their children.

According to the parents the future of Welsh language education is being jeopardized by the council's policy of establishing Welsh streams in English primary and secondary schools. The parents began their occupation of the school, at Cilfynydd, after being told that their children, seven boys and a girl, would have to attend the stream at a neighbouring English school.

Engineers' union starts leadership vote today

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Mr Wright in the last contest are settled by cooperation."
for the presidency in 1978. Both Mr Wright, in common

Their poll will be the most important of a series for fulltime jobs in the union. The ballot closes on September 29 place in April.

In his election address Mr left-wing opponent Mr Brennau Duffy attacks the "doctrinaire Bates. At present the executive and reactionary" Conservative is entirely in the hands of the Government, calls for a Labour union's right wing.

ployment:

Party so united that it will over-Postal voting opens today in eral election, and lays stress a series of elections in one of which Mr Terence Duffy will be challenged for the leadership of working week from November, the Amalgamated Union of 1981, in last year's settlement. Engineering Workers. Mr Duffy adds: "Everyone Mr Duffy's main rival will be suffers when inevitable differ-Mr Robert Wright, the left wing ences of interests are allowed assistant general secretary. Mr to produce strikes. Industry Duffy, who has the support of cannot work efficiently unless, the union's right wing, defeated wherever possible, differences

Mr Wright, in common with fellow members of the broadleft group fighting other elec-tions, - is backing "alternative tions, - is backing policies" to expand the econ-omy, tackle unemployment, develop outright opposition to and a second ballot, if there is develop outright opposition to not an outright winner, will take the Employment Act and secure

the cause of Wales."

He added: "We see nothing wrong as ministers with taking direct action. Our stand is completely in line with the policy."

Inkely to take any significant the cost of living.

Another key contest will be for the executive seat covering the leadership, is Mr Roy Sheffield and the East Mid-Fraser, the Cowley toolmakers' leader and engineering union the policy.











In brief

Historic mansio

The Ancient Monume Society, said yesterday it respected at the demolition of half-timbered medieval mans

at Padmore Onibury, Shr. shire, which had been listed the Department of the Environment in July.

The society said it was a oldest building in the countries.

to have been destroyed in t

James Boyle, who appear

three times on murder charg

herween 1965 and 1967, v transferred from the conc

versial special unit at B linnie to a traditional cy of jail in Edinburgh yes:

day.

A last-minute attempt

Tanker kills boy

four of Mr Boyle's friends prevent the move failed at a

Mark Hinchebite aged 13, Bloemfontein Road Shepher

Bush, West London, died yest

day after an oil tanker topp over and crushed the car

which he was travelling, leav it only 28 inches high sister. Fiona, aged 14, was tr

Somerset. She was taken has and her condition languages. Was satisfactory.

Devid Ross, aged 15, a Sco of Charliam Road, Stratfo Manchester, last night spent 1508th night under canvas in

intempt to break the wo record. Earlier he return home believing that he land to time American youngsters h

according to the Guinness Be of Records, slept under can

Observer's ' new he:

Mr Thornton Bradshi president of Atlantic Richfie the American oil company,

Observer Ltd at a board me

Appender the at a board me ing vesterday. He succeeds Lo Bathetson, chairman of Unit Newspayers and of Than Television, who had be chairman since the newspay was acquired by Atlantic Ri-field in 1976.

for more than six years.

elected chairman of

Spiers baby found

A body found on a beach

the Galloway coast of Scotla

was identified yesterday as the of Tristan Spiers, aged serweeks, son of the Low heiress, Mrs Carol Spie whose husband and daught aged three, also died in an

crash in the Irish Sea

The condition of Lord Sh

well, who will be 96 next mon-

was last night described by t

Royal Free Hospital, Londo

as satisfactory. He is in hos

tal for rest and observation

and it was hoped he would discharged "towards the e

Naval officer accused

Lieutenant William Andr

commanding officer of HA

Sabre, a fast patrol boat, is

Lord Shinwell

Back to nature

last three years.

Attenuot to stop

jail transfer fails

is demolished

Faces at the thanksgiving service yesterday Top, train left, David Lodge, Miss Lynne Tredesick, David Niver and Graham Stark. Bottom, from left; Lord Olivier, Lord Snowdon, Mr and Mrs Harry Secombe and Spike Milligan.

Last tributes paid to **Peter Sellers**

Among them were Spike Milligan, Harry Secombe and Michael Bentine, former members of The Goon Show. Mr. Sellers's wife, Miss Lynne Frederick, was among the last to arrive with members of her late husband's family, including his son Michael. Mr Bentine represented the

Prince of Wales, a Goons would fire directors and turn devotee and friend of Peter scripts upside-down; bitter,

Sellers, and Lord Snowdon depressed donely, in a constant, where People outside the read the twenty-third Psalm, state of sprmoil; veractions, acting profession has no conMr Secombe saig Bread of quarrelstate, distrustful, self-ception of the blind fest actors.

Heaven, his fine voice ringing destructive, neurous, and had of being failures in public, through the eighteenth century acrogant.

Byen when he was right on church.

Without a shadow of down, top, of the mountain, Peter's lord. Olivier, and Michael Peter was some of these things advicers were constantly revine.

Peter Sellers

By John Witherow

Actors, comedians, friends and admirers filled St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, yesterday to join is a thanksgiving service for Peter Sellers.

Among them were Spike Martin being service for Peter Sellers.

Among them were Spike sonal loss at the death. It was a low and a privilege to have

gracious, despotic; a man who would fire directors and turn

Caine were arrogan a host of former colleagues and friends of the comedian, who died on July 24. He would have been been, St Martin's and the sure arrogant in which he said start millions of people felr a strict of people

He began to question him-self. Mr Niven said, and to

Diary, page 10

Memorial service, page 12

Men get three years for killing at exorcism

John Sherwood, a preacher, and Anthony Strover, his friend, were jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for three years for killing Miss. Beatrix Rutherford, aged 313 Sherwood, a former actor, told a civil servant, during an the court that exorcism was be-

The court was told that the two men punched her uncon-scious and then kicked and jumped on her stomach while trying to rid her of the devil.

Mr Justice Smith, passing sentence, said: "The jury has convicted you on the clearest possible evidence in the clearest possible case of manslaughter. Rutherford while preaching at "It is unusual to find in these a bus stop at Victoria. She was courts, but you are two upright then mentally unstable after a Christian men who acted out lesbian relationship with an courts, but you are two upright

maliciously. But a life has been taken by brutal and sustained Before he was sentenced Mr

Sherwood, a former actor, told coming more and more import-Mr Sherwood, aged 30. an itinerant preacher, of no fixed address, and Mr Strover, aged

25. unemployed of Wood Lane, Shepherd's Bush, London had both denied the manslaughter Mr Sherwood had met Miss

She became friendly with Mr Sherwood and he moved in to her flat in Edmonton to help her, he told the court.

On the day she died she had artended a praver meeting with and afterwards the two men began the exorcism which ended in her death.

Both meu said they had not intended to kill Miss Ruther-ford but by beating and kicking her they thought they forcing the devil out of her

body. Mr Sherwood said he bad

Mr Philip Dosse the founder and publisher of seven arts magazines, which include Books and Bookmen and Plays

and Players, was found dead

vesterday morning at his home

in Notting Hill, London. Crime

severe financial difficulties, and Mr Dossé, aged 56, who

owned the group through his private company, Hansom

Books, had been negotiating to sell the titles. His death leaves

The magazines had been in

By Martin Huckerby

is not suspected.

Publisher of threatened

magazines found dead

When the two men found Miss Rutherford was dead they

prayed over her throughout the night in the hope she would be resurrected. When they realized she was dead they went to the police-

Mr Justice Smith said of Mr Sherwood and Mr Strover:
"On one hand these are two Christians in every sense of the word. One was helping a young On the other hand, by sustained violence life has been taken. It is a difficult case." Mr Strover, who also gave evidence, said he had "clearly hoped to rid her soul of the evidence, said he had suffering she had been going seen a demon appear".

were estimated to have been as high as £250,000. The maga-

Few of the September issues

have been published, and in several cases the August issues

appear at a court mart accused of hazarding his st

of the week".

and being negligent in his du The ship is alleged to ha struck a breakwater. Teacher suspended Norfolk education committ

the size of the magazines' debts, and had a sense of personal failure.
Mr Dossé's personal debts

stated yesterday that Mr I
Warburton, aged 30, a teach
at Downham Market Hi
School, has been suspend
from duties while inquiries a made into allegations about I conduct with a girl pupil ar t

nigh as £250,000. The maga-zines, which also included Music and Musicians, Films and Filming, Dance and Dancers, Art and Artists and Records and Recording, were troubled by mounting produc-tion costs and falling circula-rious Chemical spilt

Forty-four workers taken to hospital yesterd. after a drum containing 90 gilons of miethylene cracke spreading toxic fumes, at the BICC Burndy engineering pla at St Helens. They were necessionally injured.

Cannabis in dinghy Cannabis weighing about

cwt and valued at about £1 which was found in an i flatable dingly in the Engli Channel off Christchurc Dotset, on Saturday, might ha been abandoned by drug sm. glers, it was believed yesterd?

Self-help schemes revive Scottish islands Community self-help is spreading in the remote parts **Regional Report** islanders bought £6,500 in activities a cooperative comshares, Orkney Islands Council added £3,000 from its oil of Scotland as an answer to

dwindling populations, declin-

ing services and departing em-There are now hine govern-

ment-supported community cooperatives, set up to encourage the remote islands to sow the vival. Eight are in the Western Isles and one opened recently in Orkney. Two more are planned in the Orkney Islands and two on Jura and on the Argyll mainland. The Highlands and Islands

Development Board insists that the cooperatives are still experiwas launched in Lewis two years ago, there have been encouraging results to show that the system provides a more positive way of running incal businesses and improving

Ronald Faux Inverness

Most of the schemes so far bave started from a local crisis. On Papa Westray, in Orkney, it was the likely closure of the local shop which, on an island with fewer than 100 people, was a blow far heavier than the mere loss of a place to buy groceries. Ir took about 18 months from

the first formal moves to set up a cooperative to the appointment of a manager. A row of derelict cottages was converted to house the shoo, the cooperative was regis-

board matched that total. The management committee ways of developing businesses and services and turning the

small island's long, rich history and thriving wildlife to advan-A hostel for visitors will soon be opened next to the shop, which is already negotiating keener prices for imports. Activities that other cooperadeveloping community halls, knitwear, machinery hire, tourist facilities from snack bars to museums, horticulture, coal and petrol selling, fish farming and processing, land improvement, craftwork and minibus services.

Mr Roy Pederson, the board's

(Living SCAI)

pose to the board in a package for a particular community. We look at the details in a pretty hard-beaded way and decide whether the proposals are viable. In some cases the schemes may attract an extra grant and loan from the board."

Remote communities had already invested nearly £100,000 in local cooperative shares and the board had marched that sum. In Papay's case, people had lived on the island for 5,000

years and ultimate prosperity still depended on the success ful farming of carrie and sheep What the cooperative could do was to encourage further enterprise to make the island attrac-tive for young people to reniain rather than drifting away to earn a living on the mainland.

Father to have

dead nurse's

the company in limbo and could seriously hinder plans to restart publication. He had sounded cheerful on Friday, when he said that he expected to sell some or all of the magazines within two weeks. But acquaintances said that he was despondent about

passenger

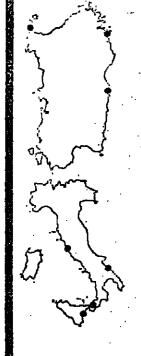
Woman plane

tions.

body examined

The father of Gales Smith, sead Arman property of Lorentz Lorentz Country at Holder, Saudi Arman property at Holder, Joseph Hol

र अने के अन्य के अने की अपने के हैं। है जिसे की है के अपने की है कि स्थान अपने के नहीं हैं।



the island, Papay, and the social development officer,

We offer flats of various sizes in Sardinia through financing, too, up to 75%:

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TORTOLF/ARBATAX: nearby the sea preferred by Jacques Picard, flats of 60/80 sq m each fitted in the residential area of "Porto Frailis". COSTA SMERALDA/PORTO CERVO and PORTO ROTONDO: Single and two-family villas of 120/130 sq m each, condominium sport facilities. STINTINO: on the exotic beach facing Corsica, mini flats fully furnished with adjoining sport and recreational facilities.

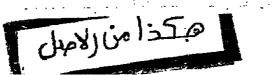
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ROME: grand style villa at town centre with 13,000 sq m private park.

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contracting enterprise both in Italy and abroad. Financing and commercial advice for international exchange and economical cooperation.) Addresses of main SCAI offices: .09100 CAGLIARI (Sardinia), Via Crispi 19. Tel (070) 663.646-663.902. 08100 NUORO (Sardinia), Via Leonardo da Vinci 49. Tel (0784)

00185 ROMA, Via F. Turari 86. Tel (06) 734.515-730.373. 20122 MILANO, Via Durini 5. Tel (02) 701.896-781.020. 10100 TORINO, Corso Turati 19/b. Tel (011) 503.555-506.353. In Switzerland: 1204 GENEVE, care of PROMECO SA, 92 rue du Rhone. Tel 214,922-214.923.TLX 422707 PROMEC.



several cases the August issues also failed to appear. None of the telephones in the magazines' offices were being answered yesterday. Mr Michael Tud of Theodore Goddard, the solicitors who acted for Mr Dossé, said the company would have to be put into liquidation. Former footballer accused of counterfeiting plot

1 brief

WEST FUROPE

to quell youth rioting

A leading Geneva Sociologist, Mr Weld Hatmacher, told the newspaper Lo Shisse that the disturbances

selves assued a communique calling for the youth centre to be reopened and half a million

francs spent on renovating it.-

Democratic Party weekly
Vorwärts depicting Herr Franz
Josef Strauss, their leader, as a
monstrous lion devouring a
Bavarian white santage symbo-

lizing television.

The panel disapproved of the

cartoon but could not consute the paper because although politically linked to the SPD it was legally an independent paper and therefore outside the

remark was neither an insult nor a misrepresentation, but

nor a misrepresentation, but simply the result of cool malysis of the opposition's idea:

when the panel had to rule on a charge by Herr Heiner Geissler, the Christian Demo-

cratic Union Party manager, that Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, was a "political pension-trickster"

Herr Geissler explained that the attack—a reference to a broken election promise in the

intended personally, let him

court.

Critics point out that the panel has become a sounding board through which remarks, which would otherwise have been quickly forgotten, are

being magnified and multipled in countless newspapers reports.

troops brought in

President to send in troops to quell riots by young radicals.

Pierce debate raged among the political parties and in the

newspages on the best ways of handling the riots, which after

Bonn, Sept 8.

The retired bishop, in his black tunic and white wing

wildered.

When Bishop Hermann
Kunst, aged 73, and four
elderly former politicians
agreed to watch over fair play
in the election tampaign it was

the scene of some of the raughest; and best-publicized

weeks one of the items for discussion was whether there was

ration Panel, as it is called, as been set up with the best

of intentions. German politi-cians have never been famous

for their politeness about each other and the four parties agreed this time there would be fair play. They asked four for-

mer colleagues, one from each party, with Bishep Kunet as chairman, to act as umpires.

sense of fairness, and worse still, the panel had no teeth. Its rulings, according to the agreement, were to be pub-

lecision tomorrow.

expected to come to a

collar, peered over his rimless glasses at the snapping cameras

Bonn election panel finds

moral force is not enough

assumed their role would be largely symbolic.

Little did they dream that their panel would itself become the scene of some of the roughest; and best-publicized fights is the whole campaign:

So when the panel met today for the sixth time in recent Herry and insulting meeks one of the items for the sixth time in recent Herry restricted that his recent assumed their role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the restricted that his recent assumed their role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the restricted that his recent the role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the restricted that his recent the role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the role would be reach of the society of the sixth time in recent the sixth time in recent the role would be reach of the sixth time in recent the role would be reach to the society of the sixth time in recent the role would be reach the society of the sixth time in recent the role would be reach the society of the sixth time society of the sixth

chairman, to act as umpires.

They had no rules to go by, past—was meant in a poutca, such as the parliamentary code not a triminal sense. The Panel, of conduct, only their own although it found that the phrase broke the agreement if phrase broke the agreement if

In their open letter, 56 res-

and police rear gas grenades said the Army muss put an end to disorders cassed by "mese hordes of vagabonds".

With the mandata

said the Army muss put an end to disorders caused by "these shortes of vegabonds".

With the weekend rioting dominating today's main news officed states of the states of

So when the panel met today for the sixth time in recent

histed in the parties press ser mediately ordered all his electivities and presonably in the nion campaigners to go on press Bishop Kunst was satis making the charge against the lied, that, moral authority, was sufficient a sufficient of court the offer court. As it turned out the offen-iers were largely unrepentant and it was the panel itself at east among the Social Demo-rats, which is being exposed or ricicule. The first complaint from the Poristian Social Union was 1980 Nobel prize

ward. lates are named Stockholm, Sept 8.—The 1980 obel prize for medicine will

s conferred on October 10, the obel Foundation appounced day. Physics and chemistry ill be awarded later that week, a October 14, followed by the conomics on October 15. The date of the award of the differe prize has not yet been ecided. Literatures however

ecided. Literature however, hich is traditionally announced a a Thursday in October, may is year be delayed until latter enable the Swedish Academy replace two members who led recently. The awards presentation remonies will be field here rall except the peace prist, all hich will be presented in October 10. the aminous yof the death of Alfred bel in 1896.—Agence Trancelesse.

trol, and the Red Cross first persecution when the faithful aid station.

errice again.

Pighteen members of the clergy in black govers set on simple abenches. Communication

The soft drinks and sand wiches on hand were sold for the benefit of neighbouring parishes, and the bookstands displayed only historical and theological books. But in hetween the ceremonies of the morning and the lectures in the afternoon, the commemoration took on the form of a huge, friendly picnic on the grass.

The theme was the life and work of the Cevennes shepherd who stood up to the King's men in what was described as "the only peasant revolt of which

Zurich residents want | Nato chief

fears

widening gap

But Autumn Forge was not

simply a demonstration of mili-tary might, General Rogers said, even though 40,000 Warsaw Pact troops would also be holding their biggest exercises for 10-years in Eastern Europe at the

He noted that the need for

He noted that the need for allied cooperation was particularly important at the start of the 1980s because of the continuing mobilization and growth of military power in the Sovier Union. The latest projections indicated that this was unlikely to diminish during the next decade.

He also pointed to the challenges now, facing the Soviet

He also pointed to the challenges now, facing the Soviet Union over the coming years. It was well known that countries with internal problems and excessive military power were tempted by foreign adventures, he said, but he thought that the Soviet Union had no intention of interfering militarily during the present crisis of confidence in Poland. However, he said the Soviet Union had shown the extent to which it was prepared to use its military power in an obvious though unspoken reference to the invasion of Afghanistan.

He opposed any suggestion of extending the Nato boundaries

but he also underlined the need for West European powers to "take up the slack" in Europe when American troops destined

for service in Europe had to be diverted to help defend common allied interests in areas like South-West Asia, outside Nam's sphere of interest.

General Sir William Scotter,

Commander-in-Chief of the British Army of the Rhine, said

that great effort was being made to minimize any damage done to crops and civilian pro-

perty during the next two or three weeks of the Crusader

exercise. He said that they were trying to keep the cost of the

Later, General Rogers, Dr. Joseph Luns, Nato's Secretary-General, and Dr Hans Apel, the

West German Defence Minister, officially welcomed the forces of the five visiting Nato countries at a short flag carrying ceremony on the parade ground

with East

'They are a tough bunch, believe me, these Georgia boys'

Carter campaign wins Mr Nixon's admiration

Washington, Sept 8 President Carter and his Georgia political aides roday roceived some fulsome praise from an unexpected quarter. Former President Nixon told a elevision interviewer that he had "to give Carter's people high marks" for the way they were running his reelection

rewayaper La Musse that the disturbances so for concentrated on Zurich and Berne, the federal rapital, could easily the 3 per centrannual rise in spread to Geneva, where similar distence spending promised by grievapoes existed. young radicals demands for still between Eastern and more spending on youth and Western forces. General Ber-"They are a tough bunch, believe me, these Georgia boys," Mr Nixon said, They may play softball down in Plains [Mr Carter's home town] but they play hard ball in the country."

Mr Nixon, who has not before made his still formidable, presence felt during the election campaign, was being interviewed on the news maga-tine programme, The Today

Seated comfortably in an armchair in front of a fireplace answered a series of questions. The interview will be screened in segments of 10 mi so each day this week, of 10 minutes or point?, which will start next, week. Also taking part in Spearpoint will be 850 main battle rapks, 21,000 other tracked and wheeled vehicles, and 350 helicopters, while Nato pilots will be flying up to 900 sorties a day in an associated exercise called "Cold Fire?".

But, Antimus, Forse was not

in the luxurious new apartment he last bought in Manhattan, he looked fit and relaxed as he-Commenting on Mr Carter's reelection campaign, Mr Nixon

also said that the incumbent would undoubtedly use the presidency very, very effectto secure a second term of office. "He's very tough, very shrewd and he is going use the presidency to the hilt." Mr Nixon said. Turning to Mr Carter's chief opponent, Mr Nixon said that

the impression that he's a bombthrower, that he's rash, that he's impulsive, that he's stupid or that he's senile, you see him on the tube next day and he doesn't look or sound that way." the former President commen-

Mr Reagan's ability to com-

lic would stand him in good stead during the forthcoming presidential debates, Mr Nixon said. Mr Carter might well win might well win the audience.

former Governor of California at this early stage in the campaign was his staff, Mr Nixon said. "He's got to shake them some of the criticism from their candidate, he added, pointing out that one of Mr Carter's strengths was "the way his staff and his Cabinet still protect

Mr Reagan's other main fault was "his words", the former President said in a reference to the Republican candidate's impromptu, foot-in-the-mouth

Asked for his prediction about the outcome, Mr Nixon said he thought Mr Reagan would win both a close popular vote victory and a "very deci-sive" electoral college vote. Although Mr Reagan's weakness was his words, "when you run deeds against words the one who is weak on deeds is Mr Carter's record in office was

tion was the state of the economy, Mr Nixon said. "If employment are going up. Reagan is in If they feel better about them, Carter will

The latest opinion poll published here today shows that Mr Carter, who only a few weeks ago was trailing far be-hind his Republican rival, is now running exactly even with

Mr Reagan. The poll published by Time magazine says that Mr Carter and Mr Reagan are each favoured by 39 per cent of the voters, while only 15 per cent support Mr. John Anderson, the independent candidate. Mr independent candidate. Anderson's share of the poll is, however, just enough to assure him of participation in the first ted to take place in Baltimore later this month.

The poll indicates that sup-port for Mr Reagan is weak among blue-collar workers. In an effort to improve his standing among this group of voters, Mr Reagan is campaigning this week in the country's industrial heartland, visiting Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and

US planning pilot plant for nerve gas weapons

From Our Own Corresponden Washington, Sept 8
The House of Representatives

has approved the allocation of \$3.15m (£1.3m) for the design and engineering of a nerve gas plant which would be built in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

The money, which will come from the military construction oudget if the Senate approves, will be used to test the produc tion of binary chemical weapons, which are not lethal the ingredients are mixed. which are not lethal until

A Pentagon spokesman said the initiative for a design programme for a binary producplant had come from Congress. In recent years, the Department has been on mproving equipment to protect United States against ble chemical attacks rather than on the production

of offensive weapons. Stocks of chemical weapons in the United States are at east 10 years old and there have been difficulties storing them. The new binary products would be easier and safer to

Woman in coma gives birth to healthy baby

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Sept 8

A woman in a come for over four months after a road accident gave birth to ta healthy 5ib boy at the weekend.

The obstetrician who delivered the baby by Caesarian section at the Sapir medical centre in Kfar Saba said the case appeared to be the first of its kind in medical history where both mother and child

The baby was kept in an incubator for 24 hours after who has two other children, is still unconscious and is being kept alive as before by heart and resparetivy monitoring and

Mr Ronald Reagan's strong point was his power of communication, which was more effective than any politician's since President Franklin Roose-

deportation to be reviewed From Moshe Brilliant

Mayors ask for

Tel Aviv. Sept 8 banished by the Israel Military Government in The West Bank in May peritioned a military review board today to hear an appeal against their deporta-

Mr Fahd Kawasme, Mayor of Hebron, and Mr Mubammad Milbem, Mayor of Halhoul, signed an affidavir in Amman. They said they wanted their cases reviewed only if they The affidavit, drafted by Mrs Felicia Lauger, their lawyer, was signed in the presence of an International Red Cross official in accordance with a procedure recommended by

The 'smear of the day' by New York candidates vying for a Senate seat

From Patrick Brogan,

New York, Sept 8 "When I retired as Mayor," Mr John Lindsay says several times a day, "the quality of life was beter than it is now. You could ride a subway safely then.

His rivals in the Democratic primary election tomorrow, which will choose a candidate for the Senate election in Novone thing, two of the three-Miss Elizabeth Holtzman and Miss Bess Myerson—got their start in public life working for Mr Lindsay when he was Mayor of New York. For another, they spend most of their time attacking one another.
"Here it comes", says Miss

woice into fing "He's 76, in pronhealth, and he wants another Mverson, each time the candldates stage one of their public debates. "the smear of the debates, "the smear of the day". She means Miss Holtzman's attacks on her competence and honesty, and goes on to do a bit of smearing her-

Meanwhile, across the street, an even more spirited battle is under way among the Republicants, who are also selecting their candidate for Senate to-Senator Jacob Javits, who

bas been in the Senate for nearly 24 years, is 76 and under vigorous attack by Mr Alfonse D'Amato, a voune right-winger. adcasts television commercials showing Senator Iavits

Senator Javits replies briskly that his rival is neither "tem-peramentally nor in a training way prepared for the high responsibility of being a United tates senator

Mr Javits is supported by the

Republican party hierarchy, including public endorsements Senator Barry Goldwater and former President Ford. Conservative Republicans support him, despite his staunchly liberal positions, because they think him the only Republican who could carry the state.

The party elders fear that Mr
D'Amato would stand no chance
against Miss Myerson or Miss

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Senior ministers dismissed from Spanish Cabinet Madrid, Sept 8. - Adolfo fell to a record low of 24 per

Suarez, the Spanish Prime Minister, beset by rising unemployment and falling support, today Fernando Abril

reshuffled his Government for the second time in five months. Eight minister, including Señor Marcelino Oreja, the Foreign Minister, and Señor Martorell Deputy Prime Minister in charge of the economy, who had both served with Senor had both served with Senor Suarez since he came to power in 1976, left the Government. Four ministers exchanged portfolios and seven new ministers were appointed. The evitance came after the resignation of Senor Abril, a close friend of Senor Suarez, who had been widely criticized. Untemployment is running at more than 11 per cent and inflation at 16 per cent.

cent in a recent opinion poll and a vote on a censure motion in May showed that he had los the support of his traditional allies in Parliament. The full Cabinet list is:

Prime

Flation at 16 per cent Beanens, man Anna Sener Suarez's popularity Reuter and Agence

Protestants of France honour peasants vho suffered to keep the faith alive

iris, Sept 8 : In the harsh rocky mountains met secretely in the wilds for the Cevennes, where their prayer and worship. All manner ebears fought against the of souvenirs and mementoes agoons of Louis KIV after have been brought together in e revocation of the Edict of the museum, which last year welcomed 39,000 visitors utes, and kept their faith ve in spite of persecution, The ceremony was marked by ve in spins of persecution. The ceremony was marked by 000 French: Protestants a sort of bucolic sustenity, ended the annual Assembly suitable to the occasion. The the Desert , a religious ser large crowd gathered under the chestnut trees. A wooden rtyrs of those times. pulpit, which could be conver-They were also celebrating ted rapidly into a barrel during a 450th anniversary of the the persecutions was put in 450th anniversary of the gaburg Confession, the clamation of the Protestant ith by the members of the perial diet in 1536 and the hth indiversary of the harm Pierre Laporte, or Roland, general of the Children God who conducted a

Respond of the Protestant Pighteen members of the causes were neither ecoperial dier in 1530 and the simple henches. Communion nomic nor political, but the lindiversary of the harm was distributed from pewter religious.

Pierre Laporte or Roland, chalices.

The faithful set all around and historian, recalled André God wine conducted a on the ground in the cavities Malraux's remark to him that writing war against 40,000 of the rocks not far from those "Protestantism has played al troops for four years until grounds and caves which gave plays and will play an important was killed in barrie.

The diffy modern touch was in the majority always remark for the cavities in the cavities of the persecuted flock are role in our country, because the beyone, near these has been from those and role in our country, because the beyone, near these has been from those and role in our country because the beyone mear these has been from those and role in our country always remark to the cavities than the majority always remark to the gendarmes on traffic conmains important."

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Gandhi-Lee compromise on troops withdrawal

From Trevor Fishlock

All the Asian and Pacific ionweálth leaders in conference here want the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, said so today. But because the leaders had to accommodate: India's view of the Afghan issue they did not demand withdrawal in their

final communique. India has never condemned the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, and has repeated like a litary the need for patient political work to mitigate the tension created by the

Russians' action.

Speaking to reporters, Mrs
Gandhi said that the leaders at
the conference agreed that the Soviet troops should leave Afghanistan She said the Soviet Union itself wanted to withdraw its troops on certain conditions.

Now we have to see whether those conditions are possible and how to bring them about ". she said.

The communique said that what had happened in Afghanistan carried dangerous implications for the peace and

stability of the region."

It added: "While noting that there were differing percentions of the circumscarces leading to the present situation, the beads of government emphasized that if a policial settlement acceptable to all involved and affected parties was

not found, a further deteriora-tion, including a possibility of great power confrontation, was navoidable." The communique called for a reduction of tension and ex-cressed support for the ince-

rendence and non-lighed status of Afghanistan.
Although some of the leaders might have hoped for a somewhat stronger statement, there vas no real sense of disappoi ument. Everyone came here knowing India's niew on Afghanistan and no one had any illusions about changing Airs Garidhi's mind.

In the same way, there no question of a sudden row developing over India's reans nition of Kampuches. The roposition of Singapore and

Kampuchea, the communiqué expressed concern ever the persistence of mercian

Mrs Gandhi said that reporters who had gone to Kamipuchea had brought back horrifying stories of atrocities under the Pol Pot regime. Inday the Heng Samrin Government had control of much of the country and because that was one of the usual conditions

had done so. When it was put to her that Australia had hoped India would have talked more explicitly to the Soviet Union on some issues, because of the which was being held in the message said.—Reuter, special relationship between Martyr's Square here in mem. Agence France-Presse, the two countries, she said: ory of those killed two years. Seven esecuted: Seven beonle when the Shah's troops were executed today in the city what we have said in public opened fire on demonstrators, of Yazd for spying, the Pars special relationship between the two countries, she said: we have said with equal force

times, we have a good friend-saip with the Soviet Union as well as with other countries. We are not pro-Soviet or anti-American, We are merely pro-Although there was never

any question of the conference getting into disarray over Afghanistan and Kampuchea, leaders like Mr Lee Kuan Yew, of Singapore, made plain to grace", and indicated he was India their different attitudes to these matters. That done, or without the support of the they debated economic questions and subjects of common interest, such as drug traffick-ing. On these they reached agreement.

BBC team held in Brazil after talk with bishop

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Sept 8.— A British television team and of Sergipe last Friday while researching religion in Brazil, one of them said today.

Mr Colin Cameron, a BBC producer, said he and his colleague Parti Steeples were questioned by colleague producer.

tioned by police for eight hours in the town of Propria. No reason was given for the deren tion which came after the BBC ream interviewed Bishop lose have its own constitution by Beandao de Castro, a progressive churchman.

Brushing aside warnings by Several proprietal premiers sive churchman.

They were questioned on the several propincial premiers content of the interview. against unilareral action, Mr

Polish party considers special congress to authorize new course

From Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade; Sept 8 ::: The Polish Communist Parry is considering calling an extraordinary congress in order to work out a new political and economic programme.

The suggestion was made by Mr Stanislaw Kania, the party's new secretary, in the course of the dramatic Central Committee session on Friday night which removed Mr Edward Gierek

from the helm. The present situation calls for a radical change not only of political practice but of theory too, as the Polish party no r recognizes that socialism is not immune from conflicts of interests. Furthermore it has been forced to admit that the

party may not always represent the interests of the working Clearly an extraordinary party congress would mean the recognition of the necessity of

fundamental changes. The party has just had its congress in February. But the final decision as to whether there should be an extraordinary congress will be made at the

next Central Committée meetthat it is essential to have an

extraordinary congress in order to assure profound changes both in the style and methods of the party's work. The party has over three million members and reflects all the ailments of Polish society. A lack of communication, as well as alienation, between the rank-and-file and the party

leadership is particularly In recent weeks party mem-bers have shown the same restlessness and the same dissatisfaction over the state of affairs within the party as the striking workers outside it.

There have been pressures for real debate and freely elected representatives at party meetings. There have been heated debates and criticisms of the lack of Jemocratic dialogue within the party organizations. Nothing illustrates better the alienation of party members than the fact that many strike leaders are party members, like the head of the joint strike com-

Ayatollah puts curb on

Tehran, Sept 8.—Ayatollah Khomeini has ordered that there should be no arbitrary

arrests and prosecution of armed forces personnel by military courts, the Iranian state radio reported today.

He said military personnel could be detained only in consultation with their local com-manders and in the case of

senior officers the permission of the commander in chief. In an order to all armed forces courts, headed by Islamic judges. Avatollah Khomeini also guled that accusations against soldiers should not be made public until their guilt

Non-military courts and other bodies had no right to interfere rown. did so would be prose-

The radio did not mention any immediate motive for other intervention, and said bere was society but it is seen as a move a need for foreign moops to be in boost morale in the armed forces, shaken badly by a fresh wave of arrests since a coup-plot was uncovered by the Government in July. Tens of thousands of men have been purged from the forces since ast year's revolution.

The Revolutionary Guard's High Command, in a statement; Tehran radio, called on the capital's popularion to denounce "any suspect movement" and obey official directives only.". The statement added that a plot to disrupt a march today.

Tens of thousands of people gathered at Behest-Zahra cemetery on the outskirts of Tebran to commemorate the "Black

goened fire on and Shah demon strators in the capital killing more than 1,000 people and sering off a popular reaction led to the Iranian revolution." The crowds arrived early today and hore down on plot 17, where the martyrs of the revolution are buried. Despite official urgings that men and

the flat tombstones set in Soon most tombstones, some of them adorned with photographs of the dead, were covered in red gladioli, and families settled down on the

with rose water. "One tombstone", read : "To Morteza Daini, aged 14. His martyrdom guarantees the existence of Islam. He fell like a red tulip on Black Friday when he was helping with the

and relayed a message from Avatollah Khomeini . If you kill you are victorious. If you are killed you go to heaven

also envisaged an attack on the news agency reported, Reuter

armed forces arrests

prevent broadcasts of the march.

On September 8, 1978, troops women should keep apart, families milled together around

Some picnicked, others read the Koran or cleaned the slabs

wounded.". A voice over the loudspeaker verses from the Koran

A Kampuchean soldier armed with a grenade launcher guarding the temple of Augkor Wat

Khmeranti-communis office for London

From Nell Kelly Publicly he always support Ranging 13-78 For Series Parish Stranging Stranging his morning Liberarion Front led by Mr Son handling of national finance Shappor plans to 15 table 19 mines as a series of plans to 15 table 19 mines as a series of plans to 15 table 19 mines as a series of plans to 15 table 19 mines as a series of plans to 15 table 19 mines as a series of plans to 15 table 19 mines as a series of plans to 15 table 19 mines as a series of plans to 15 table 19 mines as a series of plans to 15 table 19 ta an afficial of the fresh who said in Benglok teday, that the

British Covernment had reised The Front alseady has offices as Peris. Stockholm, and New Kark and hopes to establish

bracis in Western Europe and Anstraka, Sam's recent dia missions in Reising and Tokyo
and his possible vision to New
More later this mortioder the
meeting of the clinked Mations
General Assembly the order
themostrations of the world
wide: diplomation page annue being undertaken by the Bront, which claims to bave the support of most Kampuckeans regimes in their country the Vietnamese backed. Hang Sam-rin (Government one: Phuom

Peah and the former kinner Rouge: Government any waging prevalla wat agaidst it was the Next a tracking Stranous, the foreset industry with the strain of state, Mr Sob Sain, and o was point bullound. Western 69 years ago, as the best known of ment-communist public figures in Kampaches: As the founder of the Names. Bank and its first government name appeared for to years on svery banknote. Unlike most of the

Co exist.

Even today Mr Son Samireddy for Printe Sibanouk, assume the lefdessip of Liberarion From bon is not patient of the Prince Section of Edgesting to Mr. Sand's staff, Prince Sibanous sta

kimer Rouge, Mr Sov Sam ; rejected evenues from communists. He return briefly to Phnom Penn in I and occupie wannings it Marshal Lon Nol sidresser raily of 50,000 people. He urged Marshal

gether in national reco tion. His appeals inneeded and he return Paris where he organized for Khmer refugees until 11
A year ago, he remined
the jungle in western Kam
ches mear the Trisi borr
where he joined his two s already organizing resistance

banknote. Unlike most of this contemporaries, Mr. Son Sann the Vietnamese and hel appears not to have had his reputation of looks being being of looks being being the same of a small group other supplies, from Chin of royals advisors for 15 years will not reveal how those and a mention to energy to the supplies from Chin of royals advisors for 15 years will not reveal how those and intelligence of the supplies from Chin of the limit Kampuches raised by Khmer group being the independence of the limited are also used to buy supplies. other supplies from China will not reveal how those s plies are delivered. Fu raised by Khmer groups France aud the United Sta

Kampuchea: Legacy of Pol Pot regime continues to plague agricultural production:

Rice crop may avert famine but food problems remain

correspondent of The Times, has just completed a visit to Kampuchea. This is the second

The next two months will be crucial for agriculture in Kampuchea as the country tries to break away from its hand-to-So far international aid has

saved the country from starva-tion since large-scale assistance began at the end of 1979. At times it looked as if a new disaster was inevitable. The threat has always been there and it remains, despite all the efforts of the last 20 months. Food has not got through because of the lack of an effi-cient distribution system. Heavy rain has also cut deliveries in August Apother reason is poli-

tical manipulation, as in the case of some 15,000 rous of badly-needed rice-seed blocked by the Thai Government and still in storage in Bangkok. Food that has come has been sufficient to maintain Kampuchea's daily struggle for sur-vival, but in many cases,

it has not got to where it was planting season, it seems him but asynthing above needed most.

The distribution of rice seed, will reach its target of planting and the international disaster list, seems to have been more successful and, except in areas where the peasants have been forced to use the seed as fooc, rice planting has been going ahead, but with varying success.

In a planting season, it seems him but asynthing above the like the convertible through the rectarion of planting his will be rectared to the peasants have been forced to use the seed as fooc, rice planting has been going ahead, but with varying success.

In a likely that the Covernifient by all the rectarion of planting his will be closer to 1 million.

But even with 1 million they have the peasants have been going an always a planted there will be closer to 1 million they have the peasants have been going alread, but with varying success.

The distribution of rice seed, will reach its target of planting is will have been for the peasants have been forced to use the seed as fooc, rice planting has been going alread there will be closer to 1 million they have been the peasants have been forced to use the seed as fooc, rice planting has been going alread there will be closer to 1 million they have been to 1 million to have a like the property of the planting has been going alread there will be closer to 1 million they have been to 1 million they have been to 1 million they have been to 1 million to have a like the property is wastered by the property of planting the planting have been the peasants have been to 1 million they have been to 1 million to 1 million they have been to 1 million to 1 million they have been to 1 million they have been to 1 million they have been to 1 million to 1 million they have been to 1 million they have a like with the property to 1 million they have a like with the property

When the remnants of the Pol, Pot government took to the hills they destroyed most remaining equipment, such as tructors and ploughs. Under the Khmer Rouge draught animals died from lack of food and from exhaustion as surely as: people did.

So the present planting season has been beset with short-ages of equipment, drought in some areas and shortages of seed and fertilizer. The patchy drought has meant late sowing, which has been worsened by

flooding and intestations of rats harvest, expessed to present the and insects.

December, must provide not lift the country harvests one only enough food for the million hectares, it is expected; pearants to do river work, but that the average yield will be the first half of next year, but one ton a hectare. In terrain also priddice the seed for the lift of the l which has been worsened by damaged irrigation systems or impractical systems rebuilt by the Khmer Rouge.

With barely a week to go the country will exteed the one still many neonle who are ton's herrare mark coinfortably.

believe the figure with be closer to 1 million.

But even with a million here is no guarantee that there is, no guarantee that there will be I million to harvest. Kampi chea's rice harvest has always been unpredictable even in the 1960s, when in spod years, the country could export 500,000 tons of rice.

It will be fortunate if total production for the coming season amounts to 500,000 tons. The light harvest of Agriculture estimates at five including.

That light harvest in the different will be population.

That light harvest in the coming works on a figure of a coming to the coming season amounts to 500,000 tons. The coming the population is reason amounts to 500,000 tons. The light harvest of Agriculture estimates at five including the population.

That light harvest in the coming works on a figure of a coming the population with his the population.

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described upon it. The state of which becomes a form of TI curvency. But things are diff In: Siem Reap province official with access to the p vincial government agricult-department said 80 per cent the people do not have enou Even if the present bard plant enough rice next ye

Remoucher's food difficult will not be over.
For the present disaster has been averted, it could reappear at any b Kampuchea deteriorate or there'is more widespread lig

Kampuchea is going to ne the world's food and agric tural assistance for a long tir

Mr Trudeau promises a home-based constitution

Ottawa, Sept 8

Mr Pierre Trudeau said today : Canada's lack of a home-based constitution is a "national disprovinces.

Addressing a federal-provin-cial premiers' conference, the Prime Minister stopped short of giving a warning that he would move unilaterally to bring home the British North America Act of 1867 if agreement was not reached at the five-day meet-

constitution, is still domiciled in London because of repeated failures by Canadian political leaders to find a "patriation" formula. Mr Trudeau today cal-led this situation " a last vestige of colonialism " in Canada. The conference is regarded by many as a make-or-break attempt to find a negotiated prescription for bringing back the constitution. If the attempt fails. Mr Trudeau is expected to get be Canadian Parliament to ask that it be transferred. He has said that Canada will

From John Best ference that Canada's ... no liticians must break'the unwriften rule that they can move only by unenimity on matters regarding the constitution.

"At some point. The Federal Government must say, we are the Government able and willing to speak for all the Canadian people." Mr Rene Levesque premier of Quebec, served early notice

that the conference is likely to be a lively one when he accused Mr Trudeau of showing inflexibity and engaging in ill-disguised attempt to reduce provincial powers.

In a speech with highly nationalistic overtones, Mr. Lévesque said that Quebec must retain the right to settle its own future, and he said that Mr. Trudeau had taken a "very dangerous road" in threatening dangerous road in the said that the said that mr. Trudeau had taken a "very dangerous road" in threatening the said that the said that the said that mr. provincial powers.

unilateral federal action on the

Act.
The Premier appeared to rule out acceptance by Erench-speaking Quebec of the federal proposal to entrench language-of-choice education rights in a renewed constitution, saying that the Quebec National Assembly's rights in the field of culture and education would not be surrendered to outside

for home after the first visit by British Navy vessels to a Leading article, page 11 i Chinese port in 30 years.

Turkey claims damages for tanker disaster From Our Correspondent

Ankara, Sept 8
Turkey is to sue the
Romanian Covernment and a Greek shipping firm for \$500m (£210m) for damage caused by a shipping accident in the Bos-porus at Istanbul last year.

A collision between a Roma nian tanker and a Greek cargo ressel on the Asian side of the strait led to a violent explosion which killed 50 Romanian sea men, broke windows for miles around, and resulted in both armospheric and marine pollu-

The fire on board the tanker raged for a month, with small explosions occurring afterwards Neither vessel had a Turkish pilot on board at the time of the collision. The cost of broken windows alone after the explosion was estimated at £500.000. Individual damages, however will not be covered by this lawsuit, a government statement said. The \$500m were to cover the harm done by the pollution, as well as the damages suffered by Turkish tourism.

Anchors aweigh Hongkong, Sept 8.—Three British warships left Shanghai

Reports of brutality prove Government was wrong about Chile, Mr Shore says By Our Diplomatic

After the latest report of brutality in Santiago, Mr Peter Shore the opposition spokes added that the Chilean authorit been a week's delay between man on foreign affairs, sharply, ties had been left in no doubt his since Miss. Witson the criticized the Government about the British Communication the British Embass as Section 1.

Seal, at the Foreign Office, said this was not true, the statement the situation had clearly not said. The currents of Miss improved and that the Government's decision to supply this with arms with dictatorship with arms was deplorable.

was deplorable.

In particular, Mr Shore attacked Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, for implying yesterday that the treatment of Miss Claire Wilson, who has alleged intimidation and torture by the secret police in July, even if it had been known in London in advance, would not have altered the decision to lift the arms the decision to lift the arms

Denying that there had been any supression of information about Miss Wilson's ordeal, the Foreign Office said last night that "there can be no question nounced the resumption of other than that we are deeply arms sales to Chile of July 22, concerned about this case". Aments that they had protected the sufficient evidence that represent that represent the concerned about this case.

The Foreign Office statement, also ponited out that there had

man on foreign affairs, sharply, the nad-neer left in no nothing criticized the Government about the British Covernment's vesterday for claiming that views, in protests made both in respect for human rights had: Santiago and London, in the suggestion that the Foreign Office connived on Sir Iao Gilmour, Lord Privy at suppression of information. Seal, at the Foreign Office, said this was not true, the struction had clearly not said. The namests of Miss

and on the radio at the time, and there was no secrety about Amnesty attack: In a long and strongly worded statement last night Amnesty attacked the Foreign Office for its handling o fthe Wilson case (Our Foreign Staff writes

The statement issued after a meeting between two Amnestry representatives and Mr Ridley, said the ministers had accepted that the human rights situation was deteriorating in hile but had said he did not know this when the Constructor. when the Government an nounced the resumption of arms sales to Chile of July 22.

in Sannago, in the intervent sion in this was worsening at tion by the British consul to that time has a discovered secure her release.

tiago a statement containing setaite of her britage at alle hands of the British Enbasses protest brooks he

Chilesp, Government 1, 33 (21) A Wornign Office spekesman said he could age segment it took a week but his did not seem a long time. He pointed out that Miss Wilson had diet nationality and for the consuming Santiago teniseourie her in

mediate release was no mean achievement train more and Amnesty also complained that the British Covernager that the British Covernager it does not also be case any minimal department to give publicity when the British of the said it was not the role of the such matters and the family had not reduced to the family had not reduced to the family had not reduced to the family work to the British Ceneral Pinochetta dirty work for him and had made a British born abroad a second class critises.

Stars stay away from the Emmy awards

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, Sept B The thirty-second Em-award ceremony took place Pasadena last night and v Siel to television from co-to coast, but there was har a recognizable face in a audience. Leading actors a acitesses and pearly all a caned the ceremony as a rejevision, industry distributive annual awards.

3" Only one of the 52 pominat performers, Powers Boothe w was declared best actor in special at limited series for leading role, in the pelevisi film Guyana Tragedy T Story of Jim Jones, stepp forward role claim; his trop!

He ladmitted: "This is eith he most courageous moment my, career—or, the stupides my carrier or the studies after receivables, including the receivables, including the receivable re

co hosts. Rob. Newhort. Is the mire and Michael Land. Who dropped out. They and the with Start Allen, an important and Dick Carle.

Both Mr Clark and Mr All said they would donate the fact of 10,000 (64,170) each their actors? union's temergen stake fund. Mr. Clark said't had agreed its appear "becau the show has to go on the show has to go on the show has to go on the show his to go on the show his one store soft famous faces in the organization of people of side the theatre-had few people of the show the street had few people of the street had few people to cheer.

The British made series and Mrs Simpson, starting Edward Fox and Cyntish Harris, won an Emnity in the category of outstanding limits series.

China charts course with optimism despite population growth From David Bonavia Hongkong, Sept 8 With the resignations of leading are the the Chinese leadership has so ders and promises of more result of careful planning by far-hold down to a foreign debt democracy and higher living the leadership. Announced this month at the around the world make borrow with the world means copying sent to give up its post as are university places for three or importing foreign knowledge. Deputy Prime Minister is prob and techniques to an extent ably little more than a face which under Mao. Techniques to facilitate would have been considered Mr Himself and around the world means copying sent to give up its post as are university places for three or importing foreign knowledge. Deputy Prime Minister is prob and techniques to an extent ably little more than a face which under Mao. Techniques to facilitate would have been considered Mr Himself and around the world means copying sent to give up its post as are university places for three or importing foreign knowledge. Deputy Prime Minister is prob and techniques to an except ably little more than a face which under Mao. Techniques to an except and by little more than a face which would have been considered Mr Himself and a face which would have been considered Mr Himself and a face which would have been considered Mr Himself and a face which would have been considered Mr Himself and a face which with the world means copying sent to give up the considered with the world means copying sent to give up the world means copying sent to give up the leadership and the world means copying sent to give up the university places for three or interesting the more than a face of the considered with the world means copying sent to give up the leadership and the more than a face or for the considered with the world means copying sent to give up the leadership and the more than a face or for the considered with the world means copying sent to give up the leadership and the more than a face or for the considered with the world means copying sent to give

a similar transformation to Poland. The resemblance, however is coincidence, and the processes that have brought each country to where is it now are only loosely related. Certainly, the endemic ills of

as bureaucracy, shortage of food and consumer goods, and the disappointed expectations of the man in the street—have lain at the root of China's reform movement, as they have in the Polish workers' revolt.

But there is in the Chinese

case no parallel for the Polish problem of placating a neighbouring tutelary power, nor is there the sudden boiling-up of long-felt frustrations. there the sudden pointing of that are limitations.

China's problems have been prohensive industrial and technological revolution. But the accordance with the policies of several years, and the reforms high rates of interest prevailing ese people that catching up Mr Deng Miaoping, whose con-

standards, accompanied by mod. The discontent in China is ification of past policies, China far from foreboding an out-might seem to be going through burst of rebelliousness. Indeed people are on the whole hap Chinese Government is inter-pier and more optimistic than ested in attracting foreign cappeople are on the whole hapthey have been at any time in the past three decads.

None the less the reform movement-the most important state-controlled socialism-such of its-kind-since-the Communists took power-has only begun . to tackle the problems of a tal, and the continued availa-technologically, and economic bility of foreign loans will deically backward country which pend on China's ability to solve will be lucky to hold its poou-lation down to about 1.200

There is no shortage of foreign capital available to help volition and zeal

istic many of its plans for de-veloping heavy industry, the ital to be invested in light industry, services and transport. without incurring any debt-servicing obligations.

The country's problems go deeper than a shortage of capital, and the continued availathem. The most serious draw-backs of the system are excesmillion: by the end of the censive bureaucracy, shortage of tury, and which is desperately food-grains, and a political leg-short of capital to bring about acy which has been accustomed rapid incdernization.

To despise purely technological columns of hundar columns of hundar columns of hundar columns of hundar columns. solutions in favour of human

Chairman Hua Guoleng's team of apparatchiks committed demunication of the evils of 10 Mr Deng's polities, and Mr iestism in his speech to the National People's Congress can

"Gang of Four", including Jiang Qing Mao's widow The Chinese people have seen too many changes of allegiance and policy to believe that Chair. man Hua's renunciation of the post of Prime Minister is anything but a planned reduction of his power.
It is clear to nearly everyone

The party is being run by a team of apparatchiks committed

Hua's position as Chairman may when compared with the power National People's Congress can be into a substitute only have caused cynicism, when compared with the power among the public, who first of Mr Hu Yanbang the sectlearn of him as a disciple of: retary-general, who is a loval Mao and an engineer of the per-supporter of Mr Deng sonality cult.

Mr Hua has shown great sonality cult. Only four years are he was astuteness in compromising with builed as national leader by the. Mr Deng's policies just enough people now disgraced as mem to be a useful partner in leader hers and associates of the ship and a symbol of the surrender of the party's left wing to Mr Deng and the right.

Chinese power politics are always murky, but the country's situation is plain enough. The population problem is so serious. that a law to compel married that a law to compet married. The spirit of realism which this couples to have no more than recently become at keystonic of the population is under considers which has the suddent trains appulation is under the age of long, hard hauf towards the geople there are no jobs. There sufficiency for all

increased access to information about the outside world-including colour television networks threatens to increase dissatisfaction among the young. The sorwers outlined at the congress: to China's problems include dire admonitions to the bureaucracy to make itself more efficient and less self-interested. a new 10-year economic plan, a programme of legislation in the economic and social spheres. and greater decentralization of

These are becessary and over due measures, but the leader'ship is being careful nor to build too mady hopes on them. The spirit of realism which his

industry, it is the same of the

Syncal Labyas T. I. merger aimed o Aripolital Sept. 8 President Assect of Syde white Colonel Gaddan lief Libra began males codey annhowers merge cheir

two constries with us ontiles front against derael en 500.000 Libyans retienred Conesmanion chapping micromolog wand Chapping meaninging and stibuting their support file Librans gathered hear Tripaled support to hear Colone! Gaidefi and Presidence Assault fraise Arab unity and lay the reconduction Libran news agency Jank said Colone! Gaidefine is to configure Island: Sate! Affected and Tripaled and Tripal Gaideffine is to confirm Island:
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រមជ័ងសម្រា

the last of four guest columns by Bernadine Morris, fashion ditor of The New York Times

"Resort" is the fifth season for American fashion designers. Vhile most of Europe operates, n a two-season basis (automuinter, spring-summer), Amerian designers usually present ive different collections: utumn (clothes for cold reather), holiday (dressy styles o wear in the month or so . rom Thanksgiving Day at the nd of November until New 'ear's Day when presumably very woman's life is filled with roistering round of parties), pring, which used to focus on lier to satisfy this mid-winter ightweight coats and suits and need for thin fabrics and provide something appropriate brighter colours. runday but has become somehing that is usually by-passed -n recent years, and summer, clothes for hot weather. Between holiday and spring October

shows earlier and shipped ear

... The showings last month were

staged several weeks earlier

Designers this year, when he

Lors of ruffles, even on

reaters; puffed sleeves, echo-

ing the ones that have appeared

in Europe; a good deal of

emphasis on sweaters and pants

designers who usually concen

are some keynotes of the new

In all of this designers are

generally more successful than they are at times when they are concerned with making state-ments or trying by their wit and

tife. At a time when some con-ditions seem unendurable, de-signing clothes that try to make

women hook pretty may well be the best approach. They don't solve any problems, but they do make them easier to face.

That can be as much as one should ask of the fashion busi-

ness at any time.

was sandwiched the collection known as resort. This was: geared to the minority of; women who took cruises or. winter vacations to warm in cruises but winter vacations ire no longer limited to the ery rich or the retired.

Secretaries and shopgirls ranage to get a week off to o to the Virgin Islands, Beruda or Florida and, presumbly, need a fresh wardrobe. But this hasn't been the a jor reason for the growth of le resort season. The populaon flow to the southwestern irt of the country, including exas and Arizona, and the owing prosperity of the deep with have countbuted to a

So resort clothes are being

owing market for warm



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Fashion



Above: Play clothes by Adr. for resort: handkerchief linen top with rayon knit shorts, left: rayon knit top with leather shorts, right.

Left: White organice jacket by Pauline Triger over dotted dress shows soft mood of resort clothes.

Below: Shirtwaist dress by Oscar de la Renta în blue and beige striped silk varies classic look with elbow length puffed sleeves. This is standard resort look,



Above left : Beaded Jacket is paired with tulip shaped skirt for one or more elaborate Halston evening dresses.

slightly softened this season.



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Greenwood likely to lose his chief delegate

Football Correspondent
The irony was seen by Ron
Greenwood when he said yesterday
that it was unlikely Kevin Keegan
would be fit enough to play for
England in their first World Cup at Wembley tomorrow night. After surviving allegedly dighter marking in West German football, Keegan had returned home only to damage a hamstring after less than a month of the new season. It was without an usement that Mr Greenwood recognised the new situation.
"We have got on without him before and there is no reason why before and there is no reason why we shouldn't now." he said without total conviction. Indeed, the last time England played without their prince, apart from the visit to Australia, was at Hampden Park in May when they beat Scotland 2—0 and took comfort for the European championship. However, there is no avoiding the truth that Keegah is the manager's trusted delegate of his authority on the field and, among the established guard, the most highly valued individual. His illness and resultant fatigue in Italy was a resultant fatigue in Italy was a contributory cause of the team's

There is a school of thought There is a school of thought that views Keegan's situation as the driving wheel of England and Mr Greenwood's right hand man as a dubious asset. Certainly, Keegan, because of his ebullient nature, needs to be as involved with every aspect of play on the field as he also is in a multitude of ventures in a full public life. Among those who have tempered their proise of Keegan's ability with personal reservations about his compulsive acceptance of res-ponsibilities is Laurie Cunningham, the Real Madrid winger who, thanks to Norway's generosity in waiving the 10 day declaration of waiving the 10 day declaration of players rule; may well appear at Wembley. He has not yet given his talented best for England, partly, he was reported to have said, because Keegan tended to do



Reeding the orders of the England manager are Gates (left), Butcher and Mariner.

in a 24 team World Cup final competition predicted as a financial disaster, England's presence is essential to them. However, it would be surprising if, having accepted the Madrid club's offer, Accepted the Mauric Cino's oner, Mr Greenwood does not give Cunningham a match, or at least part of one. The team that, in his words, "opens a new door" after the old one creaked on its binges in Italy, will then have an orthodox winger, as it would had Barnes been available. Almost since he arrived as manager, Mr Greenwood has expressed enthusiasm for real wingers and sadness that so few

were available. However, Cunning-ham was not included in his party to Italy, albeit because he like

Woodcock was involved in a defeat by Wales. The appearance of Rix in the party for this week's match greatly eucouraged the advocates of wingers, although he can hardly be restricted within the should have been a better indication of policy than it can be in
the absence of Keegan, Wilkins
and Francis. Norway, a country
of modest footballing ability,
come to Wembley for the first
time to hear that they are being
taken just as seriously as the most
fillustrious of past visitors—"We
never thought that this game

foreign cup final last season. Mr Greenwood said. So seriously Barnes, too, has been out of favour since appearing in the completely fresh English blood defeat by Wales. The that there is little chance of much completely fresh English blood being risked against them. There are only two uncapped players in the reckoning, Rix and Gates. The first must surely soon gain promotion while the second, an adequate club player, does seem to have been an impulsive choice who, nevertheless; could gain immediate selection in place of Keegan, a curlous rise to wider fame for someone who until selected for the party was unaware of the match.

A number of contradictions in yesterday's statements by Mr Greenwood did nothing to alleviate

moved to Arsenal. The other new The other new caps are the Leeds United goalkeeper, Lukic, Baker, of Southempton, leading the side on his home ground, Goddard, and the Middlesbrough pair of Johnston and Hodgson. Mr Sexton regards the Norway match at an incorporate Norway match as an important warm-up for England's European Under 21 Championship qualifying match in Romains next month.

EMGLANG. UNDER 21: J. Linke Legis! M. Dennic (Strainsham: W. Cilbert (Crystal Palson) P. Divon Cordenty, I. Fearwick (C. Palacel) C. Baker (Strainshampton; espit, G. Johnson, "Michigarough) D. Hodgson

Today's fixtures

side. The others are Festwick, a full back, Gilbert, a centre half, and Hilaire: Fenwick, winning his first cap, has played only a handful of games for Palace, filling the spot vecated by Sanson, who has

an international competition and this time not allow things to go wrong. Asked what exactly did go wrong in Italy, he said: "Nothing

Keesan was unable to train yesterday but Mr Greenwood seld all of the others, including Mills. Brooking, Hoddie and Robson could be considered available for selection. Hoddie and most be boped, is now considered an essential asset, despite some loss of club form, although this must reduce the opportunities for Coppell

Football League is set to leave Bristol City after 13 years with the club, the Press Association reports. He walked out of a board meeting

Adamson is latest to yield to onerous Leeds demands

By Norman fox

Leeds United have begun to search for their twelfth manager since the war and their fifth since Don Revie's departure in 1974. Yesterday the inevitability of Jimmy Adamson's leaving was confirmed after a board meeting at which he tendered his resignation. Leeds have won only one league match this season and on Saturday lost 3-0 to Stoke City, whom they replaced at the bottom of the first division. the first division. The news that a large number

cannot be taken as a guarantee of future magnanimity. It is surely too early to think that the Spanish authorities have it in mind that

of regularly-complaining Liceds supporters had awaited was greet-ed with a plaintive remark from the assistant manager, Maurice Lindley, who becomes caretaker-manager for the fifth time in his 22 years at Elland Road. He said all he wanted, and no doubt what the club needs, is "a period of continuity." the assistant manager, Matirice
Lindley, who becomes caretuker;
manager for the fifth time in his
22 years at Elland Road. He said
all he wanted, and no doubt what
the club needs, is "a period of
continuity."

Three previous managers. Brian
Clough and Jock Stein, who both
stayed for periods of less than
two months, and limmy Armfield,
attempted to follow Mr Revie's
local popularity and success. Mr

and last season had to survive much criticism. He was given a vote of confidence by the board but the club's position in eleventh place at the end of the season did not satisfy many of the sup-porters. This season there have been demonstrations after all of

Mr Adamson, who when 33 was expected to become the manager of England but rejoined Burnley here he had been a player, said: There were many alternatives think the one I have taken was in the best interests of the club. I could have stayed on. I said twice in the last fortught that

So once again Leeds are pro-bably involved in settling con-tracts and trying to find a manager who will have the sympathy of the established players, directors and supporters. At Elland Road that combination of demands seems too onerous of demands seems too onerous. The turbulence began immediately on Mr. Revie's appointment as England manager when the expected promotion of his personal choice for successor. Johnny Giles, did not come to pass. Among the former players who may be able to satisfy a difficult situation are Allan Clarke and Billy Bremner. Another popular figure at Leeds, Jack Charlton, is not thought to be interested in returning.

will mean a payment of between £25,000 and £30,000. The board will not discuss Mr Adamson's succesthe chairman, Manny Cussins, later in the week.

Dicks to leave: Alan Dicks, the longest-serving manager in the have flatly refused an offer to become general manager. Mr Dicks
has five years of his contract still
to run and the club will honour it.
City have offered the team
manager's job to the former England defender Norman Hunter. In
the meantime City will be managed
by their assistant manager. Tony
Collins and the club coach Ken
Wimshurst.

drawn at home in new

Competition

Ireland, who had an away draw in their one and only appearance in the Gillette Cup competition in the Gillette Cu in the Gillette Cup competition which ended its existence at Lord's on Saturday, have better luck in the first round of cricket's new competition—the National Westminster Bank Tropty next season—a home game against Clouester—shire. Victory in that game on July will give them another home

July will give them another nome tie, against either Hertfordshire or Essex.

Middlesex, the Gillette holders, start in the second found on July 22 at Old Trafford where Lancashire hope they will have as much success in the early wears of the Nat-West Trophy as they did in the Gillette. in the Gillette.

ROUND ONE (July 11): Hamoshire v Cheshire: Herifordshire v Esser-ireland v Gloucestershire: Keni v Vorte-shire; Lancashire v Durham: Octord-shire v Glamorgan: Suffolk v Derbyshire v Giamorgan: Sulfolk v Derbyshire v Giamorgan: Sulfolk v Derbyshire v Somorget: Warwickshire v Sunery v Laicratershire: Northampionshire v Somorget: Warwickshire v Sunery v Somorget: Warwickshire v Sunery v Somorget: Warwickshire v Nottinghamshire; Irelaad or Essex; Oxfordshire or Giamorgan v Hameshire or Choshire: Worcestershire v Saffolk or Derbyshire.

John Claughton, the former Oxford University captain, will not play for Warwickshire next summer. Claughton, who scored two championship centuries in May, is to take up a job in merchant banking next month. On his last appearance for Warwickshire. merchant banking next month. On his last appearance for Warwick-shire, against the West Indians five weeks ago, he aggravated a long-standing knee injury:

"I had already decided to take the job before this happened." Claughton said. "But the knee was always a doubtful factor, and I could not have guaranteed my fitness to cominue playing county cricket." Warwickshire have released three other players—former cricket ". Warwickshire have re-leased three other player—former Yorkshire spinner, C. Clifford, a left-hand batsman, A. Sam, and a medium pace bowler, Tony Smith-County caps have heen awarded to the Indian spinner, Doshi and the left-hand batsman, Lloyd, Doshi has taken 101 first class

Arlott named life member

Ireland are Averages point to dominance of foreigners

By Richard Streeton

It was R. C. Robertsou-Glasgow who once wrote that for every 10 small boys who stood on railway platforms and noted down engine numbers, there were a hundred elderly gentlemen who sat in armchairs and studied cricket averages. Once again they will find that the final batting and bowling lists for the 1980 season confirm both the dominance of overseas players and the changes in the modern game.

Seven of the 11 batsmen to average 50.00 or more were from abroad; among the four Englishmen, Whitehouse played only 10 matches. Four of the first eight are South African-born: one of them, Peter Kirsten (Derbyshire) scored 1,895 runs, the highest aggregate. Kirsten scored three double hundreds for his county, as did Viv Richards for Somerset in 1977; no Englishman has made three in a season since Hutton in 1949.

Our elderly gentlemen will also notice that for the second successive year polody here Batting Ruscom
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To Ornered
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Larkins
To Wells
So Taylor
Raidervione
Botham our elderly gentlemen will also notice that for the second successive year nobody has scored 2,000 runs, compared with the record 23 batsmen who did so in 1959. With around 24 matches the maximum possible for most people nowadays, compared with half as many again in bygone days, the feat is increasingly rare. The record of 70 innings in one summer played by A. H. H. Gilligan in 1923 can safely be added to the many cricket milestones unlikely ever to be surpassed.

In the bowling list there are nine medium or fast bowlers in the first 12: only Jackman (Surrey) and Doshi (Warwickshire) passed 100 wickets. Shades of the record 31 bowlers who did so in 1961. Jackman's 121 was the best wicket aggregate since Lance Gibbs took 131 for Warwickshire nine years ago. Doshi with 962.2 bowled more overs than anyone else, but took only fiftieth place in the

Bowling

It is a book, primarily, to dip into over to cover in a months and years rather than to read from cover to cover in a week or so. As the title suggests every one of the 1,500 players who have represented the seven countries to have played Test match cricket have their career outlined. These essays convey something of the subject's character and personality as well as his method and stantistics. There are some 250 photographs and the layout for these and the text is admirably done.

Nothing on the same scale has previously been attempted in one book before and the author has the benefit of being able to incorporate a great deal of modern research in such areas as previously undiscovered first names and other personal details. In this he has had the assistance of the Cricket Society's Journal.

The book's greatest asset, perhaps, is the information it yields shout the lesser known Test crickeers. Men whose appearances were limited to a solitary match in the interenth century or those who have only played the old game or two in their pwn country.

All Gover, Cricket Books, who is several tour books in secent year, has already shown that be writes with the same maturity years has already shown that be writes with the same maturity year has already shown that be writes with the same maturity year has already shown that be writes with the same maturity year has already shown that be writes with the same maturity year has already shown that be writes with the same maturity year has already shown that be writes with the same maturity year has already shown that be writes with the same maturity year has already shown that be writes with the same maturity year has already shown that be writes. It is broadcasting work. His industry is remarkable as he also the bookstralis at the moment Cricket Contest 1979-80. This deals always believed that most continued to the product is an obstanding coaching, book. Those who have the five earlier tonselve the moment of the product is an obstanding coaching, book. Those who have the f

English-born designer engineers success of US catamarans

Long Island Sound, Sept 8 The Little Americas Cup, now being contested in Long Island-Sound is a challenge series for international class catamarans. The rules governing a challenge are rules governing a chaffenge are based on those for the Americas Cop, heere its name. The first series was held in the United States in 1961 and was won by a British boat, Hellcar, H. For the next eight years the trophy was successfully defended against a variety of challengers. Rod Mac-Alpine Downie designed the British boats and Reg White (since an Glympic, gold medal winner) salled most of them.

During the last few of those years, however, laterest in Britain has been wanted party because of the rising cost of developing what were becoming most expensive boats. Then, as-now, most of the development was going into England Under II eige to play Norway at Schillanpion tonight the Press Association, reports. More significantly he has teamed up a possible fature England arriling partitership in Crystal Palace's Clive Alten and West Ham United's Pauli Goddard, who played together with such effect for Queen's Park Rangers last season. Surprisingly there is no place for Justin Fashanu, the Norwich City striker.

Allen, who arrived at Palace via a fin move to Arsenal, is one of four Selburst Park players in the side. The others are Festwick, a

tre boats. Then, as how, most of the development was going into the rig and the first effective wing sails for racing boats appeared on the early C. class (anumarats). Developing wing sails has now become an art in inself and, as in 12 metre sailing improvements to the rig are die way to increase boat speed. There the similarity ends: whereas 12 metres have now reached the era of bendy masts, the C. class catamarats are a generation abead. The saft on Patient Lady V. this year's American defender, is completely

rigid, with moveable flags, just like an aircraft wing stood on end. It is the creation of engineers rather than sailmakers and was designed by David Hubbard, who was bont in England but has lived in the United States for 30 years. This is his third Patient Lady and she is an incredible racing machine. The rules for the C class are basically simple—the hulls are limited to 25 feet overall and 14 feet beam, with a sail area, including mast, of 300 sq ft.

with a sail area, including mast, of 300 sq ft.

The use of rapidly developing modern materials with their high strength to weight ratios has produced boats that weigh as little as 4500 all up. The hulls are long and slender and when only one of them is in the water, surface area is halved and it is easy to believe in claimed speeds of nearly 30 knots. They are without question the fastest racing yachts in existence.

rence.
However, like 12 metres, they are growing ever more expensive, so they have never structed a popular following and only a few enthusiasts in each country keep them going. Again like 12 metres, the defending country has advan-

vibers this year's series is based. I feel she is as perfectly prepared as the 12 metre Freedom. rival, Signor G, is a typical challenger from a country with little C class experience. She is year behind in development and the series is turning into a walkover for Patient Lady.

The Italians have a good crev Franco Pivoli and Albert Gualandi who raced a Tornado it toe Olympic resatts a few week ago. Unfortunately Signor (keeps breaking down and she ha not yet finished a race. Twice the complicated mechanism inside he wing sail for controlling its twis and camber has failed and once cemreboard broke. Patient Lady V sailed by Duncan Maclane an

A fourth race was scheduled for last Saturday, when I went alon to observe, but it was abandone after four hours when the tim after four hours when the tim limit expired. At that tim Patient Lady was leading by orc eight minutes. If Signor G canno be repaired in time there is the possibility that Patient Lady ma-saft round the course on her ow in the fifth race to record the vi-required to retain the trophy. Si-or her successor will probably na tain it for a long time.

Motor racing

Watkins Glen's licence is extended for two years

Paris, Sein 8. The International by FISA would be carried out in Auto Sport Federation (FISA) time for the 1830 grand prix. But amounced moday in had authorized money for the work was the running of the US Grand Prix assembled only last week, after East at Weikins Glen. New York, attempts to get a federal loan to on October 5 as the final event keep the track in operation had of the 1880 world drivers chain planship.

FICA acted on a recommendation of the 1880 race was not up to its officel. But president of its world championship standards no safety commission, after inspections at the track last week by at Watkins Glen. Now the rack two of its officels, They reported will be granted a new licence for that the race organizers were of 1932 on the hasts of the all week; Jean-Marie the track could be completed. the track could be completed.

This ends 10 months of ludecision about the future of the
race, the oldest motor racing
grand prix in the United States.

inspection last week, Jean-Marie Bellestre, the president of FISA, said last week.

FISA officials pointed out that much more than hack safety was insolved. They were particularly conceined about the safety of the public from hooligars, facilities for the racing teams in the paddock behind the pits, and facilities for the press. It is also well kingul that the racing teams dishike going to Wattins Glem because of the lack of nearby hotel accommodation and because

London can see Ali live in the cinema at £20 a head

Muhammad Ah's attempt to capture the world heavyweight title for a fourth time will be beamed live to British closed circuit television viewers paying up to £20 a ticket. His battle with Larry Holmes, the champion, in both word was knocked out in his only beam in the early hours of the at the Golden Cup international seen in the early hours of the following morning in nine cinemas hour won gold and silver medals at the following morning in nine cinemas who was knocked out in his only bear in the early hours of the same who was knocked out in his only at the Golden Cup international amateur boxing tournament in tollowing morning in nine cinemas.

A deal with the American promoters of the \$14-million contest has been finalized by Viewsport Ltd, who relayed Ahl's last successful attempt on the ritie when he beat Leon Spinks in 1978.

Jarvis Astaire, chairman of Viewsport, said: "We are having to pay 50 per cent more than last time, but Ahl is samething special and we reckon he's worth it. I've no doubt we will have another self-out on our hands".

There will be 35,000 sents available at the more chemas. With patrons paying £20 or £15 in London, and £15 or £10 outside, gross takings are expected to reach £350,000. The cinemas are in Marchester, Leeds, Birmingham, Cardiff and, in London, the Dominion (Tournham Court

Book reviews

Test cricketers now have their own 'Who's Who'

By Richard Streeton

The large number of cricket books published these days, rogether with their rising cest, forces the most assidnous collector to be discriminating in his purchases. There have been too many books in recent years whose content has been disappointing: marred either by inaccuracies, or containing little fresh material. It is a pleasure, therefore, to recommend, jumeservedly, Christopher Martin-Jenkins's The Complete Who's Who of Test Cricketers (Orbis: £10).

It is a book, primarily, to dip into over several months and years rather than to read from cover to cover in a week or so. Marqui-jemsus's line Complete
Who's Who of Test Cricksters
(Orbis: £10).

It is a book, primarily, to dip
into over several months and
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As the title suggests every one
of the 1,500 players who nave represented the seven condities to
have played Test match cricket
have their career outlined. These
essays convey something of the
subject's character and personality as well as his method and
statistics. There are some 250
photographs and the layout for
these and the text is admirably
done.

Nothing on the same scale has
previously been attempted in one
book before and the author has
the benefit of being able to incorporate a great deal of modern
research in such areas as previously undiscovered first names
and other personal details. In
this he has had the assistance of
J. D. Coldham, himself a cricket
nistorian and the respected editor
of the Cricket Society's Journal.
The book's greatest asset,
perhaps, is the information it
yields shout the lesser known Test
cricketers. Men whose appearances were limited to a solitary
match in the nineteenth century,
or those who have only played
the odd game or two in their own
country.

Nothing important has estaped

Athletics.

British team has 20 newcomers

Britain's team to meet Swede secretary of the British Boan said: "It won't be a jaded team There are plenty of promisir newcomers plus a number senior athletes who have been

time."
Thirteen men and seven women. An

The Meadowbank crowd wind have an opportunity to see Brk Hooper and Keith Stock, who be tween them raised the British po veult record seven times at Cryst Palace on Saturday, Geoff Cap-will be making his final full inte national appearance, winning record 67th vest. The Emsley Carr Mile, usuali one of the season's top competitions, is likely to be an entire domestic affair this year, following a surfeit of mile races in rece:

Women
100 metres: H. Hunto, K. Sma
wood: 280 metres: B. Goddard.
MacDonald: 400 metres: J. Hoyt
Srakh: V. Elder: 800 metres: A. Clar
son, T. Colebrook: 1500 metres:
Binns, P. Fudge: 4 x 100: B. Goddar
Hunte, MecDonald: Staaltwood: 4
400: L. Forsyth. Elder. MacDonal
L. Econgh. A. Bridgeman; 100 metr
hundles: H. Rosa. L. Booth: 400 metr
hundles: S. Morley. S. Delgoutte: Le
jumps: S. Reve. S. Hearnshaw: Hi
Stoot: A. Thisilewood: J. Oakos: Discu
V. Heal. L. Mallm: Javelin: T. Sandt
son; E. Withread; S. kilomatres wal
L. Batoman. C. Tyson.
Ian Thompson, the Olymp
maration runner from Luton, ru.
the longest race of his care. Women

Rugby Union

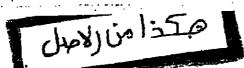
New Zealand tour warning

New Delhi, Sept 8.—The Cormonwealth secretary general, Sh dash Ramphal of Guyana, h warned. New Zealand's prir minister, Robert Muldoon, of looming Commonweath crists a boycotts by African countries if South African team tours No Zealand next year, sources che to Mr Ramphal said today. The two men briefly discuss the tour issue during inform weakend talks at a regional conference in New Delhi of Commonwealth leaders from Asia and a period in the Muldoon told porters that Mr Ramphal h asked him for the latest details the proposed tour and he had plied that an invitation had a yet been formally issued to Sou Africa.

Rugby League

Six newcomers to tour Britain

Anckland, Sept. Rick Mar Waikato's 18-stone prop forwar has won a place in the 25-stro New Zealand party selected tour Britain and France later, a month. He is one of six newcome to the intercational scene. If other new faces are Tupaes (Waikato), Green (West Coast Kells (Walkato), Kemble (Antlington), Green (West Coast Kells (Walkato), Kemble (Antlington), Green (West Coast Kells (Walkato), Kemble (Antlington), Green (West Coast Willington), Green (West Coast Walkato), Maria (Antlington), Green (Walkato), Maria (Antlington), Leulused (Antlington), Green (Walkato), Maria (Antlington), W. Kells (Walkato), M. Tupael (Walkaton), M. Tupael (Candon Nort), M. Montandon, M. Ancolland, M. Ancolland, M. Mandaland, M. Ancolland, M. Mandaland, M. Ancolland, M. Mandaland, M. Mandaland, M. Ancolland, M. Mandaland, M. Mand



مكذا من الامل

The art of match winning, McEnroe-style

New York, Sept 8 John McEnroe took four hours McEn John McEnroe took four hours and 10 minutes to beat. Bjorn Borg 7—5. 5—1, 5—7, 5—7, 5—4 in the men's singles final of the United States termis champion-ships last evening. The match began in daylight and finished under-floodlights. As the scores suggest, it developed into a hour contested cliffhanger in which Borg, for the third consecutive round, attempted to come from behind and win. But he could not serve well enough to cliffhanger in which Borg, for the third consecutive round, attempted actool. The come from behind and win. But Borg served for the first set be could not serve well enough to twice but could not serve either clisance and was second best in the Except for a listlessly wayward the break. As if ruminating on his recond set by Borg, the quality of first and was if ruminating on his recond set by Borg, the quality of first and was twice within aken to five sets in the semi-timal. In the previous day. This kind that players will not be at their payers will not be at the cost of condy two points. In the previous of the promptly did the same: and in the fiel-treak led by three bolds to one with a service to one, with a service to one with a service to the rumination of the rules.

(John Newcombe in 1913, was the last right-handed champion). And McEuroe exemptifies what may be a successful reversion to traditional playing methods, as distinct from two handed backhands and an excessive reliance on top spin. Such players as McEuroe, two Lends, Johan Kriec, and Hana Manditiova represent the new generation—but they also represent the old school.

refers a minute or more than that come. But Borg rescued the third permitted in the rules.

McEnroe and Borg did not quite the fourth as well. Manches and rescued the pulse, race as they did at Wimbledon. But yesterday's inough the gloom of a stadium match was in many ways more packed by more from 20,000 security year. Borg has been in the light set games went with the checked at the halfway mark in service until 3-3. Then Borg an effort to achieve a grand slam served until 3-3. Then Borg and Australian championships. Saved one with a passing shot. After nine attempts he has get to Then, under pressure, he put a



McEnroe: represents the old school in the New World.

forehand volley in the net. That was all McEuroe needed 2 he conceded only one point in each of his remaining service games. s remaining service games. McEnroe played a smart match. e gave Borg a lot of soft returns.

We had positionally been pleasantis surprised by the level of lexclung performances from Lendh Krack and Miss Mardikova, There were three teenagers in the last four of the women's singles but the winner, agod 25, was Chris Lloyd. Five times champion, she has maiched the feat of Margaret Court, and is challenging the records of Helen Wills and Molia Mallory. The men's doubles, which raised McEnroe's winnings from the townsment beyond from the tournament beyond: 522,00, produced a remarkable triumph by Bob Lutz and Stan Smith. Both 33, they have won the title four times in 13 years. In the final they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem the trium that they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem the trium that they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem the trium that they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem the trium that they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem the trium that they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem the trium that they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem they have the trium that they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem they are the trium that they bear McEnroe and Peter Theorem they are the they are th Fleming, the team who best them last year and replaced them in the United States Davis cup team. Arthur Ashe, incidentally, has replaced Tony Trabert as United States captain.

Rillie Jean King and Martina

always looking for a chance to Navrathova won the women's attack a second service or a short return. Repeatedly he magged away at Borg's backhand until a loose response enabled him at esting and successful champion move in and crack a backhand will. These were musually intersovely into the open court, and the advance of the youngsters, McEnroe always moved in fast— and his volleying was superb, ments with electronic line world he bearing down on him. In progress. On 10 days out of McEnroe's was a beautifully composed exercise in match-winning for the daylight and floodlight termis. It had to be No one had programmes. For the 3 sessions, won a fifth set against Borg in 12, 364,350 people were admitted and maches since 1974.

We had needously been The total prize money was

The total prize money was £265,000. This year's richest tournament, though, will be a new tournameur, though, will be a new 16-man event to be played in Dubai from November 19: to 23. The winner will receive 554,000 from a prize fund of almost 1300,000. A further indication of the game's modern trends is that (in association with World Champtonship Tennis) an Italian company, Fila, are to produce a comprehensive range of men's ciothing specially designed for the controlled temperatures and attificial lighting of indoor play. There is no truth in the rumour that Liberace will serve as con-

When Bournemouth rolled out a carpet of rain

By Sydney Friskin

Mark Cox opened play on the centre court when the traditional Bridsh hard court tennis championships, sponsored by Kosset Carpets, began in uncertain weather at Bournemouth yester day. Cox defeated another left reach, Taylor dropped his service all the same but led 4.2.

Id the next game the first players and specby 6-4, 6-3 in 75 minutes, Cox was a little uncertain with his service at the start yesterday, but once this difficulty was put behind him his authority was undisputed. The much was punctuated by hard himing and exciting rables, though on a slow court it proceeded at a somewhat leisurely mare.

Beven had three points tor a 3-1 lea din the first set but never quite came near to achieving it. Cox recovered and obtained the fit. Cox recovered and obtained the crockal break in the fifth game. Beven had one point to level at 4 and lost it. Once Cox achieved his break of service in the third game of the second set he was ahead all the way.

After Per Hiertquist, of Sweden, had routed Deon Jonbert, of South Africa, 5—0. 5—1 on the centre court, rain caused two interruptions of the match between Roger Taylor and Angel Giminez, of Spain, seeded fifth. Play was eventually abandoned for the day when Taylor was serving for the match but was 15—40 down on his own service.

Taylor with a break of service

service.
Taylor, with a break of service

maidens : £690 : 5f)

Folkestone programme

2.45 WINCHELSEA HANDICAP (£2,292: 1m 2f)

3.15 HASTINGS HANDICAP (Selling: £714: 7f)

470 0-30 Where's Henry, A. Nazves, 5-7-7 Robinson

7-1 Mappet, 3-1 Rema. 6-2 Atrobes, 5-1 Hunny 7-1 Anguranda, 10-1 Where's Henry, 12-1 others.

Carlisle programme

3.0 WIGTON HANDICAP (£1,262 : 6f)

Hampshire (D), A. Phr. 6-8-13. Reld Boxberger Prins (CD), M. Ryan, 5-8-11. Waldron Acaptice Gold (CD), M. Francis, 4-8-10

5-7-10 Leonard

au the same but led 4-2.

Id the next game the first shower caused players and spectators to run for shelter. When play was resumed after an hour Giminez, who was 3-30 down, was penalized for a foor tault. That decision upset him emotionably and he lost the first set 6-2.

Taylor, with a break of service in the first game of the second set, began to play Giminez at his own touch game and ran into a 5-3 lead. But Giminez resisted stubbornly in the ninth game and had two points for a break of service when the rain came down

Earlier, on another court, Ernie Ewert, of Australia, reached the second round by defeating Jeremy Bates, a qualifier, by 6—2, 6—3. Ewert, who has played as a professional for seven years, holds victories against Raul Ramirez and Automo Zugarelli.

Cycling

New names seeking share of the limelight

Besançon, Sept 8.-Koichi Nakano of Japan was the only rider to keep his title in the 12-event World championships which ended here last night. Nakano, aged 24, maintained his form as the other champions failed and effortlessly earned his fourth successive professional sprint gold medal in a one-sided final against his compatriot.

Masahito Ozaki. A fresh crop of names repre-senting countries where cycling is not a leading sport produced some outstanding performances and won a large share of the gold medals. The French idol, Bernard Himsult, fittingly captured the professional road race title, the prime event of the nine-day championships, but the sport's comparative unknowns, like Danny Clark, scored some unexpected victories on the track.

Clark, an Australian Clark, an Australian, forced the Frenchman, Daniel Morelon, the former king of amateur sprinning, into second place in the professional keirin, while Doyle deservedly gave Britain their first world cycling title for seven years.

leLevi wins 2) play-off comeat fifth hole

Sunton. Massachusetts. Sept. 8.—
Vayne Levi; with a par, at the outh extra hole, best GIT Morgan a a play-off to win the Pleasant, 'alter classic here. Levi scored a ve-under par 66 to t match forgan's 72-hole total of 273, hich was 11 under per. Morgan ad a final-round 70.

In the extra session they each ecorded pars on the first three oles. At the next hole, a 547-ard par five, Levi two-putted om 14 feet for par. Morgan was mg with his approach shot and itsed his second pur, a five-poter, for a bogey.

Mike Reid returned a 68 to Mike Reid returned a 68 to nish alone in third place, one roke behind. Levi, aged 27, winroke behind. Levi, aged 27, winer of the Houston Open last year,
om \$54,000 today to increase his
rofessional Golfers' Association
ar earnings this year to \$113,196.
At Pepper Pike, Ohio, Beth
aniel stored a one-under par 71
win the World Series of
omen's golf by one stroke from
ancy Lopez-Melton. Her 72-hole
tal of 282, six under par, gave
liss Daniel her third victory in
or last three fournaments. The

less Daniel her third victory in er last three tournaments. The st-place prize of \$46,500, the rest in the Ladies' Professional olf Association's listory, moved liss Daniel into the top spot in se 1980 money list with \$198,542, the most won in a season by an

ne most won in a season by 28. PGA guifer.

Mrs Lopez-Melton, the previous sighest money winner, birdied the final hole to finish on 283. Amy Alcott and Jo Ann Washam, who charned a final-round 56, finished in 285. The field in the world levels was limited to the current on 10 mones witners and two or 10 money winners and two

London's top boxing manager erry Lawiess, has signed the citish Olympic middleweight tark Kaylor, aged 19, from West am. Kaylor aged 19, from West

e quarter-final round of the loscow Olympics.

or the record laseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: (1) Toronto in Appendix Control of Co

merican football

Aching
Lyme Recur: European Fireball
ambiomatipe drife med 1. T. Suber
lightimes 2. N. Sacker (Subbambe Combinal) 3. E. Warden
wen (Thames) Provinced pastitions;
Warden-Gusten, S. T. phi- 2. Bain.
4: 3. Davice, 235. OOTIGAL

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER

RACUS Currer find point Now
ork Carnice S Dallas Corkous Sa
common Sa pondines Sa
common Sa pondines

Top was Sa Sa pondines

Top Sa pondines

Sale could upstage the big race

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
If this year's prix de Pârc de
Triomphe looks like being as
fascinating as ever then so tobdees the sale which precedes it
the night before at the hearby
polo club. It was during that
sale which is conducted annually
nowedays by Goffs that Sanday's
Prix du Moulin winner, Killiaro,
changed hands last year for one
million eight hundred thousand
frants which at the line was
approximately 2200,000.

Included in the exceptional francs which at the time was approximately £200,000.

Included in the exceptional draft sent from the famous Galuesway Farm near, the Kentacky town of Lexington in this year's catalogue will be a mark called Delagoa who is in foat to Riverman. Apart from the fact that she has been covered by one of the most sought after stallious in the world today Delagoa's presence is bound to arouse great interest simply because she also happens to be a half sister to this season's good three year old filly Detroit who it also by Riverman. Also due to come under the hammed at the same sale is that good mare Real Sang who is now in foat to Troy. She will therefore be the first mare in foat to last, year's Derby and King George VI and Queen Enziabeth Diamond. Stakes here to be offered at public auction.

All in all the beginning of October looks like being an extiting

All in all the beginning of October looks like being an exciting
not to mention bectic time for
Goffs because this year, for the
first time they have witched their
big yearthy sale at Ent for freland from its traditional slot in
the faird week of September to
the beginning of the week after
the Arr. They feel that is the

Popular meeting Known Fact, winner of the 2,000 Guiness and Waterford, Crystal Mile runs in the Kiveton Pack Steel Stakes at Doncaster but Thirsday This will be the third year running that the race has drawn the 2,000 Gemeas winner. mawn one 2,000 comess without the speel company, sponsors of the speel company, sponsors of the speek since 1978, announced years sponsorship for a further two years increasing their prize maney courabutions to £15,000 for 1981.

Windsor results VY INGSOT TESUKS

2.45 (2.47) JOHN MILTON'S

COTTAGE STAKES (2.49 filles;
F2.061 of)

ASSERTITLE ch. by Great
Nenbew Sole; (birs R. Kannard), 9.2 Starkey (10-11 fav) 1

Helle Sania Greet (birs C. 28ndanal D. Akkinson (9-4) 2

*Presty Music (10-11 fav) 66-1 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Winsing (66-1) 3 TOTE: Win, 16p: Dings, 11p. 10p. 49p. Dual: Toroccat, 32p. CSF: 35p. W. Wighinger at Upham. 11, 41.

5.15. (5.19) -STRAND - GTAKES - (2-y-0 saller: 2577; 6f) MATIONAL URACUE: Buirdo Bills
Maint Dobbins 7: New England
iniots 54. Cleveland Strowns 17: Pittle
iniots 54. Long 18: Pittle
iniots 56. Long 18: Pittle
iniots 65. San Francisco 49-ari
iniots 65. Long 18: Party 18: Pittle
iniots 65. Long 18: Pi TOTE: Win, Oly pices, 46p. 1167.
55p. Dual (organi, 118.76 CF.
119.04 P. Hadem at Newmorks, 127.
145. (3.49) KENSHOTON NURSERY
1748. 12.90 handless ELECT. TOTT: Who, Olp. placed, 45p. Life.

679. Dual forcasi. Life. 67 |
CLROIT P. Handens at Meremarket. Life. Parlies b (by Bold Bidden | Mark
Linear Parlies b (by Bold Bidden | Mark
Linear Parlies b (by Bold Bidden | Mark
Linear Parlies b (by Midessier) | 7-1 |
Linear Parlies | 7-1 |
Linear Parlie



Stoute's two-year-olds reap three victories

By Michael Phillips

Bine Lass.

Most is known about Cavalry to ride more regularly for the stable will harry Thomson-Jones's owners offered him a regaler that he could not refuse.

Figort in the Junean's Hussar out of Conting About, titls 30,000-guinen halfbrother to the same stable's useful three-year-old. Atlantic Boy, has been ridden by Paul Cook who used the could not refuse.

If Pat Eddery is to stay within striking distance of Willie Carson and Lester Piggott at the top of the jockey table he will need all the winners that he can muster. Sacrilege (2.45) and Saisti Osyth (3.45) look two possibilities also at Nottingham was a smart performance, arguably his best was his last at Epson where he combined the Winners that he can muster. Sacrilege has already won the Sacrilege has already won the Daily Mirror handicap at Epsom on Derby Day this season besides two other small races and at his best he could win the Winchelsea won their previous races in the Maddicap Stakes even, with 10st on his back. He was not at his best he could win the Winchelsea Mandicap Stakes even, with 10st on his back. He was not at his best at Goodwood at the beginning of last month when he was a disappointing favourite for the Chesterfield. Cup; he coughed straight afterwards. However; he is fine again now.

Saint Osyth, my selection for the Battle Maiden Filly Stakes, were she will be ridden by Stonte's next has been on the Oaks third, The Dancer, at Newbury in May. Although she has not run in the meanting she must have a first rate chance of breaking her duck this afternoon judged on that performance.

the will be ridden by Stone's next stable lockey, Walter Swinburn, Both Miss St. James's and Beeleigh Enished second in their last race. stable jockey, Waiter Swindburn,
Both Miss St. James's and Beeleigh
Sinished second in their last race
Much less is known about Blue
Lass, my selection for the first

Much less, in which is the first

Lass, my selection for the first

Swindburn, State of County of Chicago, State of County of County of Chicago, State of Chicago, State

survives an objection

division of the Rolnenden Maidea. Stakes at Folkestone because she has never run. However George Robinson, our eagle-tyed workwarther at Newmarket is of the opinion that this daughter of that speedy horse Blue Casimmere could make a successful beginning. Rucing Correspondent

Michael Stoute's large and successful Newmarket stable is not without a clance of providing the without a clance of providing the without a clance of providing the state of the first race meetings. The races concerned are all respectively not work and make a successful beginning in what appears to be the easier division, having seen her gallop with the wery fast Marwell on Samrday morning. Blue Lass will be ridden by Paul Cook with used to ride more regularly for the

Ashbrittle wins

Ashbrittle, booked a trip to New-market for the Cheveley Park Stakes with a one-length victory over Helio Susie Greene in Windsor's John Milion's Cottage Stakes yesterday. But the Bill Wightman-trainer

filly, ridden by Greville Starkey survived an objection from the runner-up's rider, David Atkinson, for allegedly taking his ground. with a run inside the last furlong to beat Camulus by a neck, with Mrs Palmer a head away third. At least half a dozen of the 17strong field appeared to have chances at the furlong marker, and Mark Rimmer and Cleat were not among them. But the winner made up a tremendous amount of ground.

round. It was third time lucky for it was third time licky for second Event, the winner of the Regent Street Handican from Queen's Royale. Trainer Derek Kent explained: "The last two visits she has falled to negotiate the turns properly, Now she seems to have got the hand of it."

have got the hand of it."

Enterprising tartics by Ron Sheather's apprentice Ray Cochrane, Janded Teresills the Park Lane Handicap from Willie Carson's mount Sule Skerry. As the runners swung into the straight, Cochrane took Teresilla to the far side of the course, and the group on the stand side were always fighting a losing battle against them.

Greenway should triumph in close finish

From Desmond Stone ham

French Racing Cocrespondent

French Racing Cocrespondent

Faris, Sept 8

Flead for her mother and Green

Way is under the care of Alect

Head who is prisate trainer to

Monaicus Jacques Werthermer.

At level weights in the Prix des

Reves d'Or at Vichy last month,

befrer of Twig Prince and Affection. In tomorrow's Prix d'Aren
berg over five furlongs at Chantilly. The race is often a good

guide to future top sprinters as strice in the prix des four of Greenway. Shafmada was last year Adraza was the winner as last year Adraza was the winner and in 1378 the brilliant Sigy went wence less. Sharmade and Monday

From Desmond Stone ham be trained by Criquette

Head for her mother and Green
Way is under the care of Alect

Head who is prisate trainer to

Morning were both beaten by Enigma in the Prix de La Vallee

d'A E. Twig Prince was unbeaten before his sixth to Irish Playboy in the Prix Robert Papin.

PRIX D'ARENBERG (Group

III. 2-y-0: £16,760: 5£)

III. 2-y-0: £16,760: 5£)

A Perrona our of Greenway. Shafmada was log Sharmada, 8-9. Y Saint-Marrin our of Greenway. Shafmada was log Sharmada, 8-9. Y Saint-Marrin our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway. Shafmada was log Sharmada, 8-9. Y Saint-Marrin our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway. Shafmada was log Sharmada, 8-9. Y Saint-Marrin our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway. Shafmada was log Sharmada, 8-9. Y Saint-Marrin our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Greenway our of Greenway was beaten, a feet our previously our of Green

14-1 Fortniscs Ramwadash. 20-1
Rabbas Balty Sites 22-1 Reconquest.
75-1 Sites Billy Sites 22-1 Reconquest.
75-1 Sites Win 17-20.
75-1 Condon at Newmart. Ni. hd.
4-15 (4-18) REGENT STREET STAKES
(Randicap £1.245: shout Im)
8-2 Gordon at Newmart. Ni. hd.
4-15 (4-18) REGENT STREET STAKES
(Randicap £1.245: shout Im)
8-2 Gordon at Newmart. Ni. hd.
4-15 (4-18) REGENT STREET STAKES
(Randicap £1.245: shout Im)
8-2 Gordon at Newmart. Ni. hd.
6-11-3 Gordon at 19-11-3 Gordon Randicap £1.245: shout Im)
8-2 Gordon at Newmart. Ni. hd.
6-11-3 Gordon at 19-11-3 Gordon Randicap £1-3 Reconcert.
75-1 Contact Contact 21-1 Reconquesters.
75-1 Sites Electric Police (1-18) Reconcert.
75-1 Tariana (9: Fortog. Finds.
75-1 Tariana (9: Fortog. Finds. MARVEST DAY, b g, by Harwell Robinson.

(45 (A:71) PARK LANE STAKES
(3-y-o hendicap: 61.082; Im. 56)
TERESILIA, b 1 by High Echelon;
—Invalences (Piloce B Pahad.
Bad 8-15 R. Cochrone (A-1); 2
Sale Sterry W. Carson (1-1); 2
Heath. C. Santoy (9-4 fav); 3
Heath. C. Santoy (9-4 fav); 3
ALEO RAN (4-2 Supreme Coin, 7-1
Hasty Dayn (4th; B-1 Sedway, 11-1
Smick For Works, 13-1 Marcheni, 33-1
Tengarden, Rapitzo, 19 780. ALSO RANT-Section Two penns Bite (4th), 10-1 Kelso Chant, 11-1 Fire Fellow, 20-1 Kobbie's Park, (1), Souther Soy, 28-1 Another Captain, Sort Joe Lee, So I Lusso Pick, Lirico (1), 12 cmn 100, Kickham. TOTE: was Sop: places: P.40, 180. Sp. dual forecast: £1.74. CSF: £3.17. Sheather at Newmarket, I'al. 21. TOTE: Win, \$1.07; piaces, 40p, 14p, 15p, Duai F; £1.79; CSF; £2.66 G. Lockerbot, as Middleham, 11, 21.
3.70 (*3.34) LIMMBLS MURDLE (Handleap £621; 2m) 5.15 (5.17) HYDE PARK STAKES Handicap 2021: 2m)
Linamac; bg by LinacroMakins Mrs I Milkson 5-10-7
B(Afthrs 6-4 lav) 7
Sparts D(Afthrs 6-4 lav) 8-1
Lacter Chimes (44h, 63-1 Harry Back, 50-1
Hysiks Sparts D(Afthrs 6-4 lav) 8-1
Hysiks Sparts D(Afthrs 6-4 lav) 8-1
TOTE: Mrs. 22p; places, 115, 500.
25p. D(Afthrs 6-4 lav) 6-57; 45-42. B.
Wikimean, at Middleham, 1-1, 31.

Pannington A. Dickman (5-1) 3
AISO RIN: 5-1 Fay Lordel (4th).
6-1 Coup d'Els. 7-1 Royal Pin (1).
9-1 Lakeland Ladu (2). 11-1 Viscount (1). 14-1 Spring Chancelor (1).
20-1 See Headrig (1). Pribarts Hore.
Coping Villo, 25-1 Centeral Elm, 35-1
Rheinfay (1). 13 ran.
TOTE: win. C5.21: places. 56p.
38p. 32p: dual forcest: 42.51. CSF:
38p. 32p: dual forcest: 42.51. CSF:
450.05. 6. C. Narchn at Barnsley, Nd.
71. PLACEPOT: 623-40.

JUNIUR SLARES, 4.5-y-0: £1,001; 01)

712 Salacrifac (CD), M. Pradicott, 9-6 Duffield 11

713 Cale Twill (D), M. Stoute, 9-3 Pignott 11

714 Cale Admiral (D), S. Norton, 9-5 Johnson 4

715 Cale Admiral (D), S. Norton, 9-5 Johnson 4

716 Whistey Suid, G. Richards, 9-3 Birch 5

717 Conser Boylone, Smith 9-11 Blendale 8

718 Cale Boylone, Smith 9-11 Blendale 8

719 Masical Son, J. W. W. 13: 8-11 Wigham 5

719 Canadaghale, W. Elsey 9-11 Highlan 5

710 Fordan Enterprise, W. Cathache, 8-8 Gray 7

710 Voong Athena, C. Booth, 8-8 Gray 7

72 Cathary Twill, 7-4 Spindrifter, 8-1 Chief Admirat, Musical Son: 11-1 Whiskey Suid, 20-1 others. Vinovia D. McCaskiii (33-1) 3

Also Ran: 100-30 Peacors Charm.

A-I Sigliz Pecus (1) 7-1 Chie Executive. 10-12 Years Horn Chie Executive. 10-12 Years Horn Chie Executive. 10-12 Years Horn Chie Freed Passion Mr. Naval Vinisder. Soldiers Field. Bluetran Queen.

707E: wie. £10.08; placed. £1.20, 22, £1.00; dual; forecast: £9.17. G. Léckerbe et Middoham. 31. 13. Winner Bought in for £1.200 gns.

4.30 (4.35) Rising Sun Hurole (Mozoce: 3-y-o; £4.34 2m).

HANNAMIS SONG. h f by Sainliy Spring Alice Springs (W. Smitht. 30-11). C. Hawkins 4-1; fart. 1 Pleckmers Sizes Exert (12-1) Cheesiate Bisself C. Fzirhurs: (-2)

ALSO RAN! 4-1 it far Mr Wimpsy. 9-1. Never Stop. Silmors (1). 10-1 College Boa 4in. Juillee Medal. 20-1 Mickle: Fall. Mammy : Whistier. (25-1 Tochars, 54-1 Arm he Law (1). See Friendly Too. Billy Nip. Carnical Light. (p). Colones, Helandy. Seet Rim Here. Stat of Juillees. Super Tony, Tarka Coop. 21 rika. Vinovia D. McCaskill (53-1) 3 3.15 CASTLE STAKES (Selling: £607: 14m) 3.45 GRIMETHORPE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,312: 1m)

2 101 Clder Man, R. Hanbury, 9-7 Duffield 1 3 204 E Strad. Rindley 9-6 Bleasdain 6 3 5 0 10 8 anny Guida I. Stone 8-13 ... Bleasdain 6 3 0 10 8 anny Guida I. Stone 8-13 ... Bleasdain 6 1 0 10 8 anny Guida I. Stone 8-13 ... Pleasdain 7 0 10 8 anny Guida I. Etherington, 8-12 Pleasdain 7 1 100 Period Son. S. Nesbitt, 8-11 ... Pleasdain 4 1 100 Keelby Kavalier, J. Etherington, 8-7 Hide 1 1 4 000 Swynfards Miss. J. Etherington, 8-7 Hide 1 1 4 000 Swynfards Miss. W. Marshail, 8-0 ... Baxtor 9-4 Clder Man, 3-1 El Stred, 4-1 Super Sparran, 4-1 Hegg's Hero, 7-1 Swynfards Miss. 10-1 Bonny Gold, 12-1 others. TOTE: win. 53p; places.13p, 34p, 21p; dual forecast: £5.41. CSF: £5.31. E. Crump at Middlehs, 's', 1i. m5.0 (5.4) LOADMAN CHASE (Novices: \$708: 2m)
FWILIGHT WAVE, C n q by Twilight Aley-Angulier (*ave (5
Morton) 6-11-3 G. Grahem

4.15 FERN HILL STAKES (£1,944: 11m) 4.15 PERCY RELL DIAMES (21,394: 14m)
5 012 Eslawt (D) W. O'Gorman 3-8-11 lvos
6 410 York Cottage (CD), W. Elsey: 3-8-8 Wigham
10 40 My Uncle Sara, C. Thornton, 4-6-6 Webster
16 040 Sifty Twist, J. Filtgerald, 3-8-5 . Oldroyd
17 06 Rachel Street, O. Vergett, 4-8-5 . Birch
20 431 Pessway (D), H. Wrang, 3-8-2 . Birch
21 21 Cale Ratiads, H. Corll, 5-7-12 . Day 7
24 000 Norfeit Geld, B. McMahon, 4-7-7 Nesbin 5

Pontefract programme

2.45 JUNIOR STAKES (2-y-o: £1,551: 6f)

3.45 BATTLE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies £7.36: 1m 4f) 1.45 ROLVENDEN STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o 11-4 Settl Osyth, 7-2 July The Fourth 4-1 Marky Fig. Charact, 11-2 Secator Ord, 8-1 Stringhr Peaks, 10-1 Laurenpp, 12-1 Fumarella, Chalke Valley, 16-1 others. 4.15 RYE STAKES (Amateur riders: £930: 1m 2.15 HAWKHURST ALL-AGED STAKES (£835: D Pontylay, J. O'Donognae, ask of O'Leary 5 004 Tea-Poi, M. Blanshard, 3-11-2 Mr O'Leary 5 141 Cacconi, J. Hindley, 3-10-12 Mrs Villadini 400 My John Charlett, F. Durr. 3-10-12 Mr Hutchinson 021 Port Aranses (CD), G. Harwood, 5-10-10 Afr Wilson Mr O Learn 5 000 Honours Even, R. Armviage, 3-10-9 040 Silm Boy, M. Harnes, 3-10-v days Hayries, 5 Port Aranasa, 2-1 Coctoni, 6-1 Chandheer, 8-1 Charlott, 10-1 Tea-Por, 12-1 others.

4.45 ROLVENDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o

Folkestone selections By Michael Phillips

1.45 Blue Lass. 2.15 Puy-de-Vent. 2.45 Sacritege. 3.15 Antique Bloom. 3.45 Saint Osyth. 4.15 Cecconi. 4.45 Wollingo. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Blue Lass. 2.15 Pinkersun. 2.45 Hang-On Elvis. 3.15 Gallant Lass. 3.45 Sweater Girl. 4.15 Cecconi.



230 HARTSIDE STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £741:

651)

1 230 Augis Fire. S. Norton, 9-0 Lowe 1
2 0 Anvil Lark. M. Reddan, 9-0 ... Telford 7 1
5 40 Ardeony, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 ... Perks 7
4 002 Eacleigh, N. Callaghan, 9-0 ... Darkey 1
5 5 9 Petitierte, P. Mutchell, 9-0 ... McGhin 1
2 9 00 Musler Oakles, P. Mutchell, 9-0 ... McGhin 1
2 9 Petitierte, N. Callaghan, 9-0 ... Sengrate 8
19 000 Double Duchess, W. Elsey, 8-11 ... Chârnock 10
20 04 Fair Track, Denys Smith, B-11 Sidebottom 5 1
21 0 Grey At Lang, B. Richmond, 8-11 ... Nicholis 6
24 000 Mercurial, R. D. Peccock, 8-11 ... Lucas 15
25 02 Miss St. James's M. Stoute, 8-11 Swinborn 10
28 00 Same Data, S. Mellor, 8-11 Swinborn 10
29 Scottlab Law, J. W. Watts, 8-11 Connocton 5 3
31 000 Take A Choice, R. Whitaker, 8-11 Sicction 7
21 Track, 13-1 Ardoon, 18-1 others. 21 0-40 Fleity, W. Elsey, S. 11 Connerion 5 20
20 000 Miss Louise, C. Thornton, 8-11 Sidebottom 5 10
27 000 Miss Louise, C. Thornton, 8-11 ... Weish 7
27 000 Oid Pai, T. Craig, 8-11 ... Charnock 6
29 020 Princius Koffyah, W. Guest, 8-11 ... Guest 17
30 0-00 Skeibrooke, E. Weynes, 8-11 ... Duver 14
31 000 Sunit River, W. Halph, 8-11 ... Darley 18
32 0-00 Virginia Heights, W. A. Stocherson Darley 18
4-6 Jübelan, 3-1 Dubat Creek, 6-1 Baridi, 10-1 Princess Koffyah, 16-1 others. 5.0 PENRITH HANDICAP (£1.089: 11m)

2 300 Lan Ashuri (C.D. J. W. Walls, Connorton 5 2 112 High Old Time (C.D.) S. Mellor. Rown 5

Servetto, 8-1 Rean Song, 10-1 Effect, 13-1 Shent Tears, 16-1 others.

330 CARLISLE GREAT FAIR HANDICAP (Champion apprentices: £1.503: 1m)

(Canpidia apprentices: £1.503: 1m)

By Michael Phillips 2,30 Miss St James's. 3.0 Sovretto. 3.30 Quaker Star. 4.0 Arnaldo. 4.30 Julesian. 5.0 High Old Time. 4.0 APPLEBY STAKES (2-y-o: Selling: £496: 121)
1 120 Sir Justar, R. Johnson, S-2 ... Connorton 5 12
3 000 Admirat First, M. W. Essterny, 8-11 Lucus 4
4 000 Apparent, 5. Rolland, 8-11 ... Lowe 7
5 000 Armside N. Callaghan, 8-11 ... Lowe 7
6 002 Audit, J. Etheringian, 8-11 ... Seagrave 15 By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Miss St James's, 3.0 Sovretto, 4.0 Arualdo,
4.30 Dubai Creek.

11-10 Cala Raijada, 11-3 Beirut, 9-2 Popawsy, 8-1 York Cottage, 14-1 My Uncle Sam, 16-1 others. 4.45 WENTWORTH HANDICAP (£1,283: 6f) 5.15 JLKLEY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,348: 1m) 124 Grayburi (D), W. Haloh, e.f. ... Piggott 400 Annabolis, H. Varoqu, R-15 ... Blocasdate 431 Joyus (D), J. W. Watts, R-17 ... Ride 600 Rebid (D), W. Lister, R-2 ... Wigham 200 Sigh (D), W. Marshall, R-3 ... Bexter 620 *Crested Wron, Miss S. Hall, R-2 ... Sigh 100 February (CD), S. Nesbitt. 030 401 022 0-01 Nobleu (CD), P. Asquith. 8-1 ... Swan Upping, W. Lisey, 8-0 Yorkshire Dancer, F. Durr, 8-0 Rose's Secret (O), M. H. Easterby, 35 202 Ecchinewell Oak, W. Guest, 7.7. Hicones 3
34 000 Gaffft-Saint (CD), Alfst S. Hall, 7.7. Pagne 7
36 000 Sponsorship, S. Neshit, 7.7. Webeter 7
37 002 Silver Melody, P. Asquith, 7.7. Newmes 5 1
4-1 Creyburn, 5-1 Vorknire Dancer, 11-2 Reshe's Secret, 6-1 Jogong, 7-1 Swan Upping, 10-1 Silver Melody, 13-1 Ecchinewell Oak, 14-1 Rehal, 10-7 niners.

Doubtful runner

Pontefract selections

By Michael Phillips 2:45 Cavalry Twill. 3:45 El Strad. 4:15 Cala Ratjads. 3:15 Alfred Milner. 3:45 El Strad. 4:15 Cala Ratjada. 4:45 Sum Star. 5:15 Ecchinswell Oak.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Cavalry will. 3.45 El Strad. 4.15 Cala Ratjada. 4.45 Song Sung Blue. 5.15 Ecchinswell Oak.

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How Britain can shed its reputation as the West's enigma

Overvaluation of sterling,

leading to erosion of our manu-facturing sector, has been a leitmotiv of British economic policy since the 1920s, with the exception of the Healey chancel-lorship when for a time the cur-

rency was seriously under-valued. If \$2.40 was the right

exchange rate for the pound when Mr Callaghan fixed it there in the devaluation of 1967,

it is manifestly not an appro-

decline of our economy relative

persistently higher rate of in-

Had we been prepared to join the EMS when it was first launched, sterling's exchange rate would have been pegged at

level which probably accurately reflects the relative strengths

of the two currencies. Failure to

join it was one more in the

long line of costly mistakes made by our leaders in the postwar era; a mistake based

largely in this case, it would seem, on the erroneous

drift down rather than up.
Today the first objective of

figure much nearer the \$2

years. Yet that is what happens to be.

s. Europe's leaders and people ift home from their summer holidays, it is becoming in-creasingly obvious that we face the worst economic situation since the war. Our plight is worse than it was in the mid-1970s-partly because inflation has taken deeper root in the stronger economies (notably the United States) than it did then; partly because some of the more obvious responses to the crisis—such as boosting exports of goods and services to the newly-rich Arab countries-

Nevertheless, there are lessons to be learnt from the western world's response to the oil shock of 1973-74 which we should not forget amid the traumas of 1980. That applies particularly to those of us who believe that salvation does not ism, either at the European or a fortiori at national levels. In retrospect, the world coped with the first Opec crisis reasonably well—except for those countries, like the United Kingdom and Italy, which for reasons of domestic politics reasons of domestic pointies tried to spend their way out of trouble in 1974 and 1975, and only succeeded in digging them-selves deeper and deeper into

The basis of recovery in the "locomotor" approach, which required the three strong economies among the West's Big League—the United States, Germany and Japan—to expand their domestic economies shead of the rest. Though there was much grumbling at the time, in retrospect that policy worked surprisingly well, at least as far as the United States and Germany were concerned. (The Japanese would argue that they too played their part. allowing major upvaluations of this would have seemed an ideal the yen even if their domestic climate for launching reflation-

crisis. But if we can do so, the benign spin-off will extend far beyond our own shores for western imports.)
The approach was, of course, essentially Keynesian. That is enough to damn it in some

enough to teamn it in some people's eyes, in these monetarist days. I do not share this view, though equally I cannot accept the antique Keynesianism of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, which helicare the all the Principles. which believes that all the Brit-ish economy needs now is a dose of old-style reflation. Would it were that simple! Equally however, the trouble with monetarist policies—as I land, appears to know how to work them in a way that makes

On a more practical level, it is unrealistic to expect the US, in an election year, with double digit inflation, to play the "locomotor" role with the same enthusiasm as in 1975-76. This means that the EEC, through its recently-established European Monetary System (EMS), must play a bigger part, Does it have the will and the self-confidence to do so? First appearances are not en-couraging. Both Germany and France are in the run-up period to elections. A few years ago

opinion has subtly changed. The Germans have always feared inflation as a worse evil than unemployment. Now it seems that that view is spreading. Apart from the TUC and the French fishermen, there is French fishermen, there is little evidence so far that the exceptionally hard-nosed defla-tionary policies of M. Barre in France and Mrs Thatcher in

Unless Britain can get its economic policy

into better shape it is hard to see the

EEC adopting a concerted approach to the

If Europe is to adopt an economic strategy which makes sense, the key has to be found in the UK. Unless Britain can get its economic policy into better shape, it is hard to see the EEC adopting a concerted approach to the crisis. But if we can do so, the benign spinoff will extend far beyond our

Britain are proving electoral

So one needs to make no apology, in an article on Europe's economy, for focusing on the UK the enigma of the western world. The UK is embarbed on a monetarist experibarked on a monetarist experiment which is in danger of running out of control, dragging with it a large part of the country's manufacturing indus-Our currency is behaving in a remarkably perverse way, increasing its value in relation to other currencies at a time when the economy itself is

Of course a country which trades as widely as Britain cannot unilaterally determine the rate at which people will buy and sell its currency. But it can take steps to encourage trends in the direction it would like them to go, rather than in the opposite direction. Unforthe opposite direction. Unfor-runately our authorities today are not behaving in this way. They are doing precisely the opposite, by consistently main-raining interest rates a signifi-cant number of points above those obtaining in competitor countries. So foreigners have a special incentive to hold sterling, at the expanse of British borrowers, thus hidding no the exchange rate. up the exchange rate.

By putting our interest rates too high we are engaging in a dangerous degree of monetarist overkill. We are penalizing our industry by making it pay ex-orbitant prices for the funds it has to borrow. By offering lenders attractive rates of in in the public sector we are draining funds away from the productive sector. And we are

in the mational product is vic-tually at an all-time high after-one year of Conservative tule, the share of profits almost at an-

to get sterling down to some to decry the possibility of the thing fike \$2 at which our industry would be able to compete present policy goes on producting the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the same time giving danger of a radical Unity must be the possibility of Unity and the possibility of the be very high. But rejuctance to stand on one's flead should not preclude one from a sensible change of posture from time to time. . .

simple. It is to reduce the rather than above, other countries'. That in itself will reduce sterling's exchange rate, though probably not dramaticbelated entry into the EMS at an exchange rate significantly

We should also modify to some degree our energy pricing policy, which is at present based on cherging world prices for our out and gas. While this plainly helps our belance of payments, it does not endear us to our forces. industry and helps to lever up inflation a less extra notches. Again, what we need here is not a greater element of flexibility and

Injecting more balance into well as a national requirement. If this can be done within the next few months, the next step should be for the leaders of the European Community, to proto have any chapte of success Britain first has to put its own

MWS C

The whole problem of exceptionally quick children who are brighter than their parents and a threat to their aeachers is universal,

When being bright can be a mixed blessing

three weeks at least before not much the inspector can do they accept you" was what the to ensure that Soweto pupils principal of Komida College, who learn more quickly than in Darwin, said to me about others are not held back. How-his Aboriginal pupils while a ever, he is fully aware that press photographer was trying some provision is needed for to take me talking to a 15-year, the few who are relatively old girl. The process was long gifted I say "relatively" drawn out as she would only raise her eyes wery slightly raise her eyes yeary slightly and with great caution and in complete silence. I asked the principal whether he had some very bright pupils and he replied "A few, but they are just as shy; and every difficult to recognise."

I was able to pursue this area when I went on to Perth, as I had the opportunity of discussing giftedness with Mary Durack, the Australian, writer who has always befriended the Aborigines. One of her successes was when she realized that a down-and-out definiouent-

that a down and our demouent-youth of 19, was a safly frustra-red young miellectual. She made him feel wanted and gave him books to see if he could read. He devoured them, showed that he had well above average intelligence and be-came at 25 the first mithor in Australia of Aborignal blood to wrate a novel it was im-mediately popular and has recently been followed by a second success. If he had not been discovered he would not only have wasted his rotental but would also have become a social menace. The rescue began when he was handed a book. Now he is a researcher,

At another time Mary Durack took great interest in a group of highly talented Aboriginal child armsis whose work be-came well known foroughout Australia es well as in London and New York. Such demand The garls, gave up art and soon some were prostitutes. The boys drifted about the countryside

drifted about the countryside getting into trouble.

And what of the Coloured (mixed face) schoolchildren in Cape Town and Johannesburg? Perhaps some with drive and potential far above the rest but tacking maturity were behind some of the recent discontent. Hopefully it was of some significance that the director of Coloured Education in South Africa came to a large meeting Coloured Education in South Africa came to a large meering of teachers arranged by the Cape Province Education Department. My subject was Developing Gifus and Talentz in Children. When Tisting schools for black children in Soweto it was an impressive experience to be looked after by a gifted African inspector of education. He himself is a sparkling personality quick to understand and lucid in explanation. His parents were illiterate bur both he and his brother Eave been headingsters, and his bright, Ilitle seven year old daughter talks. Swently in Zuhi, Africactan in leisure pursuinted wide and urgent attention. No wonder then their this parency to enter the major topics for dicustion at the fourth World Conference on Gifted and Talente Children, to be held in Mottreal from August 21 to 25 ne: year. Details can be obtaine from Professor Bruce Shor the Faculty of Education McGill University.

Henry Coll The writer is chairman of the World Council for Gifted and Leadingsters, and his bright, Talented Children which has in secretariat at Teachers College Columbia University, New Yor

gifted because background and environment will usually make Yet these children may he three years ahead in quicknes of learning and in comprehen sion. Therefore they suffust the same problems of iso intolerance, unnomi flyers testing out at the tor of the scale.

Incidentally, all is not bleaf educationally in the restles township of Soweto of wel money is building new school vith improved equipment and there is a reply remarkable da-technical school to which large numbers of children are re leased. One can only hope tha the nucleus of the youn tively gifted or talented will b restrained leaders.

The whole problem of excer tionally quick children in de prived areas who are brighte than their parents and a threa and not least in the East End of lands, Tyneside, the Gorbals an Liverpool District 8. Here th National Association for Giftehave a project which is proving effective in giving extra motiva tion out of school to mult ethnic groups of bright children created more and more incers ethnic groups of bright children tive, and their future looked. It is a matter of considerabl bright in the way of successful anxiety to the World Councers. Alas this was not to for Gifted and Talented Child ere they ren that so man

hed found shelter and encouragement was closed down by
the government after a couple
of press. Their achievements
were drawing too much attention to their lack of opportuntites. The children scattered.

The children scattered.

The children scattered.

The children scattered ren will be seen to have ren will be seen to have learning dapacity far superit to the average. Unless the needs are taken seriously their can only be unhappiness leadir to aggressive disruption. Speci schools are not the answer : thought of as normal your people with unusual gifts. Ho they can reach fruitful an satisfying achievement in the government schools and me-like minds in leisure pursui need wide and urgent attentio.

Hugh Munro: an independent view from Ireland

Patriotism and public order: the crucial link

tional stability, the British may not be in the best position to appreciate the factors which make for a stable state. A comment from Ireland, which has, of the state begin to disintebeen brought nearer to these raw realities, may be useful.

Democracy is excellent, but lemocracy is to work it must be backed by a widely-held patriorism, to motivate the state's security forces. Where (as for instance in many of the Protestantism of the essence of plicating emerging African states) demo- the patriotism which underlies about Br cracy collapses, since the security forces do not see the civil of anything worth risking their lives for. Where there is such a patriotism the security forces the civil government as spokesmen (by virtue of demo-cratic election) for that patriorism and are prepared to accept their orders; and so we get a

The collapse of the powersharing government in Northern Ireland offers a perfect ex-ample of the linkage between patriotism and public order That government was composed some were Protestant Unionists, other Unionists of a non-sectarian kind and others Irish nationalists. Because it had no unifying patriotism behind it, it lacked moral authority over the administration it was set up to run and at the first serious challenge it disintegrated.

The position of the head of issue. In Britain, as in most states, the head of state is above politics; is, as it were, "I beg your parden" but it beg your parden" but it expected to embody, not the issues and differences of the issues and differences of the lour, but the idea which lies rolled Daily Telegraph. behind the state itself. It is

There have recently been a

number of examples that in
security forces swerr allegiance.
The British monarch has to be
seen, not as a kind of highgrade tourist attraction nor as

Toured Daily receptable.

There have recently been a
number of examples that in
a fundamental error or side-step
of logic by assuming the question. For instance, an editorial
comment in a trade paper the
sion on a premise that needs to

oostalgia, but as an active part of the constitution, as the ulti-mate insurance policy. If (which one hopes will never occur), the central institutions grate, it will be the sovereign who, by virtue of authority over the security forces, will be looked to to hold things together; and the better to fulfil this role it is desirable that. the sovereign represent the patriotism, the idea which lies behind the state.

The question is, then: is legislation. Liberals may deplote these sectarian measures, but the fact remains that the stability of the state is the supreme good; and if a

worth paying. Non-Muslims in Saudi Arabia recognize that the cause of public order and stability is served by having an Islamic constitution, and so they accept that country's illiberal laws. Not the least of the arguments for the continuance of the Art of Settlement is the fact that British Catholics, who should on the face of it resent the secondclass status it implies for them, are not calling for its removal factor Whatever about Britain, Protestantism is the (mainland) British state: of the essence of Northern If it is, then there are good Ireland. The only partiotism arguments for the Act of specific to the province is Settlement and its associated political Protestantism; if it is to generate its own devolved government, that government must be specifically Protestant if it is to hope to survive. Indeed the loyalty of the sectarian constitution is the "loyalist" Orange Order is a price of stability, it is a price conditional one; it is loyal to

ever marginal an issue the Act sectarian nation or the idea of Pretenders, with a better of Settlement may be in Great Britain as a racially-mixed, non, heredizary claim to the Crown Britain it stands at the centre of Northern Irish politics. The coherent enough and strongly land? It is a large question majority vote for the union is enough felt to act as national and religious of the present and majority and religious coherent enough the present and majority of the union is achieved and maintained by Protestant politics; take away Ian Paisity, and Northern Ire-land would cease to be a coherent political upit off Britair wants to disengage are questic from Northern Iteland, there is relevance, no better way to start than by repealing the legislation securification of arranged.

patriotisms only the British, and more specifically me Pro-testant British, can decide; but it should be realized that when

confer on marriage with a Catholic the glamour of for-But one imagines that the contest on marriage with a in being; with (it ne mainland British would see the Catholic the glamour of for suitable machinety for Northern Irish involvement as bidden fruit may not be wise. Ing the relationship peripheral, and would feel that the Mrs Simpson affair was the legislation should stand or traumatic enough, but at least throne be occupied by a fall by its relevance to main-land Britain. That the idea of Duke of Windsor's and fortu-Birt one-thing is suffered nation has widespread, if slent, of the marriage with the soverment treats these more liberal days, be can be approached.

monarchy would continue. In any case, the Protestant ele-ment can be maintained by keeping the Established Church in being; with (if necessary) suitable machinety for regulat-ing the relationship between

But one thing is sure the matter can be better dealt with in which the government treats possible to exile a prince or rather than be left to develop the matter like a hot potato, princess who married a Catho into a crisis, as it may do.

Some of these old ideas just beggar description

We are uneasy about begging in our uneasy egalitarian age. I cannot dig: to beg I am ashamed; which is the classic example of chiasmus, or the crisscross arrangement of paral-lel phrases for rhetorical effect. He came out, and in went she, Begging leave and begging per-mission are stuffy and ob-solescent Commercialese.

I suppose there are still old-fashioned firms that write "I beg to advise you" and "I beg to remain Yours faithfully". "I beg your parden", but it would mark one as venerable. New words and new meanings: an occasional series by Philip Howard

other day launched into its pertoration with: "The question that now begs to be asked, however, is." This managed to appear archaic, a Gallicism (giving one furiously to think), and a misuniderstanding of what it was the most in ir means to beg the question. To beg the question is not to ask it in a servile or old-

as a fact what one is professing to prove.

The formal name in logic and rheturic for begging the question is petitio principii. One common form of it is arguing in a circle, or the basing of two conclusions each upon the other. The world must be good follows from the known goodness of God; God ing question is not a hostile onemust be good because of the circle in question is not a hostile onemust be good because of the circle in question is not a hostile onemust be good because of the circle in question is not a hostile onemust be good because of the circle in question is not a hostile onemust be good because of the circle in question is not a hostile onemust be good because of the circle in question is not a hostile onebe good follows from the viewed on television that a leadknown goodness of God; God
must be good because of the
known excellence of the world one on the spot. Person being
the has made.

Other classic (though nor
circular) examples of begging
the question are that capital
fly for your nasty tricks. punishment is necessary. Au contraire, a leading ques-because without it murders tion is not hostile but friendly.

be proved as much as the conclusion itself. Fox hunting is
not cruel because the fox
enjoys being hunted, begs the
question. To state that parallel
lit may well be that the argulites will never meet because
they are parallel is to assume
as a fact what one is professing
to prove.

would increase; and that demo
recy must be the best form of
proper or expected answer,
especially in the law courts a
majority must always be right
of unestion. To state that parallel
it may well be that the argument that high unemployment would like him to make. It
leads one not up the garden
down inflation tends to wards
hereine the onestion. But then
judges consider it unfair. judges consider it unfair Our modern manual rhetoric - might usefully also notice the harmful use of the functic word "demand" in wage and other industrial and political negotiations. There was a time when things were wanted obtained-all the same. Some of our present difficulties may be caused by reaction to the in-flexible ironside undertones in that Oliver Cromwell word, "demand". Maybe we should stair to teach rhetoric in schools again, at any rate as an optional extra instead of social

LONDON DIARY

A last tribute from one prince to another

Prince Charles paid a touching tribute to his old friend Peter Sellers when he asked Michael

the Royal Family. Engagements 'Because I don't think anyone and a royal rule that members will show up '" attend memorial services prevented him from being there in person.

Sellers was a frequent guest of what I assume is his ceaseless. Prince Charles, regaling him quest for real ale. I pray I do with funny stories told in his not have to contact him by telemanurpassed range of comic phone in the next three weeks-

prince asked for me to represent him bot Harry (Secondse) "get a quick interview with the was already involved in the ser
Dalai Lama" still haunts me. Cedric Dickens has been plying the locals or the Montague Inn, Shepron-Montague, in the heart

vice and so perhaps was Spike (Milligan).

"It was a very emotional moment. This would also have been Peter's birthday. He was a very open person, completely honest: I like to remember him as a great mate."

During the service Harry Secombe sang a rousing version of Bread of Heaven. Lord Snow-

Sellers when he asked Michael Bentine, fourth man in the Goon Show to represent him at yesteralay's thanksgiving service for the late clown prince. Bentine sat alone and with unaccustomed solemnity in the front pew at St Martin in the Fields.

Prince Charles, whose youth was so enlivened by the Goons, so a working holiday at Baliformer's I asked him way. He moral with other members of looked a little sad and said the Royal Family. Engagements

Bentine said the two men basement, my colleague Alan were great friends and that Hamilton, has gone to Tibet on Sellers was a frequent guest of what I assume is his ceaseless quest for real ale. I pray I do quest for real ale. I pray I do don't know why the frère of the Daily Mail being

A resourceful antipodean, he hardly flinched and proceeded to bombard every outpost of liber with person to person telephone calls. His task was made none the easier by the fact that the hapless religious leader was also being ous leader was also being chased by several million armed Chinese troops.

After a day with his ear glied to the telephone he was

1950 B. 477 978 350 16 6 16 6 1

about to abandon his task when the phone rang from Tibet. In his rich Australian drawl he shouted into the mouthpiece: "Is that the Dalai Lama? This is the Dalai Mail." In case anyone thinks the 43

applications for the independent television franchises are scrutin-ized only by IBA officials, I can reveal that Lady Plouden, chairman of the authority, has read every one of the half-million words they contain. The trouble is that having used a marking pen to denote those she had read, she forgot to do the same with the precis. So she now has to go through them

By Dickens! Cedric Dickens has been plying

Cedric, a director of the Dickens Inn by the Tower of London, has been making the must of a two-week stint as

temporary landlord of the Mon-tague while his daughter Jane and son-in-law Jim Drew holiday in Italy—unaware of what is happening to their normally well-ordered pub. Among the glorious concoctions the glazed and appreciative locals have been served are Dog's Nose, Bishop, Rose Cup and Gin Shog.

Cedric, 64, who describes bimself as a "good drinker", is using his tenancy in such an underhand way to test the efficacy of these long forgotten porions before the publication of his first book Drinking with Dickens (Andre Deutsch). An alcoholic romp through the drinks and drinkers of Charles Dickens's novels, the book resurrects Victorian drinking habits and recipes

of Somerset cider country with ing his public readings, and by some blood-curdling cocktails today's standards the contents from the pages of his great grandfather's novels. The Dickens tradition moderation was carried on by

moderation was carried on by his son Sir Henry Dickens, affectionately known as Pupsey, who ended a successful career at the Bar as Common Serjeant, the City of London's own judge. He used to drink a bottle of champagne while dressing for dinner and considered Cedric's parents decadent because they shared a bottle.

shared a bottle.

Like Pupsey, Cedric suffers from "crinkly tres" in bed after an injudicious assault on the bottle the evening before.

Cedric told me: "People made these marvellous cocktails in my great grandfather's day because the spirits tasted so matter." nasty. They were very strong and hadly distilled so people just had to take the taste away. Now drinks are weaker but much more pleasant, so many of the cocktails have been forgot-



The recipe I like the sound of exercising themselves in the best is Dog's Nose: a pint of art to show that illegitima warmed Guinness (Cedric's does not stunt your growth. favourite tipple incidentally. That at least is the conclude though at room temperature) sion which the authors of a new conclusion of the conclusion of sion which the authors of a ne report published by the bure drew from a representation and a pinch of numez. But a word of warning Cédric points out that Mr Walker, a convert to the Brick Lane branch of the United Grand Junction Edenezar Temperance Association, thought that tasting Dog's Nose twice a week for 20 years had lost than the use of his right. ezer Temperance Association, thought that tasting Dog's Nose twice a week for 20 years had lost tism the use of his right.

An interesting light is thrown an East block research by a solemn addendum to a scientific paper addendum to a scientific paper on tortoises in the current Journal of Small Animal Practice. It reads: "Since submitting this article, attention has been drawn to the fact that Dr. W. Kusche of East Germany produced similar data in 1971. Dr. Klysche is currently breeding and rearing tortoises in captivity."

sion which the authors of a ne children, but they were by taller than legitimate childre. There was no significant deference in height between ill gitimate and legitimate children.

dren."
Question: is their conclusion legitimate, or have they prove only that all children are abou the same size no maner wh the marital status of the

the drinks and drinkers of Charles Dickens's novels, the book resurrects Victorian drinking habits and recipes rather as water revives passis the morning after.

Although Dickens had no great reputation as a drinker he egg beaten up in sherry or champagne to sustain him dur-William Frankel, who writes & Jewish affairs for The Time state in a book, Israel Observe to be published next month. says it is neither a guide 14 a history. Nor is it propagate to judge by one of h aphorisms: "Begin has set

Michael Horsne

THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1980

مكذا من رلامل

Which metal has had his tree market price doubled and then reduced by a half-institle the year 12 months; generated 100 per cent profile alliers in the period, caused a violent change in tashion in one of the world's biggest, jewelry market seems of the highly specified to highly speci

To restant of ellinoric process en ex children Wind are

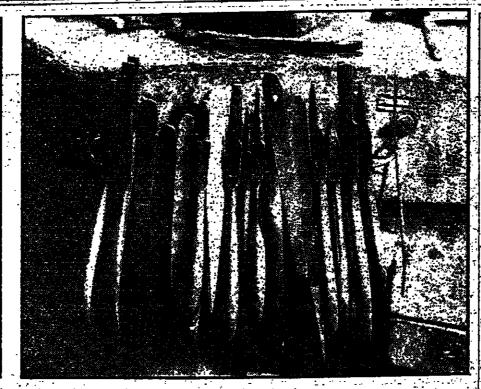
ter than

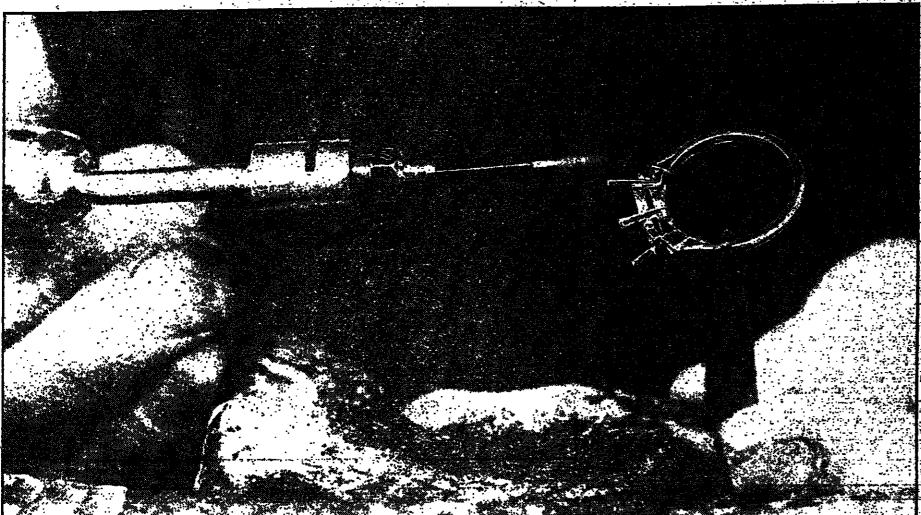
ared a threat



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The Burney Esple of the Spiggest pathum mining operations in THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF the transfer of the second of IMPALA PLATINUM LIMITED, P.O. BOX 61386, MARSHALLTOWN, 2107 JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRICA. producers of: Platinum, Palladium, Rhodium, Ruthenium, Iridium, Nickel and Copper.





The production of platinum jewelry and objets d'art calls for a combination of traditional skills and modern techniques. Above : fine soldering, called micro

A noble metal aids modern transmutations

The properties which any lower combustion reaction city from chemical luels none of a large range of cata temperature.

It is not sufficient simply purpose at preent has been reaction are unique. It can to fit a catalytic unit into not be imitated some other the combustion chamber of a way. The preparation of the conventional gas turbine of shale oil or low-quality menal in an elemental or engine. The chamber has to coal tends it produce a logical structure of shale oil or low-quality important effect on the tech placeta of fuel injection and combustions believed to inque. These are expensive air flow to match the new an ideal relatingue.

The technology is no engine used for the development of the smallest amount ment work described in the Science Edit

The quality of pold, and the general processor of the processor of processor of the process

ITSTAKEN US 2000 YEARS ICICATOHUZAWILIMINGAS

In the 16th century, the Conquistadors found incatribesmen wearing platinum jewellery. The Incas had been wearing it for centuries. It wasn't until Art Nouveau became fashionable that we saw the light.

The Incas, of course, had an advantage. They found nuggets of platinum in the river beds. We have to crush ten tons of rock to the consistency of talcum powder and process it over several months to achieve an ounce of this rare metal.

Aimost immelt able Indeed, it took Western Science 200 years of experiment and alchemy to find a way of melting it. Even then we didn't invest the discovery with any artistic significance, though the discoverer was Goldsmith to the French Court. Platinum became, from the moment it flowed free: the French Standard Metre. And today most platinum produced is used in industry to help make optical glass, refine petrol, clean up the air lor send mento the moon.

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Unique Material You the very qualities which have endeared platinum to generations of Scientists and Industrialists—its unique stability. strength, hardness and resistance to corrosionmake it a superb material for the jeweller.

Listing Beauty Platinum looks magnificent. Designers agree that its white colour enhances the brilliance of diamonds. Its lustre never tarnishes and its colourismot just

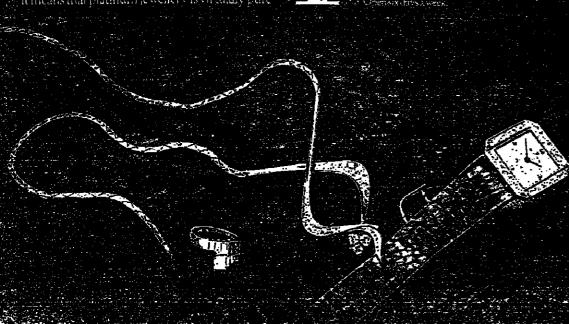
Pine Strength it is also very strong. This strength means that stones set in platinum are. secure. It means that the designer is free to create intricate shapes with comparatively line sections without lear of damage during normal wear. And it means that platinum jewellery is virtually pure metal. Hall marked platinum is 95% pure where even 22 cti gold is only 91.7% pure.

An Art-formingself The more regent resurgence of Art Deco has brought Platinum back into the limelight. More and more top designers now prave the rigours of working hard a metal for the creative freedom it offers. Plainum jeweller v has become an air-form in its own right and justly popular. So nucles other for the last two years it has had its own showplace in London's New Bond Street.

lts OzirShow place The Platinum Shop is the first to specialise exclusively in this exquisite quaterial and poasts one of the world's linest and most varied collections. It is currently showing over 1.000 pieces by 50 leading designers from all overthe world. As an exhibition it is satisfyingly original. As a shop it is unique. It you value the rare and the beautiful, go there next ume you are in London. You will be umply rewarded.

Platinum tewellery at prices to suit most





Merensky Reef rules market

Embedded in the granite host available quantities of palla rock which underlies much of dium, making up about 21 the Transvael is a later vol. per cent of production of times forming outcrops on proportional to the amount the surface, sometimes deep of platinum mined. In

major host deposit.

The existence of platinum. These three factors the has been known since the geological rarity, the actual eighteenth century, but exploitation of its unusual duction—make platinum properties.

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rank instrusion, known after platinum group metals, thoits discoverer as the Mereu dium (4 per cent), and the sky Reef. While more a very rare iridium, osmium, series of broken veins, some and rathenium, are directly the surface, sometimes deep of platinum mined. In underground, the reef is by Canada and the Soviet Union far the world's most prolific the determinant price is that source of platinum group of the nickel which is the major host deposit

Security blanket on Russian output clouds the picture

Devalued Olympics: even top medals

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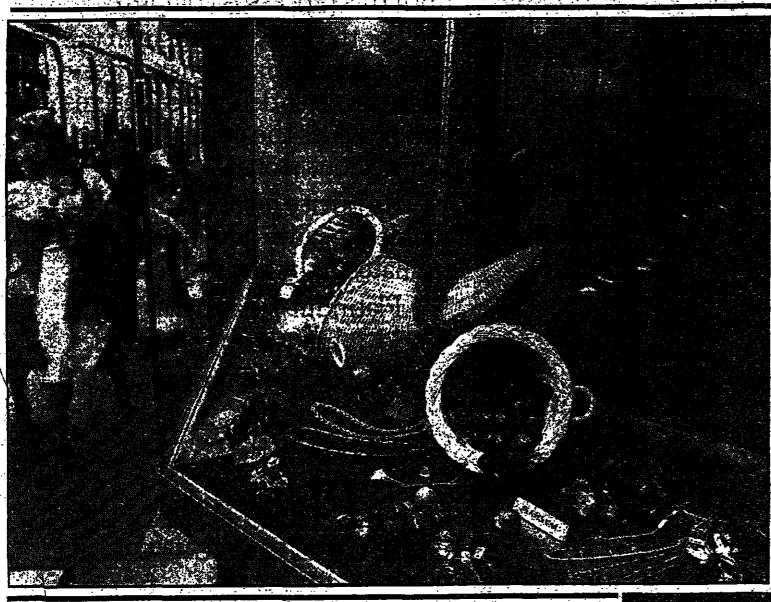
Free market, prices are the insecutive, of whether imprise coins would have on sakes, and expected those who crief the true little in the interest of the insecutive, of whether imprise coins would hought went into this anochalid.

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'Big brother' is watching in Hatton Garden

A violinist on his way to a lehearsal, indeed any hag encumbrance helind men's jewelry shops, is very big in cerns, have been promoting then shopping for platinum. His business accessories through its marketing divided any elegant pen include an elegant pen shopping for platinum. His business accessories through its marketing divided any elegant pen sion, Ayrton Metals, opened the Bond Street shop to "get those who have all the tor (based on a Casio a pulse on the trade", he model); also a Marunan believes; and Rustenburg time and less imagination ameras: and, if his parcel hoks suspicious, surreptitously photographed, just for be record. But having been is growing in platinum.

The Platinum Guild International in London sponsors ing in olatinum. The Platinum is growing in latinum. The Platinum of the model is also on sale there, as is a glost on sale there, as is a model is a sponsor also on sale there, as is a glost on sale there. As is a glost on sale there, as is a glost on sale there, as is a glost on sale there. As is a glost on sale there, as is a glost on sale there, as is a glost on sale there. As is a glost on sale there, as is a glost on sale there. As is a glost on sale there, as is a glost on sale there. As is a glost on sale there, as is a glost on sale there. As is a glost on sale there.

smilded acorn-shaped cigar good in the hand and makes a hole in the pocket to the time of about 52,300; order it from Mappin & Webb or

Fine drawn webs of platiskin.

A new platinum shop is deceptively strong necklaces and chains for the ladies. Designers of baubles for men, however, take unabashed advantage of the weight of the metal in solid amounts. P. J. Warson makes "bill and bear" cuff-links, something with built-in appeal for stockbrokers, and a wide range of jewekry for women, too.

Tony Weiss, who supplies skin.

A new platinum shop is their own cars immortalized in miniature, with platinum bodywork (including doors in the rown cars immortalized in miniature, with platinum bodywork (including doors it stocks Japanese chains and lights and ruby brakelights, and these do tend to be Rolls-Royce or Duesenberg owners. But a Bond Street bracelet can cost as little as platinum eternity, engagement and wedding rings.

Mr Stamon says that the platinum Espada Quartz, from Eterna, barely one-sixnum wire are used in skin. extremely beautiful and A

t has all been worth while. moted by Frankfur's Die pendants, rings and bracelets, P. J. Watson, of 63-66 Platin Gilde, and Tony this shop has one of the latton Carden, which re Weiss's work is also to be on ultimate status symbols for lors a 36 per cent increase sale in Max Platin, a new a man, a Rolex Oyster daying platinum sales this year, specialist shop in Maximilian date watch in platinum. It is prettied up with a diamond.

Ine Japanese are keen on bezel and a diamond dial, platinum jewelry and are in fact the biggest buyers of the metal. Why this should be so is not clear. Some say that being denied gold in the second platinum, the purest of the platinum, the purest of the platinum. they became captivated by platinum's charms; others coyly suggest that the metal more flattering to oriental

Platinum is growing in national in London sponsors popularity in Germany, the Platinum Shop in Selishered into this shrine of Platinum is growing in national in London sponsors he jewelry trade he is popularity in Germany, the Platinum Shop in Sellimost certain to decide that where it is vigorously profittinges. As well as the usual thas all been worth while moted by Frankfurt's Die pendants, rings and bracelets, P. J. Watson, of 63-66 Platin Gifee, and Tony this shop has one of the latton Carden, which re Weiss's work is also to be on ultimate status symbols for sole in Max Platin, a new a man, a Rolex Oyster day-

> of hallmarked platinum is pure, against 82 per cent of 18 carat gold). The Platinum Shop, it is true, invites customers to have

ing in platinum. The Plati-

Platinum is the least to rurn back into workable

A curious two-tier pricin: contractual ounce than the professionals

Once Indian panners threw it back in the stream

ing for old happened There they hoped, it would eventually "ripen" into gold. Nbody now dust of this mobest of the

The metals sits with naokin " tacked to his work-worn bench and draped over his lap. It projets his clothing and body from hot metals and sharp imple ments; but it also exches shapes the gen mounts of the jewelry (the tetter puts the stones in place). One quite small worknoon was sweeping up dut with £15,000 from its fixors each

important metals. A good worker in gold can turn to platinum, and mair do. Indeed in the 1930s (the

The purity of the san num hallmarking began n platinum cup. the alloy in pletinum—to be worthy of its crowned-orl-



Hallmarking a 10in tall pound and countless grades weight—perhaps 25 per cent platinum cup. Curiously, the cussedness

worthy of its crowned-ork trated polithing that is essent uses platinum to advantage amount to no more than 50 tial if platinum is to shine for money clips in the shape parts out of 1,000. Eighteen with ringium. Rhodium—Lesser metals weaken when carat gold, on the other plated white gold, the poor hand, is a mere 75 per cent platinum substitute according

of the metal is also one of to be watched when making its strong points. Mr Weiss earnings, or prooches that uses platinum to advantage might be primed to flimsy for money clips in the shape fabric.

Lesser metals weaken when ence of the unworked metal you bend them about; platitude that will ensure that it remains the preserve of the springier.

Spidery jewelry is a typinored his own mette. Platitude in the preserve of the preserve o carat gold, on the other plated white gold, the poor precions metal.

Platinum is malleable and ductile; a meetally (hearth and the processes of the cooling slowly) makes is parklingly short life. And ductile; a meetaling (hearth and the processes of the cooling slowly) makes is gleam that is only skin it more pleasant to work, says Mr Philip Warsh.

Mr Tony Wests, who has a gleam that is only skin it more pleasant to work, says Mr Philip Warsh.

Mr Tony Wests, who has a more complicated platinum work specialist platinum manufas, shop in Charterbones Build utring business in Hattok Garden. Although platinum its not as flevible as silver in fing times as difficult as surrender, rise shape. Gemset repousse work is possible, gold in can take longer levelry surrender, rise shape. Gemset repousse work is possible, gold in can take longer levelry surrender, rise shape. Gemset repousse work is possible, gold in can take longer levelry surrender, rise shape. Gemset repousse work is possible, gold in can take longer levelry surrender, rise shape. Gemset repousse work is possible, gold in can take longer levelry surrender, rise shape. Gemset platinum for the work was an only platinum to bring platinum's casting qualities.

Mr Malcolm Morris, semior in the Wessen morish than in these emeralds, thue topus—limos the notice practise on platinum's casting qualities.

A normal claw setting an amount of the possible state of the metal demands platinum to bring platinum's casting qualities.

The holes can be in the flow grease, A normal claw setting are avery porous casting said the surject training and sain; circket ball) would, in platinum control of the platinum sord of the platinum control of th



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The earth does not give up its riches lightly.



Very, very little platinum jewellery has ever been made. The earth does not give up its riches lightly. Ten tons of ore yield only one ounce of platinum and it takes a full six months until this process is complete.

For the master craftsman the strength of platinum makes possible the most delicate of designs and provides the perfect setting for precious stones.

Its purity gives platinum a flawless beauty and brilliance unmatched by any other metal.

Platinum. It's as old as the world. It has as many possibilities.

And it will last just as long.

Platimum. The most precious metal.

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The Platinum Gold International was established by Rustenburg Platinum Mines to promote the use if platinum in jewellery It was formed in 1975 when the halmark for platinum was granted in the United Kingdom This was the first new hallmark to be introduced for 600 years . For turther information or a prochure showing the Platinum Collection please ring 01-491 4228; of write to: The Platinum Guild, 40 Berkeley Square, Landonwax 6AD

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CANADA'S FEDERAL PROBLEMS

Canada is a notally independent, overriding power. But no Canacountry by virtue of several Bridgen jurist or politician would
tish acts of parliament and the agree to vest in the Federal parconventions and declarations of Jiament, the same sovereign
the Commonwealth. Yet, because power to change the constitution
the Canadians, cannot agree by statute which is possessed by
otherwise, the keys to the Canadian Parliaments. It has
dian constitution are held in always been assumed that when
Westminster in the form of the the constitution was patriaBritish North America Act 1862, ted " a formula would be incorNo British parliament ever porated in the arrangements No British parliament ever porated in the arrangements amends that Act except at the under which, for aniendments on request of the Canadian autho- basic and long-standing federalrities: the keys are British laws but the hands that turn them are always Canadian.

For a long time it has been a
British as well as Canadian desire.

that this acr be "patriated" in Canada and become more or less a Canadian instrument as much as the Constitution of the United States is American. It nlight therefore seem a simple matter for the British parliament to comply with a request from Mr. Trudeau to make the necessary arrangements. Mr Trudeau has told the ten provincial govern-ments that if they do not agree on the new constitution this week, only one of whose twelve main provisions is "partiation"; that he will ask the British

Government to move.

Unfortunately, it will not be so easy for the British Govern ment to comply, even if Mr. Trudeau secures the necessary majorities in both Canadian houses for an address to the Queen, which is the way arrangements for constitutional change are made. For what is to be transferred is not so much the details of the 1867 Act, as variously amended, but the right to amend it in Ottawa without the intervening process of going through Westminster. In 1949, of course, the power to amend, by. legistation, certain areas of the 1867 legislation was vested in the Queen-in-Parliament in Ottawa.

Distribution of powers.

This convenient short-clicuit ing did not however include the amending of the distribution of powers between Ottawa and the ten provinces, the rights respecting schools and languages, and the duration of parliament. Leaving aside the control over the duration of parliament (pos-sibly a problem for Britain over House of Lords abolition), the other points are at the centre of the current disagreements be simple

state divisions of powers (and quite apart from the proposed bill of rights), it would be necessary to obtain the agreements of the majority of the provincial legislatures as well as a majority in the two Federal Houses, possibly

provincial electristes by referendum. But none of the formulas put up so far have been agreed. Opposition from Ouebec :

involving the consultation of the

The position is illuminated by a comparison with Australia.
There, the 1900 British Act
which federated the six colonies (now states) specifically pro-vided machinery for amendment without reference to West-minster. This machinery involved obtaining the states agreement, and in practice this has rarely been possible. The Canadians are anxious that their formula shalf not give an absolute veto to a minority. But there is this difference between the two countries. In Australia (as in the United States) the states retained their full sovereignty over the powers they retained and did not hand over to the Federal centre. Thus it was never possible for Canberra to make effective legislation which overrode state rights; and indeed when the Whitlam government tried to end the states reliance on to end the states reliance on British legislation, including the appeal to the Privy Council which some of them, but not the Commonwealth, retained, it was easily defeated, by state representations in London The keys of parts of the Australian constitution are this retained in London by some of the states.

The British Government would have no great difficulty if an week Most of the difficulties address from the Ottawa parlia-ment were to be backed by appropriate resolutions in the provincial houses. But the very fact that Mt Trudeau is using the patriation demand as a tween the eleven Canadian gov- threat to force agreement on ernments. If it were within the same constitutional formula, sugpower of the Canadian parlia- gests that the provinces will make, it clear to Westminster local statutory change, then tech are mit in agreement with nically at least, Canada would Ottawa. More particularly, Quecease to be the federation it has ber is likely to oppose. If so, the British Government will be faced Technically in Canada, the with a choice between pleasing Britons have now almost as autonomy of the provinces is the "senior" government in much need derived from the centre sub- Canada and alienating others, or their Can ject, again technically, to British of refusing a key request on a kinsfolk.

matter-even if a technicality-

touching Canada's independence. It is to be beped that no Canadian statesman would wish to put Britain in such an embarrassing position, much less raise the cry of "colonialism". Nevertheless, the dilemma could arise. Nor will it do to stick simply to the legalities of Canadian federalism. In the first place to hand over all power of amendment to Ottawa would in effect reduce the provinces to the legal status of local governments, which they would call a British berrayal. Secondly, this whole question of entrenchment of devolved powers has been at the root of French canadian nationalism, and in this respect there is nothing much to choose between Mr. Levesque and Mr. Claude Ryan, leader, of the Quebec opposition. French Canadians insist often enough that they interpreted the 1867 Act, coming after a series of French Canadian revolts, as a part between two nations, not a contractual instrument for separating jurisdictions, perhaps temporarily. And all the states, French or English, complain that the encroachments of Ottawa have broken the spirit of 1867,

if not the letter. . .. In the Australian case, Britain could stand aside and let Australians fight it out; but if Mr Trudeau forces the issue Britain will be dragged into -Canadian controversies which have gone argued but unresolved for fifty years or more. At the least Mr Trudeau should provide, in any approach to West-minster, for the transfer of the vital amending power to one of the formulae suggested he must in short tie his own hands But in that case, what is gained by patriating the constitution abead of agreement on its amendment? And whether even this " emasculation of "threat" would placate Quebec or even Alberta may be, in doubt.

Difficulties not unbridgeable

Much the happiest outcome would be agreement by the eleven on the constitution this now do not seem to be un-bridgeable, particularly because Quebec's threat of secession has been put in cold storage. A con-summare act of creative statesmanship is needed to align the Quebec demand for special recognition and that of the other provinces for eguality—an "asymmetric" ser of federal relationships, which will some how recognize that the "pact between nations" lives within Canadian modern federalism much need to pray for it as have their Canadian friends and

SHOULD THE IRANIANS BE DEPORTED?

From today onwards, Mr White-law, the Home Secretary, will the more appropriate deporta-United States embassy last, month, have been recommended. for deportation by a magistrates' court. His confirmation or otherhas to be made either at the why a recommendation should expiration of the custodial sen not be made tence imposed, or where the sentence is non-clustodial or a short term of imprisonment, at the end of the twenty one days allowed to lodge an appeal. The first batch of defendants, who have received suspended sentences and have not appealed, are now before him for decision. Altogether about forty-live-lranians, sentenced to varying lengths of imprisonment have

have been charged with obstruct. ing the police, or assaulting the them, or to make use of the legal police, or both From the facts, avenues available for their and the sentences imposed it defence. Many defendants appears that, on the whole the reached a compromise which offences were not among the whilst being generally unhelpful, most serious of their kind. Assaulting the police should always be regarded as serious, except where as is sometimes the case, the offence is in effect a technical one, Obstruction is very often a trivial effence, the court, was the fault of the among the most minor of all the defendants themselves. public order crimes."

Earlier this year in the case of R. u Nazari, the Court of Appeal laid down guidelines for courts considering making a recommendation for deportation. not necessarily an offence for The seriousness of the crime was them to refuse to cooperate with one of the main factors to be the legal authorities, it is certaken into account the more serious the crime, or the longer

have to make a succession of tion might be the appeal court decisions about transact who, said A minor offence would not. following conviction for various normally justify a recommenda-offences connected with the tion Further there should be a demonstrations outside the proper and full inquiry before a recommendation for deportation was made, and it was advisable for the defence to be specifically given the opportunity of making

There is some question whether the guidelines were fellowed by the magistrates makfig the recommendations. A great deal of confusion surrounds the way the Iranians have conducted themselves, and have been deal with by the courts. Some defendants gave their names and addresses, and in general co-operated with the police been recommended for deports and the court. At the other extion More are still awaiting trial treme, a few refused to provide any information about them. For the most part, the Francisco selves, and declined to partici-ave been charged with obstruct page in the proceedings against did not entail total lack of co operation with the authorities. In a number of cases, therefore. the fact that no proper inquiry could be conducted, or no argument in minigation presented to

How then should the Home Secretary decide? He can justifiably regard the recalcurance of some of the Iranians as an aggravating factor. Whilst it is tainly an act of hostility to the country in which shey are temp

orary guests. Their actions tell us that, whilst they are prepared to make use of whatever facilities drew them bere originally, they are not willing to subject themselves to our laws. Those who have totally failed to cooperate with the legal process must expect that it will count against them.

Nevertheless some distinction should be drawn between those Iranians who have been found guilty of serious offences including substantial cases of assault on the police and those who have merely become over-excited in the heared atmosphere of a political demonstration, without, bowever, hurring anyone else. The Home Secretary should not deport Iranians merely because it is the clear public wish that we should be rid of them. The fact that they are a noisy nuisance is not, of itself, sufficient ground for removing them. Suspended sentences of seven days' imprisonment do not suggest serious crime.

The Home Secretary is also, of course, entitled to take into account broader political factors. With at least three Britons being held in Iran, and several hundred more at risk, he must be careful in assessing the possible effect which deportation of Iranians will have. It is not an easy decision to make. Those that remain in custody in this country have already made it clear that they intend to exploit their detention by making accusations of illtreatment and torture. No doubt. such accusations would be made even more vividly by those sent back to their own country. In a sense, whatever Mr Whitelaw does will have adverse effects for Britain. That is unfortunate, but he is there to administer British, not Iranian, justice.

The Firestone lights

From Mr A. Abeles Sir. Some travellers on The Great West Road will miss the centre facade of the Firestone factory, but many thousands will mass the Christmas trees whose coloured lights, more than anything else, told them it was here again.

3 Durham Place, SW3. September 5.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Future of public transport

From Mr. David R. Wright Sir, The massive bus cuts proposed by the National Bus Company (report September 3) are as big a threat to the quality of life as were the "Beaching cuts" of the 1960s, yet they seem to be receiving far less attention. You, Sir, provided the foot of page 4 for a brief acws item on the subject; other newspapers gave even less coverage. At the same time cuts to train services and massive fare rises have been announced.

The benefits of regular, reliable, and inexpensive public transport services are enormous. Greater use services are enormous. Greater use of public transport results in less congestion, less need for major road projects, fewer accidents, and conservation of our oil supplies. Each of these items would result in savings of millions of pounds every year. A subsidy to public transport year. A subsidy to public transportnisy therefore represent money
saved rather than money spent.

If one adds to these economic
arguments ar element of social
reducern—reduction of rural and
suburban isolation; greater choice
of the location of work and leisure;
more mobility for the old and the
young—the arguments for expansion, rather than contraction, of
public transport become overwhelmsion, rather than contraction, of public transport become overwhelm, ing. Yet all that is offered at pre-sent is an acceleration of the victous circle of fare rises and service cuts leading to fewer passengers, hence to more fare rises and more service

For any new initiative towards public transport to be worth while, however, a major change of attitude will be needed. Fares are already far-too high for many individuals, let alone for families (my bus journey to work costs 12p per mile, in a low-wage area). Information about when and whether buses and trains so is grossly inadequate. The trains go is grossly inadequate. The term "service" is already a mis-

At the very least, let us have a major national debate on the role of public transport in the 1980s, before it is too late. It would be a tragedy if public transport was lost before we fully realize what is happening. Yours faithfully, ----

DAVID R. WRIGHT, Patricroft, Birchfield Lane, Mulbartón, Norwich

Aid for the Third World From Sir John Chadwick

Sir, Several correspondents have taken the Government to task for its attitude to the Brandt Commission report. I join in this welcome display of concern, because I too greatly hope that much more will be done and quickly, to implement the report's emergency programme, and regret that the policy changes announced early this year are the opposite of the report's recommendations. But I am not critical of the Covernment's caution, especially at this time of inflationary retrenchment, for the reason that no new programme can succeed without the willing participation of the United States and, desirably, the Soviet Union 100; and at present this is not forthcoming.

American public interest in aid

to the developing world is low, and public opinion and the Congress have restrained successive Administracions from doing much that they were willing to do. Much political work needs to be done, in all coun-tries, before the proposed world summit meeting; if this meeting is, held as early as 1981, it must make international politics worse, not

better.
Our letters should be addressed not to you. Sir, but to our personal friends in America. Yours faithfully.

IOHN CHADWICK Larkfields, Woodstock Road, Charlbury, Oxford.

Umpires' decision From Dr O. Caiger-Smith

Sir. There was no breathless hush at Lord's on the last evening of the Centenary Test with Australia, as the English innings taded into inanition. Cricket is a game and therefore fun, and this particular match was designed to celebrate this fact and 100 years of cricket fellowship.

As it was, England pursued its Test policy of playing not to lose. Circumstances sometimes justify this policy but it was quite out of place on this sunny day. The result was less important than the game itself, which had a glorious chance of an exciting ending offered by the Australian declaration. Greg Chappell's languid applause at the moment of Boycott's century was, I am sure, not due to lack of appreciation of the skill displayed, but to the fact that England was deliberately letting the game die. England had the blinding light. It might have had ten to make and

the last man in-and cricket. Yours sincerely.
OLIVER CAIGER-SMITH, Beenham Stocks, Reading, Berkshire.

From Mr.D. L. Allen Sir, Mr Armstrong's analogy (Sep-tember 4) between 8 Wembley footbell match and the Lord's Centenary Test Match is wholly

inappropriate. Cricker spectators know before-hand that play is subject to the vagaries of the weather with its consequent effects upon the pitch, and that when the issue is in doubt, a decision of the impires/captains will prevail; anybody who pays for admission to a cricket match knows, therefore that the money may be wasted.

What happened ou Saturday (August 30) was that those who, under the laws of the game, were the final arbiters of the matter made—according to most expert opinion—a misjudgment and were then subjected to the behaviour of the gutter by those who, as mem-bers of the senior cricketing establishment in the world, might be expected to know the basis on which the game is conducted. Yours faithfully, D. L. ALLEN, 35 Temple Road.

Richmond, Surrey.

Significance of Simonstown

From Mr Stanley Uys Sir, It would be nice to think, as

you suggest in your editorial today (September 5), that the result of the Simonstown parliamentary by-election (1,182 majority for Mr Botha's ruling National Party) is a vote for reformism. May I elaborate

an English-speaking structure of the opposition United Party, represented in parliament by Mr John Wiley. When the United Party old the structure of the United Party of the United Party, represented the United Party of the United Party

With the expansion of the South African Navy base at Simonstown the constituency has become more Afrikanerized; but the significance of the by-election result is that Mr Wiley's drift towards the National Party has been matched by an accompanying drift by the English-speaking electorate in Simonstown.

For a long time now many English-speaking South Africans (Angles for short) have been eyeing the National Party with a view possibly to supporting it. Often, their race views have been no different from those of Afrikane nationalists (although the former are pragmatists and the latter ideologues). What has kept them out of the National Party has been the of the National Party has been the party's ethnic exclusivism, the powerful centrifugal force of Afrikaner nationalism. This explains the erratic, ambivalent attitude of many Anglos to the National Party

The basic change that is taking place in white politics in South Africa is that the old Afrikaner-English antagonisms are wearing thin, and that the more "reformist" the National Party government becomes, the easier it is for the Anglos to give it their support.

This is what happened in Simons-town. The more Mr Botha preaches reform and the more he clashes. with his verkramptes, the more the Anglos feel released from their own traditions and heritage to throw in their hand with the Afrikaners. The more this bappens, the more

Party will erode.

Simonstown for many years was an English-speaking stronghold of

the decent thing and folded, Mr Wiley (who has a strong personal following in the constituency) won the seat for the South African Party (now also dissolved). This time Mr Wiley has won Simonstown for Mr Botha's party.

government. At times they are attracted by its actions, at other times repelled, but there has been no philosophic gap to keep them at a measured distance.

the English-speaking base of the opposition Progressive Federal

But it is not Anglos who will decide the fate of Mr Botha's reform programme. This will be decided by Afrikaners, and this battle with the party has not been won yet. Present indications are that Mr Botha intends to keep his party intact and to bypass conservative Afrikaner opinion to achieve his ends. The recent Cabinet reshuffle, the restructuring of govern ment departments and Cabinet committees, the involvement of the

devices to outflank the verkrampte leader. Dr Andries Treumicht and Co, and avoid a split in Afrikan-At the end of the day, however, if these devices do not work and the reform programme remains stalled as it is now by Afrikaner opposition, Mr Borba will have to make a choice: either he will have to abandon the reforms or be will have to accept a split—and take in Anglos on his left to make up

in Anglos on his left to make up for conservative Afrikaner support, lost on his right. This would be the end of the National Party and Afrikanerdom as we have known them since 1948. No other Nation-alist Prime Minister has dared con-template this—will Mr Botha? What the Simonstown by-election has done is to show Mr Botha that if he wants Anglo support, it is there—if Dr Treurnicht baulks him, and he sincerely wants to implement reform, he can do it with Anglo backing.

military in the decision-making pro-

cess, the elevation of the State Security Council to a position of

pivotal importance these are all

All this of course begs the issue of the reforms themselves. How meaningful are they? This we do not know yet. Whites are far more excited about the reforms than blacks are. In a recent opinion poll. blacks were asked what they thought of Mr Botha's reforms. They replied : what reforms?

Yours etc. STANLEY UYS, London Editor, The South African Morning Newspapers, 135 Fleet Street, EC4. - September 5.

Welsh television From Lord Hooson, QC

Sir. As the chairman designate of the Hafren/Severn Company who is competing for the IBA franchise for Wales and the West, may I give my personal view on the controversy raging on the use of the Fourth Channel in Wales? It is a sample

and straightforward one.
The manifesto of the Government party promised that the Fourth Channel in Wales should carry all Welsh language programmes. This undertaking was virtually reiterated in the Queen's Speech and surely should now be fulfilled. The reasons for the policy were valid at the time of the manifesto and are equally valid now. Surely, the change of heart has nothing to do with the merits of the case, but emanates from the desire to save money. from the desire to save money. It is in the interests of both the Welsh and non-Welsh speaking population of Wales that all Welsh programmes should go on to one channel. Between them the BBC and IBA would provide a very substantial television service in Welsh, including much peak viewing time. This "Welsh" channel would provide in the field of television the vide in the field of television the same kind of antidote to and tection from the all-pervading Anglicization process that the "Welsh" schools provide in the

The time freed on the existing channels could then be used by channels could men be used by both BBC and ITV to provide programmes desting with Wales and with a Welsh slant in the English language, which is, after all the language of 80 per cent of the people of Wales.

Neither obstinacy for its possible consequences merty-redom would be

consequences, martyrdom, would be

appropriate in these circumstances. All that is required is that the Government carries out its word. which after mature reflection will not only appear to be the correct course, but also the wisc one. Yours faithfully, EMLYN HOOSON, House of Lords. September 5.

From Mr. W. Hughes-Lewis
Sir, As a "thinking" Welshman and none the less sincere in wishing for the preservation of the Welsh language than Sir Ceunydd Traherne and his co-signatories, I must protest against the letter from them published by you on Septem-

ber 5.

It will be a sorry day for demo-cratic principle if it is ever thought the Government has given ground because of the implied threat of death and disruption, and to use the term "noble and peace-loving" in connexion with this must surely be as ludicrous as it reads.

Are Dr Gwynfor Evens and his Are Dr Gwynfor Evens and his supporters really unaware of the damage they are doing to their country and countrymen and, more importantly, to all people by the attitude they have adopted, or merely indifferent to it?

Certainly, the Government must be persuaded to honour its electoral promise, but let it be done by means of which we can be proud and not by actions that will cause us to hang our heads in shame.

hang our heads in shame. Yours faithfully, W. HUCHES-LEWIS,

Trebartha, Trebetherick, Cornwalh

Church unity

From Lord Fletcher '. Sir. The letter from Dr R. G. Thomas (September 4), criticizing your editorial statement (September 1) that the divisions among Christians are no more than the finer points of theological definiin the first place Dr Thomas ignores the fact that, both in the Anglican Church and in the Roman Church (vide Hans Küng), there are

Church (vide Hans Küng), there are wide divergences among individuals in their approach to issues which Dr Thomas regards as fundamental to the Christian faith. Some of the issues which he cites are not generally regarded as fundamental. For example, is Christian unity to be postpoued until there is common agreement about the doctrine of agreement about the doctrine of justification by faith? Or until there is full agreement about the limits of Scripture as the sole source of authority? Can Christian union really be postponed until the doctrine of the limited infallibility of the Pope has been further eroded?

It is appreciated that a belief in. or a denial of, the doctrine of trans-substantiation is a more real objection-but is this not ultimately a question of semantics and is there not general agreement among Christians that trans-signification results both from the Mass and Holy Communion in the Anglican Church? In these days of increasing ecumenism it is recognized as legitimate for individuals in both Churches to be free to differ on various points of doctrine while various points of diose from whom they differ about what is ultimately involved in being a Christian. It is in this respect that one hopes that the Pope's proposed visit will be a major contribution to ecumenism. Yours faithfully FLETCHER, House of Lords, September 8.

Recruits to communism From Mr Peter Cotes

Sir, "Some of my best friends were

communists, writes Mr D. L. B. Hartley (article, August 30), and no sensible person will wish to quarrel with the reasons he gives to justify his choice of friends in the past. The intelligent and the able, the warm and generous hearted, to whom Mr Harrley refers, included a number of honourable and public spirited persons, and I was then, and have felt privileged ever since to humber amounts. since to number amongst my friends such an ennobling artist as Sean O'Casey and the recently de-parted, much underrated actress, Beatrix Lehmann.

And surely a powerful contributory factor to the "Why the thirdies drew recruits to communism" argument postulated by Mr Hartley was the adulation and positive "support" then being lavished upon Hitler and Mussolini by "pat-riots" in high places in this country, whose presence in the then corridors of power" represented

far greater treason, in the view of those like the British academician J. M. Keynes, than did those starryeyed vouthful idealists (nowaday) dubbed "reds" and "commies") who went to Spain in the International Brigade to fight against Hitler's ally, Franco? A number of them, by no means all, were members of the Communist Party. No

"moles" there!

Like Mr Hartley, some of my best friends have been communists, and precisely for the same reasons that he gives. But the postwar antics of Russia and its various communist parties throughout the world served to alienate such friends, long before they died, from the country they had hoped would be the main bulwark regins; fas-cism. These emotional "dreamers" were never ourty-liners, still less were they "fellow travellers". Yours faithfully, PETER COTES, Savage Club, 9 Firzmaurice Place, W1. August 31.

Newhaven fort

proposals... From Brigadier J. R. E. Hamilton-Baillie ...

Sir, I write as Chairman of the Fouress Study Group, one of whose main aims is support for the preservation of fortifications in the United Kingdom. You may there-fore find it surprising that I write critically about the letter from Mr Parsons and others about Newhaven fort (September 4).

I am delighted that distinguished people support the preservation of our historic forts, but the letter gives a false impression of the situation at Newhaven. The fort is indeed a fine example of mid-Vic torian work with an interesting bistory. Sadly, however, some years after the Army had left it, a speculator bought it and bulldozed the parapets and top of the ramparts into the ditch, destroying thereby the surviving early gun emplacements, burying the embrasures of the underground galleries, and filling the ditch, in one place to the top, giving uncontrolled access for vandals. Having done so he abardoned his plant and the fort he abandoned his plans and the fort has since deteriorated, cared for by

no one. Much of the damage is irrepar able, but we hope that the plans of the Council will result in some improvement. They may clear the ditch even if the ramparts cannot be rebuilt. The souvenir shops, cafe etc. will mean the restoration and maintenance of the fort's casemated barrack accommodation. Observagood use for the comparatively modern seaward gun emplacements.

In an ideal world Newhaven fort might be fully restored to its former glory, with a resident caretaker and perhaps replica muzzle-loading guns. In our real circumstances I could not recommend it, especially when other forts in much better condition are being allowed to crumble away

from neglect. I believe that the Council's scheme will make the best of what is a sad situation and hope that it goes Yours faithfully.

JOHN HAMILTON BAILLIE, (Chairman, the Fortress Study Group), Rectory House, Stanford-in-the-Vale, Faringdon. Oxfordshire. September 6.

Auction buyers' premium From Mr P. M. H. Pollen

Sir, I refer to the letters from Mr Hugh Leggatt and Mr Roy Miles which were published in your issues of August 18 and August 22 respectively. I wish to make it clear that Sotheby's has never waived or refunded buyer's premium to any

purchaser at auction. In our view an auction market should be conducted on a basis of strictly equal competitive bidding. We hope that this, information will allay any concern felt by any potential bidder at Someby's as the result of the misleading statements made by these writers. Yours faithfully,

PEREGRINE POLLEN. Deputy Chairman, Sotheby Parke Bernet and Company, 34-35 New Bond Street, W1. September 4.

The Old Vic 'Macbeth' From Mr John Harrison

Sir. Macheth is a notoriously diffi-cult play. Who has succeeded with it in recent times? Not Olivier. Not Scofield. Only the RSC studio pro-duction has been acclaimed and that is very much a special case. In the intimacy of an Other Place or Warehouse much is possible that is denied the larger auditoria. Maybe the O'Toole Macbeth is as bad as stated—as bad as Scofield's. as Guinness's. Maybe even worse. What is quite new in modern times is for the artistic director of a: company to parade a mixture of apology and "I told him so" about a colleague's work.

Perhaps Mr West himself should

essay the role. After lago he would seem to possess many of the appropriate qualities. Yours sincerely. JOHN HARRISON, Director, Leeds Playhouse, Calverley Street, Leeds. September 5.

From Mrs N. Kershow

Sir, It may be a grain of comfort to Mr O'Toole that quite the funniest show I can remember was a matinee performance of Donald Wolfit's Macheth, sometime in the late thirties. The audience did not just giggle and simper, it rocked theatre with uproarious laughter.

Tony Hancock uncovered the same vein of lugubrious comedy but lacked Shakespeare's soaring dramatic beights which on this occasion, avalanched into glorious farce. Even inanimate objects acted up; swords refused to unshearly themselves, clocks got caught under corpses, curtains refused to part...

In fairness, the audience was largely composed of school children. believe the next day The Times wondered what would become of a generation of such ill-manuered philistines.

Yours faithfully. NANCY KERSHAW. 15D Stockwell Park Road.

September 5.

Turn-up for the book From Mr A. C. Record

Sir, I am surprised that no one has yet written to clarify the Delphic ambiguity of certain recing results on August 23. At Newmarket in the afreenon The Thatcher, an odds-on favourite, was heaten, while the first race at Windsor in the evening was won by No-U-Turn. What are we to make of that? Yours, etc.

A. C. RECORD.
4 Sambourge Court, Sea Walls Road, September 1.

Tourists in the Abbey

From Miss Barbara F. Harvey Sir, The problems created by the sir, the problems created by the flow of visitors, through Westminster Abbey are indeed old, and in the Custemers of the Abbey, compiled about the year 1270 (when the foundation was monastic) a fine balance is struck between the claims of religious decorain on the one hand and civility on the other. The sacrist, the official chiefly respon-sible for guiding visitors round the church, was forbidden to address lay persons in the presence of other monks, except to speak of miracles

or relics, and even this was to be done briefly and very quietly. But to every rule its exceptions: there were in feet visitors for whom a mumble or a whisper would not do. Accordingly, if the secrist found imself in the presence of the king. the queen a histop, the about of another house, or an earl of the highest rank—as it were, the king's brother, or his son-be was permirred to speak in a clear voice. Yours faithfully, BARBARA F. HARVEY.

Somerville College.

September 5.

Trafsigar can't put back the big green door but it sould decorate the trees, come December. Sincerely, ARTHUR ABELES,

-

\$1£-\$ \$-\$-\$

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
Scotember 8: The Right Hon
Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime
Minister and First Lord of the
Treasury) and Mr Denis Thatcher
have left the Castle.
The Prince of Wales was represented by Mr Michael Bentine at
the Memorial Service for Mr Peter
Sellers which was held at the
Church of St Martin-in-the-Fields,
London WCZ, this morning.
Lady Abel Smith has succeeded
the Hon Mury Morrison as Lady
in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE September 8: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Forfar and received an Address of Con-gratulations on her birthday from the Chairman on behalf of Angus Lady Elizabeth Basset was

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 8: The Duke of Gloucester opposed the 64th Annual Sessions of the International Dairy Federation at the Grand Hotel, Rristol this morning. In the afternoon His Royal Highness opened the United Kingdom Milk Promotions Council Exhibition "A Salute to the Dairy Industry" at Castle Park.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE September 8; Princess Alexandra, Patron of the Bethlem Royal Hospital, was present this morning at a reception for the delegates attending the International Congress on Psychiatric Nursing separated by chiatric Nursing, sponsored by Nursing Times and the Hospitals, at Imperial College, London. The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will open the connty police headquarters in Lincoln on November 14.

Princess Anne will open the accident and emergency department of the Blackburn Royal Infirmary, Lancashire, on October

Birthdays today

Miss Pauline Baynes, 58: Mr John Curry, 31; Sir Charles Fleming, 64: Sir Emile Littler, 77; the Rev Professor N. W. Por-teous, 82; Miss Margaret Tyzack,

Luncheons HM Government

MM Government
Mr Nicholas Ridley, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was bost yesterday
at a luncheon held in honour of
the Chief Minister of the British
Virgin Islands, Mr H. Lavitty
Stoutt, at-Admiralty House.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr D. M. Day, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel in honour of Senhor Frederico Campos, Governor of the State of Mato Grosso, Brazil. Among the guests were: Colonel Goraldo Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, Earl Jellicoe, Mr M. Caine, Mr D. Bendall, and Mr D. Bard.

Dinner |

Secretary of State for Scotland Secretary of State for Scotland
The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a dinner held last night at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, on the occasion of the visit to Scotland by Dr Edgar Sack, Semior Vice-President, of the General Instrument Corporation.

Premium bonds



Harrow School

Harrow School
The Winter Term at Harrow begins today, Dr. J. E. Holland, Mr. M. E. Smith and Mr. B. Hurl have joined the staff this term. A. J. C. Collett (Druries) continues as Head of the School and R. N. P. Badow (The Park) is Captain of Rugby Football. The Goose March will be played on Saturday, September 13. The Half-Term Exeat will extend from Sunday, October 26, to November 2. The Bishop of London will hold a Confirmation on Sunday, November 30. Term ends on December 11.

St Felix School
Southwold
Autumn Term begins today with

Autumn Term begins today with 420 pupils, 100 of whom are in the sixth form. Mrs J. Hawksley takes over Clough House, Mrs N. Worley Fawcett House, and Mrs C. Locks is acting Housemistress of Somerville. There will be Carol Services on December 11 and Term ends on December 12.

Wrekin College

Christmas Term at Wrekin College begins today with one bundred new boys and girs and ends on December 14. Howard Dutton is Westonbirt School Westonbirt School

Autumn Term opens on Wednesday, September 10. The school college hall on October 13. The exest is from October 13 to 27. The school concert is on November 17 and there is a joint concert with Brisbane Grammar School on December 3. The Annual General Meeting of the Westonbirt Association will be held at the school on Saturday, October 4, and there will be a Victorian entertainment in the evening. The annual charity ball will be held on Friday, October 24. The carol service is on Sunday. October 14. and the Term ends on December 14. and the Term ends on Sunday. October 23. and the Term ends on Sunday. October 23. and the October 23. and the October 24. The carol service is on Sunday. October 23. and the October 24. The carol service is on Sunday. October 25. and the October 26. December 14. Howard final term head of school in this final term

Epsom College

Michaelmas Term at Epsom College begins today with 590 boys and 42 girls in the school. The second master, Mr A. M. Parker, with two other senior masters, Mr R. E. Goddard and Mr J. M. Henselt who all disease the second Hogarth, who all joined the staff before 1950, retired at the end of before 1950, refired at the end of the Summer Term, and the new second master is Mr R. M. Young. The head of school is 121 W. Furniss (Fa) and the Prae Schol is Kate M. Davidson. The captain of rugby football is D. R. Wen-born (C). The 125th anniversary appeal has raised \$132,000 in the first four months and the reconfirst four months and the reconstruction of the chemistry block is very well advanced. OE Day is on Saturday, December 13, and the Term ends with carol services on December 14, 15 and on Sunday, December 14.

|Forthcoming..... marriages

The engagement is aunounced between Rupert, only son of Mr and Mrs J. G. B. Thompson, and Cicely, cleer daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Phipps. Mr R. H. Beake and Miss S. A. Sandlord The engagement is and Miss S. A. Sandlord
The engagement is announced
between Richard, elder son of
Mr and Mrs L. P. Beake, of
Downend, Bristol, and Sarah, elder
daughter of Licutenant-Commander
and Mrs David Sandford, of
Dulwich, London.

Mr N. H. Freeman

Mr. N. R. Freeman and Miss O. N. Benatar
The engagement is announced between Nigel Henry, younger son of Brigadier and Mrs A. F. Freeman, of Steep Orchard. Upper Bralles, Banbury, Oxfordshire, and Odette Natalie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Benatar, of Cape Town, South Africa.

Mr J. M. de C. Houre

and Miss A. M. R. Griffith-Jones
The engagement is announced
between John, son of the late Mr.
A. H. Hoare and of Mrs Hoare,
of Weybridge, Survey, and Anne,
daughter of Licencement-Coloner
and Mrs L. R. Griffith-Jones, of
Redheugh House, Glenogil, Angus.

Marriages

VIAITIAGES
Lord Raby Kerr
and Lady Virginia Pickey
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Genevieve's, Euston, between ford Ralph Kerr, younger
son of the Marquess and Marchioness of Lothlan, and Lady
Virginia Fizkoy, younger daughter
of the Duke and Duchess of
Grafton.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, was
attended by Louise and Emily
Fizkoy, Catherine Cameron, Lucy
Mackenzie, Nicholas von Westenholz and Harry Russell. The Earl
of Ancram was best man.

of Ancram was best man.
A reception was held at Euston
Hall and the honeymoon is being

Mr D. S. Johnstone
and Miss C. E. Winstanley
The marriage took place on
August 30 at St Peter's Church,
Tewin, between Mr Douglas Johnstone, only son of Mr and Mrs
Stuart Johnstone, of Mole Hall,
Widdington, Essex, and Miss Clore
Winstanley, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs Jeffery Winstanley, of
Wheelwrights, Tewin, Hertfordshire.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lucy Winstanley, Annabel Young and Anne Odling-Smee. Mr Charles Winstanley was best man.

Mr J. P. S. Crawford and Miss C. E. C. Burnaby-Atkins The marriage took place on Sammay at AD Saints, Oaksey, Wiltshire, between Mr Patrick Crawford, son of Sir Stewart and Lady Crawford, of Rupert's Elm, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Miss Charlotte Burnaby-Atkins, eldest daughter of Lieut-

From David Dickson

children ?

enant Colonel and the Hon Mrs Frederick Burnaby Atkins, of 3 The Street, Oaksey, Wittshire. The Bishop of Liucoln and Canon Ken-neth Thomas officiated.

Mr R. J. Thompson

Mr J. A. B. Hassell and Miss A. J. Burlow

Mr T. P. C. Watkins and Comtesse Marie-Astrid Le

Gzelle

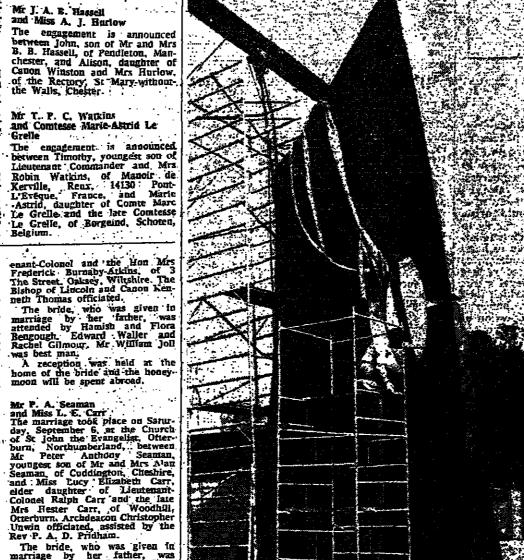
neth Thomas officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Hamish and Flora Bengough. Edward Waller and Rachel Gilmour, Mr William Joll was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr P. A. Seaman and Miss L. E. Carr The marriage took place on Saturday. September 6, at the Church of St John the Evangelist, Otterburn, Northumberland, between Seaman, Northumberland, Seaman, Mrs. Alan of St John the Byagetta. Ottel-burn, Northumberland, between Mr Peter Anthony Seaman, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Alan Seaman, of Cuddington, Cheshire, and Miss Eucy Elizabeth Carr, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph Carr and the late Mrs Hester Carr, of Woodhill, Otterburn Archdeacon Christopher Unwin officiated, assisted by the Rev P. A. D. Pridham. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Caroline Carr. Dr Robert Seaman was best man.

and Miss C. Turnor
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 6, in Malmesbury Abbey between Mr
Richard Kenning, younger son of
Mr and Mrs George Kenning, of
Great Longstone, Derbyshire, and
Miss Carey Turnor, daughter of
Major and Mrs Anthony Turnor,
of Foxley, near Malmesbury,
Bishop Oliver Tomkins officiated,
assisted by the Rev Peter Barton
and the Rev Bryan Taylor.



Alexander, the English sculptor, putting the finishing touches to his work The Great Tower, a single bronze sculpture measuring 30 feet by 15 by eight, and weighing about 10 tons, which will go to Rutland Water, Leicestershire.

Science report

Toxicology: Exposure to chemicals

by the New York State Department of Health confirmed that the rate of infant mortality and birth defects in the area was about 50 per cent higher than expected and residents reported a range of other illnesses, from general nausea to excessive cancer levels. Washington

Can long-term exposure to relatively low concentrations of toxic chemicals cause damage to an individual's chromosomes? And does that damage necessarily lead to any adverse health effects, either in terms of directly-experienced disease, or in passing on genetic abnormalities to one's children? What is troubling Federal autho-What is troubling Federal authorities is that the problems may not be unique to Love Canal, for it has since become known that there are over 50,000 similarly abandoned chemical dumps in the United States, many poorly protected and containing a wide range of toxic chemicals.

Two recent incidents in the United States have given such questions more than academic interest. The first has been the discovery of chromosomal aberrations among residents living near Love Canal, in upper New York Little has been scientifically established, however, either about the precise long-term effects of low-level exposure to such chemicals (in contrast to their short-term, high-level toxicity), or about the effects of exposure to two or more such chemicals. State, the site of a toxic chemicals dump in the early 1950s, the contents of which are leaking into the The second has been the report

nes among workers exposed to low levels of the widely-used industrial chemical Benzene. Earlier this year the United States Supreme Court rejected a proposal from the federal government that occupational exposure to Benzene be reduced from 10 to one parts per million.

million.

The court argued that, although Benzene was known to be carcinogenic at higher concentrations, inadequate evidence had been produced that the existing limits represented any particular danger. However, the chromosomal studies were reported only after the reduction had been proposed; and they may prove sufficient for the Government to reintroduce the more stringent regulations.

Health problems among the Health problems among the residents of Love Canal were first reported two years ago, A study

Latest wills .Mr Raymond Howarth Cutting, of Ferndown, Dorset, former general manager of the National Provincial Bank, left estate valued at £209.698 ner.

Other estates include (net, before

Cranleigh School

Redrice School

Michaelmas Term at Redrice School starts today. Head of school is Hughes Burrows. Mr

School starts today. Head of school is Hughes Burrows. Mr C. G. Greaney has been appointed head of the preparatory school and Mr A. J. Davis housemaster of Campion. Founders' Day will be celebrated on October 24.

Wellingborough

Michaelmas Term starts today with 320 boys and 50 girls in the senior school and 220 boys and 50 girls in the junior school. Speech Day is on october 25, with Dame Kath-

School

tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Blair, Mr Stanley, of Nottingham r
Tetrace, London . . . £208,603 I
Darby, Mr Francis Benjamin, of I
Halesowen, West Midlands, intestate £131,063
Horn, Mr David, of Sevenoaks
£128,613

St Donstan's College

Westminster School

Play Term begins today. There are 580 members of the school.

nead or school is rail A. white.
The school play will be performed
on Sunday, October 23, and the
Old Rarcliffians' rugby match
against the school is on Sunday,
December 14

Term begins today with a record number of pupils, including 32

December 14.

Monkton Combe

Michaelmas Term begins today

Catford

Dr. Picciano emphasized that

press, where such qualifications were virtually ignored and the subsequent outery among the residents helped to stimulate President Carter to announce a

The uncertainties have created difficulties for health authorities speculation was raised again when two independent research workers—one of whom was working under commission to the Hooker company—both reaualyzed Dr Picciano's research results and confirmed the chromosone abnormalities that be had reported. In the light of the many screntific uncertainties and the political conflicts that have arisen, a new study of the Love Canal residents is being made under the auspices of the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia. It is intended to establish whether the cirromosonal patterns of the local residents are abnormal. Linking abnormalities to particular health effects, given the many other biological and environmental factors involved, is likely to prove much more difficult. and for lawyers trying to appor-tion blame for any damage caused. In the case of Love Canal, the Environmental Protection Agency-and the Department of Labour, in and the Department of Labour, in preparing a case against the Hooker Chemical Company, which had dumped the chemicals but subsequently sold the land, commissioned a study from a Texas research worker, Dr Dante Picciano. Picciano.

Dr Picciano analyzed blood samples taken from a group of Love Canal residents. In May he submitted his report to the EPA, stating that he had found a high number of chromosomal aberrations in the samples. In particular many of the chromosomes contained substantially more genetic material than usually expected.

Dr Picciano analyzed that much more difficult.

Dover College

Cheltenham College

are 580 members of the school. P. D. B. Castle (QS) is captain of the school. N. A. M: D. Service (Grants) is princeps oppidanorum. D. Aeron-Thomas (Drydens) is head of water and P. T. Dean is captain of football. Mr B. Cumberland, Mr G. Griffiths, Mr P. T. Hughes and Dr P. J. Needham are joining the staff. The Elizabethan Club dinner is in college hall on October 13. The exest is from October 13 to 27. The school concert is on November 17 and there is a joint concert with Erisbane Grammar School on December 3. Michaelmas Term begins today and ends on December 13, when the Old Cheltonian matches, will be played. The Bowra Lecture will be given by Sir Alec Cairncross on Saturday, October 4. Allhallows School

St Audries School

Memorial service

Memorial service
Mr P. Sellers
The Prince of Wales was represented by Mr Michael Bennine at
a service of thanksgiving for the
life of Mr Peter Sellers held yesterday at St Martin in-the-Fields.
Camen John Hester officiated,
assisted by the Rev Charles Hedley. The Earl of Snowdon read
the 13rd Palm, an address was
given by Mr David Niven and Mr.
Harry Seconde sang Com.
Rhondda. Others present inclinded.

ded:

Mrs Sellers (widow) Mr M. Sellers (sod) Mrs S. Sellers (dampher) Mrs D. Elmore Mrs V. Marks, Sus T. Corphes of Showton, Lord (liver, St. Oordon Books Mrs Balco Secombe Mr Soiks Milisass. M

Today's engagements

Burlington House Fair, Royal
Academy of Arts, Piccadilly,
59; City of London Flower
Show, Royal Exchange, 12-6;
Chelsea Antiques Fair, Chelsea
Old Town Hall, Kings Road, 117-30; Lunchtime dialogue with
Peter Cheeseman, director,
Victoria Theatre Stofkeon-Trent

Old Town Hall, Kings Road, 11-7.30; Lunchtime dialogue with Peter Cheeseman, director, Victoria Theatre, Stoke-on-Trent, and the Rector, St George's, Bloomsbury, 1.10.

Lecture: Renaissance-bronzes; by Anthony Radcliffe, Victoria and Albert Musenm, 1.15.

Exhibitions: Abstraction 1910-1940, Annely Juda Fine Art, Tottenham Mews, 19-6.; International Exhibition of Miniature Textiles, British Craft Centre, Earlham Street, 10-5.30; Svensk Form, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5.30; Vyonne Cole, Thumb Gallery, D'Arblay Street, 10-6.

Lunchtime music: Organ recital by Jonathan Rennert, St Lawrence, Jewry, 1; recital, St Botolph, Aldgate, 1.05; City Music Society, with Elizabeth Wilson, cello, Kathron Sturrock, plano, Bishopsgate Hall, 1.05.

Walks: History of the City bridges, meet Tower Hill station, 11; The London of Peppy's Diary, meet Blackfriars station, 2.

Grants
Science Research Council: £30,245 to
Dr N. 1. Tyrer (inochemistry: and
Dr J. S. Alman (2000g) for the
prometriction of synamic structures of
densitied in the synamic structures
of Delic and Dr G. Hall and Dr
W. D. Holf : building) for the study
of water flow processes in the building fabric: £13,114 to Dr M. S.
Leschager (mechanical assessment and
optimization of pometric assessment and
optimization of pometric synamics in
gower: £13,100 to Dr A. Newton (the
schomes for unready recirrotation
flows: £13,100 to Dr A. Newton (the
schomes for unready recirrotation
flows: £13,000 to Dr A. Newton (the
structures: £10,600 to Professor 8. E.
Launder (mechanical engineering) for
the development of unrealistic models
for time development of unrealistic models
for time development of unrealistic models

sion in succession to Mr. Bill Kent.

Adenauer in Moscow

From Our Special Correspondent
Moscow, Sept 8.—When the
aircraft bringing Dr Adenauer to
Moscow landed at Vnukovo airport, this evening Marshal Bulganin stepped briskly forward to
grasp his hand and the band of
the Moscow garrison played
Deutschland über Alles ... The
Russlans are believed to be
amious to arrange for the purchase of German industrial equipment. As for the establishment of
normal relations k is considered
that the Russlans will try to
secure agreement at least for an
exchange of diplomatic missions
wish a view to the eventual establishment of embassies in rhe

OBITUARY

SIR CYRIL KLEINWORT Prominent merchant banker

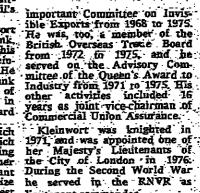
Sir Cyril Kleinwort, for many years a well-known and distin-guished City figure; died at his home in Gloucestershire yester.

day. He was 75.
Cyril Hugh Kleinwort, who
was born in Susser on August
17. 1905, and was educated
privately, was the son of Sir
Alexander Kleinwort, Bt. who was chairman of the tamily bank Kleinworr and Son Cyril Kleinworr himself joined the bank in 1926, and this marked the beginning of a long and successful City career. In 1961 the bank merged with Benson Lonsdale to form Kleinwort Benson, Lonsdale Ltd the holding company whose

Lid the holding company whose their subsidiary then became Kleinwort. Benson Ltd, the merchant bank. The first chairman of the group was Cyril's brother Ernest.

In 1966 Cyril Kleinwort became chairman of the bank, and in 1968 be succeeded his brother as chairman of Kleinwort Renson. Lorsedale. He worr, Benson, Louisdale. He retired as chairman of the bank in 1971, and as chairman of Kleinwort, Benson, Lonsdale in

1977, remaining on its board until his death. He was the main force which took Kleinwort; Benson, which is a member of the Accepting Houses Committee the inner ring of the City's merchant banks, from fairly modest size to become the City's largest merchant bank with assets which now total over £2,000m.



His career also included his Kathleen Forde; she and their appointment as chairman of the three daughters survive him.

MAJOR-GENERAL G. W. SYMES

writes:, Your obituary of that fine soldier Major General George Symes omitted to mention the double barrelled stroke of ill luck which transformed what might have been a distinguished

career into something of an anti-climax. When, at the beginning of 1942, he was appointed to command the 70th Division, fresh from its triumphant defence of Tobruk, he had been selected

out of all the Major Generals in the Army to take over the only British infantry division in actual contact with the Gerin actual contact with the Germans. He had barely assumed command when the division was hastily embarked for Burma; but, Rangoon having fallen while it was on the high seas, it was disembarked partly at Bembay and partly at Colombo, and was never to fight as a division again.

Colonel Norman Robert Salew. OBE, who was AAG 1942-43 and Brigadier i/c Administration, Malta, 1943-45, died on August 27 at the age of 78. He was a Deputy, Lieutenant for Essex and Clerk to the Lieutenancy, 1952-66.

Reception

Lady Smith A reception was given by Sir Raymond and Lady Smith at Claridge's hotel on September in honour of Major-Genera Maximiliano Hernandez Vasquez, Commander-in-Chief of Venezuelan Air Force, and Mrs Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward and Ledy Ashmore, Major Izia M. Ashwin, Grouin Captain Sir Douglas and Lady Bader, Mr and Mir E. L. T. Barion, Mr Nicolas Eochard, Mr and Mirs John Beveridge, Mr and Mirs D. S. Burns, Mr and Mirs Charles Collins, Sir Fidward Fennessey, Mr Basil Fordhaut, Mr Roger Gibbs. Mr and Mirs D. S. Burns, Mr and Mirs B. S. Burns, Mr and Mirs B. S. Burns, Mr Roger Gibbs. Mr and Mirs Villiam Hamilton, Miss Irme Batinworth, Miss Julia Hazandras, Commander and Mirs Roger Haston, Earl Jelicos. Mr and Mirs Rodert Powell-Jones, Miss Angelina Rodriguez, Mirs Cantota Bodriguez, Miss Louise Secondá. Mr Charles Secondá. Mr Rodriguez, Miss Louise Secondá. Mr Charles Secondá. Mr Rodriguez, Mirs Louise Secondá. Mr Charles Secondá. Mr Rodriguez, Miss Louise Secondá. Mr Charles Secondá. Mr Rodriguez, Miss Louise Secondá. Mr Charles Secondá. Mr Rodriguez, Miss Louise Secondá. Mr Rodriguez, Mr Rod

respective capital, that is, mutual recognition. If is this last point which worries critics here of Dr Adenauer's acceptance of the Soviet invitation. They point out that the exchange of diplomatic representatives of any kind would mean that west Germans would almost certainly be brought into contact by the Russians with east Germans in Moscow with the probability eventually of direct negotiations between the two Germanies. Dr Adenauer has always opposed the idea of negotiations with the east German government but when he is no longer in the political picture such direct negotiations between Germans might result in reunifi-



Kathleen Forde; she and their til 1923.

iungle Symes took this cruel, and second, disappointment with complete dignity and without a murmur, and continued to serve as second-in-command away twice. The fact that he never repined or railed at his misfortune shows what manner of man he was

THEÁTRES

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MR S. W. GROSE

Work on Greek coins

Mr S. W. Grose, who was a Fellow and late Senior Turor at Christ's College, Cambridge, died on September 5. He was

Sydney William Grose was born on January 5, 1886, and educated at St. Olave's Gram-mar School, Southwark. He entered Christ's College as an Ex. hibitioner in 1905, becoming a Scholar in 1907.

He did well in both parts of the Classical Tripos, winning distinctions in Classical Arch-aeology in its Second Part in 1909, and was the University Student at the British School at Athens in the following year.

Ten years after his last Tri-pos examination he was elected to a Fellowship and Tutorship at his college, and thereafter he held various offices besides the Turorship, including those of lecturer in Classics, Practical from 1972 to 1975, and he not Librarian and Vice Master, served on the Advisory Com- He early specialized in Greek He early specialized in Greek numisuratics, and after the death of L.R. McClean in 1912, the Syndics of the Fitzwilliam Museum invited him to prepare a catalogue of the magnificent collection of coins first formed

Kleinwort was knighted in collection of coins first formed 1971, and was appointed one of by McClean's father, Frank, and her Majesty's Lieutenants of presented to the university at the City of London in 1976. Intervals, chiefly from 1906 to During the Second World War 1912. The first volume, dealing he served in the RNVR as Graecia and Sicily, was ready in 1914, but the First World He married in 1933 Elizabeth War delayed its appearance until 1972.

The second and third vol-umes were published in 1926 and 1929. This great work was Grose's chief contribution to In September, 1943, its con- of a great benefaction.

In September, 1943, its con- of a great henefaction. stituent brigades were allotted. Grose was a man of fine to General Wingate's greatly character, extremely modest expanded Special Force, and and unassuming, but firm-symes was appointed as Win- willed in things that mattered, gate's second-in-command. And and loyal and generous. He when in March, 1944. Wingate was an excellent teacher, was killed in an air crash, though he hardly ever lectured, Symes naturally expected to and his strong public spirit fed succeed him in command; but him to undertake a great deal General. Slim preferred to of university administration.

General Slim preferred to of university administration, appoint his old and tried He was, for example, for comrade Lentaigne, with his many years Homorary Keeper varied and successful experiof the Coins in the Fitzwilliam ence in fighting Japanese in Museum, besides serving con-Museum, besides serving con-tinuously for 21 years on the Syndicate of that Museum. He was for some years a member of the Council of the Senate, and gave especially long and devoted service to the Local Exwith exemplary loyalty. It has been given to few soldiers to have had such golden opportunities for distinction snatched chairman. But although he might spend

much of the day in university business. Grose remained ess-estially humane, he had a fine Canon Bernard Elvyn Butler, taste in wine, and to be a guest who died on September 2, was was a liberal education. He appointed an honorary Canon was his college's wine steward of St Albans in 1978. He was a for 26 years, a circumstance which it is legitimate to connect with "Arthur Brown" in the novels of C. P. Snow.

ENTERTAINMENTS

S thicked just before performance

CADENY: 437 290. Marcal Carné's LES. ENFANTS DU PARAL DIE. (A): Perts: 1.00, 4.20, 7.36, Last 2 days.

ACADENY 2 437 5129. France Brussi's FOROST VERMICE (X).

PROSE 1.50; 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.

ACADEMY 2 437 5129. France Brussi's FOROST VERMICE (X).

PROSE 1.50; 4.00, 6.10, 8.25.

ACADEMY 3 ENGAGE TOWN. 4855

2445 (OPD. Tube). THE WISHINGS TREE (A) by the Georgian director Tengia Abuladze. Programmes 4.50, 6.40, 8.35.

CAMDEN PLAZA Comden Town. 485

2445 (OPD. Tube). THE WISHINGS TREE (A) by the Georgian director Tengia Abuladze. Programmes 4.50, 6.40, 8.35.

COLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave (754

SALI, THE FIRMIDISH PLOT OF BR. FU. AMANCHU. (A). Cont. Programmes 4.50, 6.40, 8.35.

CULUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave (754

SALI, THE FIRMIDISH PLOT OF BR. FU. AMANCHU. (A). Cont. Program Inc. 10, 0.3.25, 5.45, 8.34

DILLON, S.LIS, 5.45, 8.34

SALIS SALIS SERVICES (AA). (A). (Challien sub-Billas). "I SEE IT—sometimes a film is 28 good 28 2 holiday.

FRANCIAL TIME. PROGRAM (D).

SUM, 4.05, 6.20, 8.40, 1.20,

THE PARTY CONTROL OF THE ATTE (SCOTT CONTROL OF

deuty 1.00 (not Suns), 3.50, 6.00, 8.30.

2 ROUGH CUT (AA).

30 Superior deuty 1.00, (not Suns.), 3.21, 6.00, 8.40.

3. NILINSKY, (AA) See, progs. daily 1.00, (not Suns.), 3.0, 6.00, 8.30.

4. REEAKING GLASS (AA) See, progs. daily 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

No Smodning Arsh.

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British In Jinly. Unill 36. Oct. Widt. 10-5. Suns: C.30-6. Adm. Unil. 10-5. Suns: C.30-6. Adm. Unil. Centinuous exhibition of Hoders Paistings & Anthouse.

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Doily 10-6, Sec. 10-8. (continued on pages 7 and 13)

although the chromosomal aberra-tions might be correlated with the reported health effects among the residents, any link between the two was highly speculative. How-ever, his report was leaked to the

President Carrer to announce a state of emergency in the area.

At the same time, two review groups were set up to check Dr. Picciano's results. Both reported that the study was much less conclusive than the press reports had suggested, criticizing in particular the absence of any controls.

The reports of the two review groups were enough to put a temporary damper on speculation that the chromosomal studies indicated a serious and previously unsusa serious and previously unsus-pected public health danger from toxic chemical dumps. But that

Law, Mr. Donald Frank, of Black-pool, president of the Independent Benefit Society £148,870 Liddicoat, Mr. John Williams, of Bartle, Sussex, company director

£191.092 Monks, Mr Charles Alexander, of Eddington, Herne Bay . £138,194

Term starts today with 430 pupils at the college and 320 at the junior school. Christian Green-Michaelmas Term begins today with 917 boys on roll. T. M. Bert continues as head of school. The captain of rogby is A. M. Ford. The guest of honour for prize giving on September 17 is Professor P. Nailor, of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich. The music society's Michaelmas concert will take place on October 21; the Old Dunstonian Association dinner on December 12; and the Festival of Lessons and Carols on December 16. Exeat is from October 25 to November 1 inclusive and term ends on December 18. junior school. Christian Greenfield (St Martin's) is head boy and Catriona Monro (Duckworth) head girl. Mr G. E. Matthews succeeds Mr N. E. Tuckwell assecond master. Mr L. G. Cruickshank becomes Housemaster of Leamington House. Mr A. J. (ascelles becomes housemaster of a new hows' hoarding house, to be

Michaelmas Term begins on Sep-tember 10 and ends on December 19. The Ailhallows Day service is on Friday, October 24. The exeat is from October 25 to November 2. The West Country dinner of the Old Honitonians is on December 6.

Antumn Term begins today with bits Marion Winn as deputy head and Stephanie Reid as bead girl. The cadet band will play at the commemoration and rededication service for the Order of St John in Wells Cathedral on Saturday, September 20.

The New Townshend Hall will be opened at 4 on Friday. Nov.

University news UMIST Create celles becomes housemaster of a new boys' boarding bouse, to be named later in the term; to replace Priory House, which had to close in the Summer Term because of structural weaknesses. Mrs A. G. Cruickshank, Mr. P. R. Kelly and Mrs H. J. Tresidder also join the staff. The Old Dovorian London dinner is on October 24, the Old Dovorian rugby match on November 23 and the House Drama Festival on December 9 and 10. Half-term is from October 24 to 29 and term ends on December 12.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr. Paul Witter to be divisional
manager for British Rail Western
Region's West of England Divi-

25 years ago

Adenauer in Moscow

Germans might result in reunification on terms disadvantageous to the western alliance especially when popular pressure for unifi-

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will worth seeing. 2:5ig. Book The second secon LYRIC STUDIO: From Thur at 8: LOOT by Joe Orton, directed by Ken-ncin Williams

THE ARTS

Painter with an authentic strangeness

Joseph Southall Birmingham Art Gallery

Roland Penrose

Miniature Textiles. British Craft Centre

Some painters are born sur-realists, some achieve sur-realism, and some have surrealism thrust upon them. I mink I know pretty clearly where Sir Roland Pearose stands; but with Joseph Southall I am not at all sure. Joseph Southall, I should probably explain, was an artist-craftsman of the Birmingham probably explain, was an artistcraftsman of the Birmingham
school who was born in 1861,
achieved a fair degree of fame
locally, then nationally when
Burne-lones discovered his
work, and by 1910 internationally, then faded into oblivion,
or was regarded by those who
did remember him as very
much a back number, long
before his death in 1944.
Though like everyone connecred with Birmingham Art
School and the Birmingham
Guild of Handicraft he had a
variety of craft skills and continued to design the odd jewel
or hanging, he was really a
painter first, last and always.
And in his way quite an influential painter—not so much
through his style as through his
technique. On his first visit to
Italy in 1883, when he had just
decided to give up any idea of
being an architect, he fell in
love with tempera as used by
the Italian Primitives, and
determined to use the medium
himself. Lacking any convenient published guides, he set
out to reconquer it by trial and
error; after eight years he was
reasonably, satisfied by results
he had achieved, and began to
teach others, thereby sparking
off a whole tempera revival in
the 1900s.

off a whole tempera revival in the 1900s. This, in itself, might make him historically interesting but no more. But the ambitious show in Birmingham till the end of the mouth, then in London at the Fine Art Society, demonstrates that he is something much stranger and more connelling than that It is not compelling than that. It is not easy to tell how far he was aware of his own oddity. He seems to have had long pracseems to nave had long practice in non-conformism: in the mostly rather High Church atmosphere of the Birmingham Guild, he was a Quaker socialist pacifist and tireless propagandist for the causes he believed in And while some of his pacification as a partie can be peculiarities as an artist can be explained by the limitations of the medium in which he worked, there is also undoubt-

John Higgins

centre of town.

Sherborne, comfortably warmed

by the September sun, might

not be the most obvious place to find a production of Puc-cini's second opera, Edgar, But it happens to be the home of

Dorset Opera, which relies heavily on the resources and

The Assembly Hall is turned.

into a theatre—it does not, alas, run to an orchestra pit. The

conductor and producer come from the teaching staff. The pupils, taking time out of their

summer vacation, provide the backbone of the chorus. But the

orchestra and principal singers are professionals.

In the first six years of its life Dorset Opera has tended to

opt for large-scale and felrly obvious works, Aida and Turan-

dot among them, likely to show off the chorus in the best

possible light. A sound principle that, as the Welsh National Opera proved at the beginning of its career.

Edgar is the first ratity to be tackled. This is reckoned

London debuts

ination of the School in the



in the way he saw things, which comes out most powerfully in his tempera paintings of con-temporary life, but also casts a weird light over many of his watercolours, where no easy mechanical explanation is.

What seems to require What seems to require explanation is the mysterious immobility of his people and the flat, unearthly light which bathes his places. They are not perhaps so noticeable in his conventionally Pre-Raphaelite choice of legendary subjects, though even here his wilful introduction of anachronistic props and very specific, Edwardian-looking portraits of his friends does make for a disturbing sense of dislocation. But in the scenes of modern life But in the scenes of modern life we are much more likely to find ourselves thinking of Magritte and Balthus and Chirico than of anyone nearer

to this apparetly stick-in-the-mud Arts-and-Craftsman. Surrealistic, certainly. But is it thrust upon the works in question, rather as the surrealists themselves doted on the madder paintings of nineteenth-century Salon artists for qualities which were mainly in the eye of the beholder? Somehow I do not think so. There is an odd story in Osbert Sitwell's explained by the limitations of Noble Essences about how the medium in which he Picasso, visiting Violet Woods worked, there is also undoubted by an authentic strangeness 1920s, was bowled over by a French landscapes in watermintable E Stand Supreme 1920s, was bowled over by a French landscapes in was savoy interarge. 01-836 8888. CC ES6 8118 1 Mon-Fri. 10-81. LENLIP PHILLIPS in something of the standscapes of the standscape of

the unknown as it was decided to play Edgar in a double bill with Cavalleria Rusticana. It made for a hefty evening because even after Puccini had rewritten Edgar, reducing the four acts to three, it remained a full-length accept with at least

a full-length opera with at least as much music as Bohème.

There should have been no such doubts. Edgar is perfectly capable of standing by itself despite the cross libretto,

which Fontana concocted from

an obscure play by Alfred de Musset. Edgar is basically Tannhäuser writ small. The titular hero has to choose

between the sacred love of a gentle lady called Fidelia and the profane variety, represented by the gypsy girl Tigrana, who is blasphenous

enough to play the mandolin while the villagers are singing a hymn and sufficiently violent

to stab her rival at the end of

Formula set the opera in fourteemb-century Flanders; Dorset's producer Roland Lee

moved the action up to the last century presumably for reasons of economy. Dinner jackets for the "orgy" which takes up

the "orgy" which takes up most of the second ect, Puc-cini's version of Vernick

the opera.

the second staging in Britain, most of the second ect, Puc-out from the other being in Fulham cin's version of Venusberg, tralian Town Hall in 1967, described come cheaper than medieval month.

the two quick movements this piece seem like a grim.
These latter showed too, that struggle, but not this time. In Mr. Nesbauer commands an imfact, Hindemith rarely sounds mediacy of attack, an ability to as eloquent.

make the instrument speak on The repertoire for flute and the instant, that is rare among harp is even more restricted

group of Southall paintings (for from the description they very eager to buy them for his own private collection. And one can quire understand this; they would not look so out of place between, say, a Rousseau and a Balthus on the walls of the Donation Picasso in the Louvre. Take, for instance, The Agate of 1911, which shows us the artist and his wife, full-length

and very elaborately dressed, on the beach at Southwold, seemingly frozen forever and rightly mindless of that wave which will never wash around their immaculately shod feet. Or consider the fashionable ladies in Along the Shore, holding on their hats against a breeze that could not possibly be blowing, even though it moves their wraps obediently aside. which will never wash around

I particularly like Southall's pictures of children, such as Balloons to Sell!, in which the little boy is frozen on one leg as though by a Sleeping-Beauty curse, or On the Beach, where there is something faintly monstrous about the little girls, as though they are taking time out from one of Balthus's airless rooms. No doubt this has something to do with the need to build up effects in tempera very slowly

extended Act II aria "O soave vision". Nico Boer, the Dutch

tion. Fidelia, who can be seen

a firebrand Tigrana—she was an equally accomplished Lola in Can later in the evening—and

Michael Lewis as her suitor

The principals and the highly accomplished chorus must have

drawn much of their inspiration from the conducting of Patric

Shelley, who showed himself to be a natural Puccinian. The

quality of sound he drew from both stage and orchestra was

quite good enough to distract the attention from the fortui-

Edgar is available on record

from CBS (Masterworks 79213)

with Bergonzi and Scotto. Puc-cini's first opera Le Villi comes

out from Chandos, in an Australian recording, later this

Pootnote:

ately in Dorset's programme as Edgar himself gets the best "amateur". Dorset clearly had of the music, including the fine, qualms about this foray into extended Act II aria "O soave

colour look so like Magritte. Southall must have been a natural-born surrealist, totally unaware as he apparently was of the currents of modern art during the inter-war years as he painted quietly away, for-gotten in Edgbaston. Roland Penrose, now, has always known exactly what he

was doing. As, I suppose, be-fits any true surrealist, for all they may say about liberating the unconscious. The retro-spective show at the ICA, marking his eightieth birthday, leaves a curiously mixed and contradictory impression. On the one hand, it does seem all very derivative, or anyway im-pressionable. Penrose has pressionable. Penrose has ever been one who, despite his lifetime dedication to his own art, has been better known and in a way more centrally employed documenting and explaining the art of others. And the first, unkind thought looking round these could guess in practically every could guess in practically every case just whom he had been case just whom he had been studying and writing about at the time. Here is an Ernst, with the combed, wavy textures. There is a Magritte—the cage, the bird, the otean, the substituted head. There is a Dali, a portrait with the forces. features made out of butterflies, and here is a Breakfast that might have been painted by Braque or Picasso.

And yet, there is something appealing about the paintings, something which remains per-sonal and not entirely pastiche. During the 1940 he paints some black paintings which are very period and Neo-Romantic but not quite like anybody else, and the collages with multiple postcard images are funny and inventive through-out. Possibly he did become a surrealist by dint of taking pains, but he did thereby manage to make himself into the

genuine article.

Tempra does not seem to

bring out surrealist tendencies

in anyone but Southall. But there are undoubtedly media which particularly lend themselves to surrealistic nurposes. And one of them is fibre art, especially as practised in the form any other than the provider that the contract of the surreal surrealists. especially as practised in the form enjoined by the regulations of the biennial International Exhibition of Miniature Textiles, now in its fourth edition. The term "miniature textiles" does not actually give a very adequate idea of what sort of thing is included. a very adequate idea of what sort of thing is included: some are textiles, but many are sculptures using some kind of fibre, and then there are col-lages, embroideries, tapestries, lages, embroideries, tapestries, Pop Art objects and all name of indefinables. And, for this particular show, they must all be less than eight inches in any direction. A side effect of this miniaturization is often a touch of surreal dissociation. Like writing the Lord's Prayer on a grain of rice, the making of a tiny tapestry, or assembling minute simulacra of 60 pillows or 40 croissons in one plastic box, bas a built-in eccentricity which requires a matching eccentricity of vision and imagination from the artist.

If memory serves, more than usual of the exhibits this year are relatively conventional, if "miniature textile" is the con-vention being observed. So there are a lot of minute shag rugs and morsels of shiny, glittery and sometimes rather unappetising fabric. But at the haunting things, like Keiko Ohi's egg wrapped like a paper prawn, or Carla Krayeveld's scattering of neatly celophaned fibre sweets, or Glen Kaufman's interpretations of Miriam fibre sweets, or Glen Kaufman's tiny, ornate gloves, or Miriam Salamon's bobbin-lace and tapestry envelope, complete with stamps, or Lois Lancaster's little felted wool book. The History of Eyes and Teeth. Not everything in the show is equally surrealistic—there is plenty that has to do more with minimal or conceptual art—but the feeling of strangeness prethe feeling of strangeness predominates, and makes it all well worth a visit even for those who still think of crafts in terms of pokerwork and beaten brass and all those things your crazy old aunt used to do because she had no better way of filling her

John Russell Taylor

Semele Albert Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

Semele is one of Handel's oratorios, composed after he reloctantly abandoned Italian opera in an ungrateful London. Unlike most of its siblings, Semele does not derive from the Bible, and is purely secular in content.

tenor who will repeat the role at the Wexford Festival later in the year, was in variable voice, some noble, ringing notes followed by others which sounded tired and out of conditions. Fidelia who can be seen Semele wished her lover, Jupiter, to ravish her in his true likeness, that of the Thunderer, whereupon she was as the prototype of the passive and wronged little girls whom Puccini was to create later, was well taken by Iris Dell'Acqua. But the outstanding perform-ances came from Jean Bailey as blasted into eternity, and Juno, who had involved herself makingly in the adventure, was delighted.

Although unsuccessful in Handel's lifetime, when concert audiences preferred biblical tales, however unimproving, Semele has become, in our day, a favourite for Handelians whe-ther on stage (unauthentic but ther on stage lunauments out so apt as to suggest that Handel was thinking of the theatre all the time) or on the concert platform. At Sunday's Prom Paul Steinizz conducted it with the choral and orchestral forces that he brought into being for the life that he prought into being for the life that he brought into being for the life that he was the brought into being for the life that he was the life that he his lifework in the performance of all Bach's choral music, not excluding some Handel now and then

For most of us, Semele is known for "Where'er you walk", but it contains many other solos prized by singers,

Echo and the Bunnymen Lyceum

Richard Williams

While a sense of historical perspective may be desirable in other arts, it could be seen to be almost a liability when applied to the development of pop music. It seems strange, then, that so many of pop's younger musicians should be so united in their desire to see its present only in terms of its The past 18 months have

witnessed a rapid re-run of the major styles of the early and middle 1960s as ska, soul and mod forms flickered in the clubs and the charts, disinterred with varying degrees of success, Now, as The Jam top the bestsellers with a song owing everything to the Beatles circa 1966, a recurrence of interest in the hideous era of psychedelia seems inevitable.

.Echo and the Bunnymen, an

up-and-coming quarter from Liverpool who headlined Sun-day's five-band concert at the Lyceum, have a line in one of their songs which says: "There is not enough people with flowers in their nair." Those words are obviously of deep significance to the group, because they are also engraved Is this just another example of originality.

has some fine choruses, and comes nearer to justifying the great claims made for it by Handelians. Dr Steinitz was venturing, on Radio 3 earlier that day, that Handel's music for Semele's death surpasses that of Siegfried in *The Ring*. Handel's is beautiful, masterly, but ignores the heroine's vio-lent death: the drama flags at

a vital moment. There is plenty of drama elsewhere, for Semele and her sister Ino, Jupiter and Somnus, above all Juno, a role most powerfully taken in this per-formance by Sarah Walker, eloquent in dialogue, brilliant and also passionate in arias. with small but significant decoration where necessary.

Semele herself was strongly impersonated by Felicity Lott, the brilliance and tenderness, expected of her, built towards the hubris that destroys her. Anthony Rolfe-Joson was a decreased dapper Jupiter who decorated "Where'er you walk" just when necessary, though just toward the end he sounded less secure.

Dr Steinitz showed a liking for Handelian style, buoyancy accent, lightness of tone, all sensitively blended. He allowed the ferveut choruses to settle overmuch, I thought, as if to emphasize the oratorio element, which nowadays seems quite spurious, though essentially his mood was entertaining, therefore Handelian.

today's all-pervasive irony? I do hope so.

At any rate, their music is a great deal tougher than that

slogan and their name might suggest. They have, in fact, some of the highly-strung character of the once-fashionable American group Television. as well as the evidently still-potent lugubriousness of The Doors (an influence they share with Joy Division, the Manches-ter group whose reputation has risen since the untimely death of their singer, Ian Curtis, dur-ing the summer). Les Partinson's darkly yawing bass lines and Peter De Freitas's propul-sive drumming effectively anchor the contrasting guitars of Will Sergeant (decorative) and Ian McCulloch (functional), while McCulloch sings with a monochromatic intensity.

Of the other bands, the Dublin-based U2 showed immaturity in their singer's histrionic appeals to the crowd (Iggy Pop climbed on his amplifiers and assaulted the crowd to better effect a decade ago), but their guitarist, David Evans, displayed a promisingly wide range of expressive gesture.

Delta 5, from Leeds, still resemble their friends The Gang of Four in their hard funk-rooted rhythms and use of something more like recitation than singing; the employment of two bass guitarists, however. in the vinyl of their first LP, gives them a small but worth-Crocodiles. What do they mean? while degree of instrumental

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

The voice

that stopped When the full history of twen-nieth century English literature comes to be written, I believe that the poems of Laura Riding —and the story that goes with them—will be seen to be as important as anything in it. The story, first. Laura Riding was born in 1901, in New York, and began publishing poems in her early twenties as an honorary member of that group of Southern poets that called u-self "The Fugitives". She came to England where her first book of poems The Close Chaplet was published by the Hogarth Press in 1926, and she began a literary and personal

Until the sixties, she said very Until the sixties, she said very little on the subject of poetry and why she had stopped writing it. Subsequently, she has written a great deal which has attracted the attention of many who are troubled by the question of language and its proper use. She has made it clear that she gave up the writing of poems, at about the age of 28, because through her own experience she had found that poetry excited expectations which it could not satisfy. Her poems, as she wrote in her inpoems, as she wrote in her introduction to the collected volume of them which appeared from Cassell in 1938, were each one intended to be "an un-covering of truth of so funda-mental and general a kind that no other name besides poetry is adequate except troth". The "story" I refer to, to be followed in The Poems of Laura Riding: A New Edition of the 1938 Collection (Carcanet Press. £8.95), is therefore the story of one poet's total commitment to poetry, and that poet's stop. It is a story which other poets ignore to their peril, or ignohle fame, or insignificant "success".

The new edition contains a careful new introduction by Laura (Riding) Jackson, as she now signs all her work, as well as five appendices in which she gives us the original 1938 pre-face excerpts from the preface to the Selected Poems which she published with Faber in 1970, and other things—including a previously uncollected early poem, "Saturday Night", which turns out to be extrawater turns out to be extra-ordinarily American. The last is worth a mention because Laura Riding's voice, as it speaks in the poems which she published between 1926 and 1938, the poems of her major accomplish-ment and maturity, has always sounded to my ears as a quint sounded to my ears as a quint-essentially English voice.

This posture and this manner Not that I have an ease in them And so stand well upright-Lest, should I sit and, ilesh-

conversing, eat,
I choke upon a piece of my own tongue-meat.

That is a whole poem, wittily entitled "Grace". The wit, I insist. is English, and its peculiar manner gave substance and then encouragement to a whole school of English poets— not only Graves, but Norman Cameron (who was maybe a better poet than Graves anyway), James Reeves, and others.
But perhaps I mis-state the case? What needs to be said about the poems of Laura Riding is that they explore, examine, and exploit the possi-bilities of the English language with an energy and a degree of urgency and seriousness which few other poets besides Shakes-

peare have even attempted: Nor is it written that you may not grieve. There is no rule of joy, long may you dwell

Not smiling yet in that last

pain, On that last supper of the It is not counted what large passions Your heart in ancient private

keeps alive. To each is given what defeat he

will.

will.

That is from the beginning and the end of the second of her "Three Sermons to the Dead". I know no other verse in English of this century which has worried at my memory so much. Nor can I think of any other which is a characteristic. other which is so sober in its authority, its accuracy, its emorional and intellectual verity. This, I suppose, is what Laura Riding means by "truth". It is certainly what I

mean by true.

Laura Riding, from the time when she started writing poems until the time when she stopped at about the age of 37, was a poet of absolute genius, obedient to the language, con-scious of the demands and rewards of English to the point where there can be no distinction between the thing said and the way of saying. Nor should it be thought that her finest work is invariably oracular, de-personalized, or even deep-stained with her own indelible intellect. Consider this; from the delightful "Poems of Mythical Occa-

Bill Bubble in a howler hat Walking by mcked Lida up. Lida said "I feel like dead "... Bubble said

Bubble said
"Not dead but wed."
No more trouble, no more trouble.
Saje in the arms of Husband
Bubble.

Literary commentators; please note. Never mind Riding's influence on Graves—those particular lines had a deep influence on the Gertrude Stein who wrote "Four Saints in Three Acts" and other things. This is the most important, memorable, beautiful, and truthful book I have ever had

to review in my life.

Robert Nye

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writes in Punch:
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point trion trion, and players of the by Vernon Handley, in Leeds
room, Eighteen of the compublic concert, with the Philpeptors—who include singers, harmonia orchestra conducted
point or

The repertoire for flute and

two days after Mr Neubauer, Catherine Michel and Edward formance at once elegant and Catherine Michel and Edward of Bach's Partita, BWV1013, energetic. Alfred Pochon was Beckett devoted the first half that was both neat and lively, energenc. Airred Pocnon was another composer hitherto unknown to me, and his Passacaille, written a year later, was more strenuous, though show ing off the viola's capacities Michel's harp substituting that was both neat and lively, and there was some immacriately another than the programme to J. S. and there was some immacriately another than the programme of the progr

pieces chosen from a set repertoire before a just during public recitals in the Purcell Room. Eighteen of the competitors—who include singets, and players of the better conducted barmonia Orchestra conducted by Verran Handley in Leads.

Paul Neubauer, an American, better than his own as a com-rather well for harpsichord, its was the youngest semi-finalist poser. in this year's Lionel Tertis In opening the Sonata Op 11 of Mr Beckett's flute.

was the youngest semi-finalist in this year's Lionel Tertis Compension yet he won first prize, and no wonder. His Wig more Hall recital began with Locatelli's Sonata Op 6 No 12 a dull piece but one that allowed him to display a the piago part also, and this, remarkable fullness of tone and a lovely sound, dark and rich, that was maintained in the two quick movements to the piago part also, and this, that was maintained in the two quick movements as the E thindemith rarely sounds total lightness matching that total lightness matching that total lightness matching that of Mr Beckett's flute.

Without the harpsichord's hard, pinging attack, the music took on a smoothness that was mixed upon. In such movements as the E flat major Sonata's plaintive "Siciliana". If one felt little into the viola Most duos make this piece seem like a grim musicianly playing, for both performers have well matured techniques and an acute appretechniques and an acute appreciation of Bach's long lines and his harmonies.
Fauré's Berceuse and Fanta-

than that of the viola, and sie were delivered with grace Alan Shulmen's Variations, there might seem to be even and charm—currently underdating from 1941, proved to be fewer opportunities for significated qualities—and there
rather blandly, if fluently, icantly expressive playing. But,
meditional, yet received a pertwo days after Mr Neubauer, Mr Beckett offered an account

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هِ كَذَا مِن رِلامِيل



BUSINESS NEWS



Stock Markets FT 100 492.0 down 2.4 FF Gats 69.63, vg 0.19

Sterling: \$2.4185 up 0.5 cent Index 76.5 unchanged

E Dollar of the Goal 'Index 83:5 down 0:2€ DM 1.7765 down 50 ots

■ Gold \$672.50 up \$21

Money. 3 month sterling 161 167 3 monch Euro \$ 1178-113

IN BRIEF

More US banks raise prime rate

Morgan Guaranty Trust Bankers Trust and Continental Bankers Trust and Continental Illinois: were among the American banks which raised their prime lending rates to 12 per cent from 111 per cent yesterday. The New York Federal Reserve Bank mean the markets at Federal Fundrates of more than 101 per cent. Some analysts pointed out the Fed must be concerned that the money supply has exthe money supply has ex-panded very sharply in the last four weeks and that, as a result, it would continue in drain funds in the markets,

The Conference Board's latest survey showed that conlatest survey showed that con-sumer confidence has streng-thened for the third month in a row, and the latest survey of the National Association of Purchasing Managers showed that new factory orders water rising after months of declines.

Massey losses

Massey-Ferguson has announoperating losses of \$25.1m (£10.4m) and foreign exchange losses of \$45.1m for the first nine months of its current year The Canadian-based company is outlouing to renegotiate its debts before November a certain: covenants would be debts before November I when

Financial news, page 18 GE of America

Saturday's report about fraud charges which referred to the General Electric Company in a Newark, New Jersey court failed to make it clear that the company concerned was Gen-eral Electric of America These charges do not in any way con-cern the entirely separate Bri-tish company GEC. We apologize for this confusion:

Bid for Scott

Mining Supplies, the 152m mining equipment group, which picked up 27.2 per cent of Laurence Scott, in a dawn raid last May is bidding 80p a share cash or every 17 in Scott. Financial Editor, page 17

BSC furnace restarts

The British Steel Corpora-ion's E400m blast furnace at Redcar, Teesside which is the iggest in Europe and most nodern in the world, was back n action yesterday after a shut-lown for "technical reasons".

...

the day of the London literates among broking members who be the literate of the final right are seriously concerned of very over the proposed new about proposals which would council of Lloyd's. Vall Street lower The Dow Jones industrial werage closed 1238 points; own to 928.58. The S against te SDR was 1.31992. The E was 546370.

Sharp decline in retail business shown by revised sales figures

Business in Britain's high streets fell sharply in July. The slide in volume sales, which has been writent, sinks the early spring, now shows clear signs of speeding up as the economic recession fluids.

deeper.
According to new government figures, retail sales dropped by 1.7 per cent in July Taking the three months May-July together, the figures show a fall in sales of 2.2 per cent compared with the previous three months. hree months.
The decline in volume sales

The decline in volume sales during July is a full percentage point greater than first estimated. The index July that month has now been revised down to 99.0 (seasonally adjusted). At this level, the index is below the figure at which it stood in 1975, the base year for the index.

The main brunt of the decline appears to have been borne by clothing and footwear shops and mixed retail businesses such as the by high street stores. The first of these groups saw trade plunge i per cent during the May-July period, while the other suffered a drop of 34 per cent.

In addition to the down grading of the July estimate for sales, the figures have been substituted to series of other suffered to a s

sales, the figures have been sub-jected to a series of other down-ward revisions stretching back to the beginning of 1977. The result is that retail sales over much of this period are now shown to have been as much as 1 per cent less than previously thought

1 per cent less than previously thought.

The revisions apply to three elements in the retail figures—tooperative societies, radio and television hire companies and menswear retailers. The contribut ionof each of these groups has been adjusted downwards. The latest figures for high street trading reinforces other evidence that the retession is forcing people to cut back on their constituents. Many groups of employees in the private sector are now accepting wage increases below the rate at which prices are increasing and are therefore

increasing and are therefore seeing a real drop artificial light ing standards. minuters of memployed must tain sales.

Table, page 18

At the time of the last Budget, the Government predicted that consumers' expenditure would drop shout I per cent between 1979 and 1980.

1979 and 1980.

Some provisional figures bave jakendy engagested that consumers expenditure of which remail sales account for about hak may have fallen by around 8 per cent between the

this year. 2000.
One; factor behind the July drop in retail sales might be the early areas to the summer sales this year. Some depart ment stores started their sum-mer sales in June rether than July which is more usual. seles on consumption seems to have been very short-lived, causing just a small upturn in trade during just, but depres-sing trade in the subsequent mouth lift the Government is wage increases to below 10 per cent, consumers expenditure is likely to fall further until prices are also brought down

to comparable levels.

While the recession lasts there seems little likelihood that people will draw on their savings rawingsing

The retail sectors that seem the retail sectors that seem to have been reasons affected by the drop to consumer spanning are food retailers (down 1.4 per cent in the period May July compared with the previous three months) and household goods shops (down 1.0" per tent).

Another indication of the fall in consumer confidence is the dvarall reduction in the level of new credit being extended.

Hire purchase and other credit business was I per cent down in the May July periods of the previous bittee months. Pinance Houses 'and office consumer credit specialists pro-

during the period (seasonally adjusted). Retailers provided 3 per cent more, but account for a smaller proportion of all new credit advanced. Total new credit extended in July was, \$672m, it seems likely than retailers have had to give

The fund is concerned about the ability of increasing num-

Schmidt call for oil nations to aid Third World

From Nicholas Harst
Munich, Sopt.3.

Herr Relmut Schmidt, Chenceller of West Germany today.

Called on the Organization of lave a balance of payment surPetroleum Exporting Countries plus of \$20,000m this year must
(Oper) and the Eastern block become more involved in world
in increase aid to developing countries.

The

countries.

Just four weeks before the Federal Republic's elections, the Chancellor used the official the Comecon countries which opening of the eleventh World had contributed only one-quar-Energy Conference to make a ter of the aid supplied by West wide ranging speech on interational energy.

The rising cost of oil has hit. Germany hard. From a balance of payments surplus of 12,000m neutsthe marks (£2,890m) in 1973 he said that the cost of oil had put the country into a new to the n deficit of DM 10,000m last year which would increase in 1980. But he was careful not merely to castigate Opec. Energy, was the dominating theme of our time, with the

maintenance of essential sup-plies a significant element in plies a significant element in world peace, he said.
West Germany was aware of its global responsibilities. It would support the proposal of Senor Jose Lopez Portillo, the Mexican President, for a dislogue between oil, producing and consuming countries.

It would support the continuation of the North-South

talks at the United Narious

sountry energy projects. The enough. Nor was that given by the Comecon countries which

Chancellor Schmidt's remarks carry a special significance be-truste a special session at the United Nations is considering ways of improving the world financial order, and Opec is to meet in Vienna on Monday to consider a package of an auto-matic pricing system and in-creased and to oil importing

creased aid to oil importing developing countries.

"All the aid to developing countries is not as much as the increase in oil prices they will have to pay," Herr Schmidt said. "It is a nonsense to expect industrialized countries alone to take up the burden." Four out of every five people in the developing world had had their standard of living hit by the oil price rises. They were faced with famine and ill health.

The action of Mexico and



Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor (left) and Herr Franz Josef Strauss. his opponent in the Federal election on October 5, with Mrs K. Knizia, wife of the president of the German committee at the world energy conference, at the opening of the conference. yesterday.

able to the Caribbean nations on favourable terms was welcome. And similar arrangements should be made by Onec members to other developing countries, Herr Schmidt said. India was spending one third

its export earnings on oil. Brazil 40 per cent, and Turkey 60 per cent. Before the first oil price rise in 1973 Costa Rica needed to sell 28 kilograms of bananas to buy one barrel of oil, while today it needed to sell 420 kilograms. Such distor-The action of Mexico and tions were detrimental to world-

But the West must not close tts eyes to the worldwide struggle for oil, Herr Schmidt said. The first fruits of conser-vation policies were now being seen. West Germany had cut its energy use by 8.5 per cent in the first half of 1980.

The industrialized countries had a duty to develop nuclear energy and transfer it to the Third-World. If the Third World was to develop nuclear energy proliferation would increase.

Venezuela in making oil avail- wide balance sheets and trace. Increase in oil price: Expecta-able to the Caribbean nations Rus the West must not close tions that Saudi Arabia will increase its oil price by \$4 to \$32 a barrel strengthened yesterday when Mr Belkacem Nahi, president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, hinted at such a course.

Speculation that such a rise, coupled with a cut in production of one million barrels a day, has been growing ahead of the Opec meeting in Vienna next week. The increase would bring Saudi prices in line with other Opec members

Worse deficits, page 16

IMF foresees more out of work

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent

Washington, Sept 8. The International Monetary

Fund gave a warning here that fighting inflation must remain the priority for governments of the industrialized countries. even though the possibility of international recession can not be ruled out in 1981.

In a report, the fund predicted that real output could grow by less than one per cent this year and in 1981, and that this inevitably would mean hizher unemployment. Bowever, it said there had been distinct progress in recent months by industrialized countries in bringing down the underlying sate of inflation and it was imperative that policies of fiscal and monetary restraint were

The international financial ine international tinancial system had been aided since late 1978 by considerable exchange rate stability. The strengthening of sterling was by far the most noteworthy development, and the fund stressed that this bad resulted in a considerable receiving in a considerable worsening of Britain's competitive trade

bers of developing, oil import poor?". with current year ing countries to deal with their growth, for example, likely to mg countries to deal with their growth, for example, likel external financial problems, be negligible in real terms.

These problems were growing

Meanwhile oil important problems. and certain to add to strains in system, the fund said.

It added that some low-income countries were in a poor posi-tion to absorb any further rise n their debt service burdens. It is evident that many members will need unprecedented amounts of external financing. The report said that to meet have to expand its lending.

In the last few months the number of countries making loan arrangements with the fund has risen by 10 to 36. Although the fund believed its resources were adequate for the present, it emphasized it would need more funds soon.

It was uncertain whether banks, governments and multi-lateral institutions would be able to supply the rising fin-ancing needs of developing nations in 1981 and 1982. The slowdown in economic

activity in the industrial countries, especially in the United States, was adding to the prob-lems of the developing nations. The outlook for world trade inflation volume in 1980 and 1981 is deepens.

Meanwhile, oil importing

developing countries continue to face enormous inflation problems. The average rate last year rose to 30 per cent from 24 per cent in the previous year. High import prices, not just oil, but other goods from industrialized countries which also have 'experienced severe inflation, have been adding to the economic problems of the paor countries:

The fund views the outlook for the developing nations as bleak, but its view of the industrialized countries is mixed. .

It is deeply concerned about productivity, and suggests that the average annual rate of gain in large industrialized countries this decade might be less than two per cent, com-pared with an average of about per cent in the past two decades.

But the critical factor for this forecast, the fund said, would be the development of The report suginflation. gested its authors were scepti cal that governments would be able to continue with antiinflation policies as recession

1,260 jobs go as Metal Box shuts factories

By Richard Evans Metal Box, the United King-

dom's leading can manufacturer, announced yesterday it would close down three factories with the loss of at least tories with the loss of at least tories are the Consett works. 1,260 jobs and introduce widespread short-time working. Five hundred employees will lose their jobs when the com-pany's factory in Winsford,

Cheshire closes towards the end of this year. Next March the company's Rochester site will close and 760 workers will be made redundant. Both factories are part of Metal Box's open top division which has 12 factories in the United Kingdom manufacturing cans for over, soft drinks and food. Metal Box's general line division is to consolidate the pro-duction of its London factories

Hackney.

The company said yesterday n hoped the 400 employees involved could be found work within the division's other London factories. Other fac-tories in the open line division plan to introduce short-time The announcements came

by closing one of its stres at

just two months after Metal might be closed.

Eox decided to make 220 of its workforce of 330 at Crawley in Sussex redundant because of a

dundancy payments for steel-workers at the Consett works. co Durham, ended in success last night, a British Steel Corpuration spokesman said. Details of the agreement will be pur to the 3,700 strong workforce inday. The average payment is expected to be in the region of £5.000 to £6,000 a

The rundown of the plant has already started and steel production is scheduled to end on Saturday.
Thomas Borthwick and Sons,

the international meat proces sors and traders, is closing down abbatoirs at Swindon, Coventry, Galashiels in Scot-land and distribution depots at Stoke-on-Trent, Bourne-mouth, and London because of the recession. At least 300 employees will lose their jobs. Botthwick's headquarters for meat wholesaling in London will be slimmed down and a company statement said four other United Kingdom locations

Clash likely on American attempts Esso gives to inspect accounts of British banks go-ahead

Banking Correspondent A political row is bonning between Britain and the United States over attempts by the American Internal Revenue Service to inspect the accounts of British banks will be united States. British bankers fear that this is a clums attempt by the Americans attempt by the Americans. clumsy attempt by the Americans to check the growth of foreign, mainly British blinks in their country.

American branches For the

The United States is also angry at the American moves trying to get further information for two reasons. One is that about the parent companies of it is not British tax practice to foreign banks. Operating in audit the books of British hamerican instead, as it trad banks, and the American itional, of trusting the central attempt is seen as an attempt banks of the countries con to impose a foreign practice on certical.

Britain. Cerned to the move is seen as Eighly

The United States authorities clumsy attempt by the Americans to check the growth of foreign, mainly British banks in their country.

The IRS wants to send over their interesting in Europe as they did to their attempts to heach frantism assets held by its own inspectors to verify how British banks claim part of their head office expenses present attempt by Westing against the income from their bouse to get American orders. to cule on uranium, pricing

political because of its timing.

from the British Inland Rethe banks. For the banks the timing of

the safest and best market for

The other point is that under the double resettion agreement between the two countries the United States anthorities should first ask for details

the move is important because they see the United States as

American branches for the coule on transium pricing banks it is more than a question of money, because they can claim the same allowances including RTZ. The United States on claim the same allowances including RTZ. The United States of Westing ouse Electric, in retaliation of assets of ustralian companies in merical merical merical their attempt by the of foreign bidders for American antipolities to extend can companies.

The banks see this latest more formation on parent companies as a further attempt by the of foreign bidders for American antipolities to extend can companies.

The banks see this latest more formation on parent companies as a further attempt by the of foreign bidders for American antipolities to extend can companies.

The banks see this latest more formation on parent companies are their jurisdiction beyond their it is understood that the borders, and their jurisdiction beyond their latest more than a question of assets of the future latest more in the first attempt by the borders, and some government agencially of local banks.

Tax ruling:

Developers who nonly the borders.

Broking members of Lloyd's missioned by Lloyd's, have ent values, the Inland Revenue want to ensure that the mem caused disquiet particularly which they feel need further matters arising from the report which they feel need further mounced.

matters arising from the report which they feel need "further consultation." They indicate that

brokers might accept a minority view of the Fisher report which suggested maintaining finan-

cial links between brokers and

for £300m project By John Huxley

Esso Chemical expects to begin placing orders soon for large plant for its £300m periocais complex at Mossmorran. Fife. Remaining doubts over com-mitment to the project were

dispelled vesterday, when Esso announced that it intended to proceed as soon as possible with the complex, which will crack ethane to produce ethy-lene, a "building block" widely used in the chemicals industry.

Construction on site, which is expected to create several hundred jobs in an area of high unemployment, is expected to start next year, with completion scheduled for 1985

At the same time, Esso. Chemical confirmed that it is still talking with other chemical companies about investment in downstream facilities.

Among the project under consideration is a plant to produce polyethylene. Although demand for this and other commodity chemicals has slumped alarmingly in recent months, British plant suppliers are hopeful that downstream activities will go abead. They believe that total investment at Mossmorran may eventually exceed £1,000m.

Esso's announcement comes only days after Occidental shocked the oil and chemical industry by announcing that it intends investing about 1625m in North Sea projects: Among these is an ethylene cracker, planned for Peterhead, Aberdeenshire. No time scale has been given, but the company intends that it too, shall use gases pined from the North Sea.

The Esso cracker will have a capacity of 500,000 tonnes a year Erhane feedstock will be extracted from North Sea gas and separated from the natural gas liquids in a fractionation plant being built alongside the cracker site by Esse Petroleum and Shell UK.

British process plant suppliers hopes of securing muchneeded orders rose yesterday when Dr David Smith chairman of Esso Chemical said: "Our policy is to buy from British suppliers whenever they can supply equipment of the necessary quality and reliability at the time it is needed and at a price commercially competirive with those of foreign sup-

we fully expect British suppliers to meet this chal-lenge."

Haynes Publishing Group Ltd



PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Directors announce the results for the year ended 31st May, 1950.

	1980	31.05	79.
	130ñ	The Group Pro-Forma	The Company
	£000	5000	2000
Turnover United Kingdom and exports North America	3,249 1,273	3.153 916	3,514 —
	4,522	4,009	3,514
Trading surplus before interest United Kingdom and exports	456		 658
North America	161	143	
Exceptional item	617 36	801	6.58
Interest	17	(4)	(4)
Profit before tax Taxation	679 132	797 429	654 359
Profit after tax before Extraordinary items Extraordinary items	538 107	.368	295
Profit available for distribution	431	368	295
Interim of 2.0p paid	32 80 112	1	1
Addition to unappropriated profits	717	357	394
Earnings per 20p share	11.19p	7.83p.	6.28p
Exceptional item Relates to a formal waiver of a debt due to	Iohn H. Hav	nes i Investme	nts) Inc. a
United States corporation owned by the Chairman Extraordinary items comprise			5000
Expenses of floatation			(132)
Pre-acquisition profit of Haynes Publications Inc Shipping costs relating to stock held in the Uni			ržen
1979			. 45
		• .	(107)

Earoings per share:

Earnings per share are calculated on the Group profit of \$535,000 (1979 1295,000), and on the weighted average of 4,850,000 Ordinary shares subscribed for in cash (1979 4.700.000 shares).

The Group pro-forma accounts:

The pro-forma accounts include, for comparison purposes, the combined twelve months figures to 31st May, 1979, of the operating companies which together now form the Group.

Salient points from Chairman's Statement:

Seasonal trend of sales was not similar to previous year. Massive product de-stocking wholesalers and retailers in last quarter resulted in turnover shortfall of \$550,000 and this has led to a decrease of more than \$300,000 on the minimum profit anticipated. This invalidated all assumptions made in the offer for sale.

"Group suffered several weeks of industrial action by the N.G.A. which cost the Company 150,000 books.

United Kingdom inflation exceeded 20% and the sterling dollar exchange rate moved upwards by more than 10%.

Excellent results-in-North America where sales were 39% higher. A total of £493,000 (1979 £311,000) spent on origination and new titles, all of which

has been written off in the consolidated profit and loss account. For the first quarter of the new year home sales are more than 25% higher than for the same period last year.

Dividend is being increased by 16 % to give a final dividend of 5p.

PRICE CHANGES lises Linkence Scott 7p to 67p Middle Wiss 30p to 605p Myson Grp 5ip to 552p Rand Bitne Prop 35p to 355p Westerspost 38p to 831p orcalontein 33p to 971p prada Hidgs 5p to 54p contries 31p to 549p ootviet 31p to 11p ward Mach 1p to 11p gall Ind 3p to 31p alls Metal Box 14p to 276p Reckitt & Col 10p to 200p Routledge & K 10p to 120p Stanley A. G. 6p to 59p Thurn EMI Ltd 8p to 372p 1p to 91p 2p to 22p 12p to 825p 55 to 647 mbros £10 - 45 to £474-isky Oil 15p to £22p THE POUND 33. Istralia 6 Istralia Sch Igium Fr. Inada 5 Innark Kr Iland Mike Portugal Esc 123.50 South Africa Rd 2.31 Spain Pta 179.00 Swedon Kr 10.35 Switzerland Ft 4.10 115.50 2.16 171.50 9.90 3.90 1.40 - 13 15 Vogoslavia Dnr 74.25 69.75 98.50 Yagosiawa um man denomination bank been set in that direction. 11.65 Pates for small denomination bank A particularly delicate area price only as supplied yesterday by for CBI staff is relationships. 2010.68 District rates solv to travellers with trade unionists. One of openior and after foreign coursely. Sir John's great achievements.

Sering up the council was brokers and underwriters over recommended in the recent five years. Fisher committee's report of Apart from requesting a self-regulation at Lloyd's. The "longstop" position giving multications of the report, commembers the right to overrule. underwriters, thought with cer-tain strict conditions. Financial Editor, page 17 Ford chief to head CBI

inner workings of the CBI, hav-ing attended the monthly meeting attended the monthly mest-ings of the policy-making coun-cil for seven years. During the past three years Sir Terence worked closely with Sir John Methyles with a team of senior industrialists on the executive in 1976 he charred the working group which was charged with reviewing the public stance of the CBI. This recommended among other things, the abilding of an annual con-

Continued from Page 1

ference. Sir Terence emphasized yessir terence emphasized yes-terday the importance of con-tinuing to give "outward and visible signs" of the import-ance, and role of British industry. He admitted the pro-gress of the CBI's public reputation and was anxious to con-

was setting up talks with the TUC and Sir Terence indicated yesterday that he was anxious to maintain this. "Trade unions have an important role in purting Britain back on its feet" On the equally delicate question of pay sertlements he said that mobody involved in commerge or industry was going to be able to recover substantial increases in costs by raising prices this year.

Defending previous pay settlements by Ford, which come at the start of the pay round and have been criticized for being unduly high, Sir Terchice said the company had experienced two strikes, and these were both more expensive than any other in the private

views of small companies as a result of negoriating regularly with Ford's 1,200 dealer net-work.

Sir Terence said yesterday

Third World deficits expected to get worse

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Thé current account deficits of developing nations is expec-ted to grow from \$54,300m (£22,530m) in 1979 to \$72,400m in 1980 and \$89,500m in 1981, the United Nations Conference Trade and Development (Unctad) said in its latest world economic outlook.

It said those nations with no off to export would be particullarly hard pressed, and it would force some of them to limit inports rather than borrow to finance purchases.

This deteriorating situation cill result largely from declinmg trade terms and continued aluggishness in the growth of exports through next year, it

Nuctad predicted that global properts will grow by just 3 per cant a year in both 1980 and 1981, while prices for exported goods will rise by 8.5 per cent in 1981 after a sharp 27.6 per cent jump this year.

Developing countries probadly would find it hard to fin-Current account deficits on concessional terms, Unctad said.

Naples bank moves

Signor Pasquale Acampora vice-president of Banco di Vapoli, and four other members of the state-controlled bank's administrative council, have resigned in a move to help the reconstruction of the council.

Tokyo rate cut

Mr Shintaro Abe, chairman f the ruling Liberal Democrauc Party's policy board, said se believes the Bank of Japan consider lowering its discount rate again from 8.25 per cent to stimulate the Japanese economy.

Qil shale find

International Mining Cor-poration NL (IMC) said a pre-liminary assessment of an oil shale discovery near Mount Coolon, Queensland, suggests a huge potential in the province.

Norway's oil tax

Accrued taxes from Norway's offshore oil industry are esti-mated at about 25,000m kroner (ebout £2,170m) in 1980, Mr Ulf Sand, Finance Minister, told a meeting of the Norwegian Labour Party's national council:

Fiat cutbacks

car company and the metalworkers union met in Turin to discuss plans to cut production by 20 per cent and lay off 24,000 employees over 18

Dutch output higher

The Dutch seasonally adjusted industrial production index rose 1.8 per cent to 116 in July from 114 in June, and was unchanged from its level in July | centre.

Government assistance puts Black Star group back on an even keel

Ghana shipping line makes new start

Black Star Line of Ghana, whose ships were withdrawn from the United Kingdom-West Africa trade two months ago is to be revitalized Mr Harry Sawyerr, Ghana's minister of Transport and Communications, promised in London yesterday. After a breakdown in management in

July officers were apparently operating the ships in the Black Star fleet for their own benefit without any managerial

Mr Sawyerr said a programme of reforms designed for BSL should mean British shippers would get a normal conference service from the line by November, Many United Kingdom shippers suffered four month delays in transportation of goods while BSL ships were impounded. The reforms include the dismissal of

the entire Ghanaian top management and many of the 250 officers. The management members have been replaced by West. German personnel and Filipino officers

Four new ships have also been bought at a cost of \$60m and the government has given guarantees for the replacement of BSL's \$14m debts—subject to the availability of foreign guarantees. bility of foreign exchange.

With a 20-ship fleet carrying about a tenth of the trade, BSL bas been whollyowned by the Ghana Government since. 1969. It was previously a 60-40 parmershap with Israel's Zim Lines. Two years ago it began to show ominous signs of management breakdown and by the timer an official government inquiry reported this May, shos were apparently wandering from port to port out of managerial control, with officers trading cargoes on their own account.

"We have been disgracing ourselves all over the place", Mr Sawyerr said. "But we are determined to put a stop to all irregularity. He could not say what the failure had cost the Ghana economy, but BSL problems had taken 90 per cent of his time since he became minister a year ago Mr Peter Earlam, chief executive of the United Kingdom-West Africa Lines joint service said it would be primarily a matter for Ghana to re-establish discipling in its own line, but other conference

members would give any help asked for. The determination of Ghana to put matters right made it a very different case from East Africa where the East Africa National Line, owned jointly by Kenya, Zambia, Uganda and Tanzania, which



Mr Harry Sawyers, promise to reorganize Ghana's Black Star Line. recently went into liquidation after serious

Michael Baily

Britain starts talks on | Optical-fibre 'phone simpler textile duty

Up to half of Civil Service

Britain has opened talks with the European Commission on simplifying the procedure for granting relief on duty paid on foreign garments made abroad with British textiles.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Minister for Trade, said that by simplifying the present complicated regulations the share of imported garments accounted for by British fabrics, made up abroad, could be increased. These goods are covered by quota arrangements.

The minister was sneaking on his return from Hongkong, where he led a textile industry selling mission. He said that he had made it clear that the government was committed to become involved in "horse-trading".

He added that Hongkong of ficials had been told that the Government was committed to seeking a successor to the present multi-fibre arrangement, which regulates the world textile trade.

Hongkong is the world's third largest importer of cloth, Last year, it bought textile fabrics worth more than £600m. Less than 1 per cent came from Britain.

Civil servants should pay as

much as 50 per cent of their salaries towards their index-

linked pensions, instead of the

present 16.6 per cent the

Centre for Policy Studies said.

It was giving evidence to the Scott inquiry into the value of

The centre's study, prepared

under the chairmanship of Mr

John Chown, the international

tax consultant, says that calculations by Mr Edward Johnston,

the Government actuary, grossly overstate the return of invest-ments avialable to funded pen-

sion schemes, which it believes

to be the only fair basis for

unfunded, but the cost of pro-

notional fund which Mr John-ston assumes will show a real

rate of return of three per cent. This "is inaccurate and mis-

leading", according to the

viding them is based upon a

comparison.

inflation-proofed pensions.

Hongkong is Britain's biggest supplier of clothing and apparel with about a quarter of the im-ported market. This is almost 15 per cent of Hongkong's clothing apparents.

clothing exports.

Mr Parkinson was accompanied by company representa-tives from Courtaulds, Allied Textiles, Carrington Viyella, Tootal, Johnstons of Elgin, and Mr Harold Gibson, president of the National Union of Hosiery and Knitwear Workers. Mr Parkinson said that in some fabric sectors Britain's share of the market was falling.

But prospects for increasing textile sales to the colony were now good. Hongkong manufac-turers were being forced to make higher quality goods because of increasing low-cost competition from Korea, Taiwan and Sri Lanka. The market for higher quality fabrics was growing fast.

Allied Textiles has secured film order for high quality

cloth, Mr Parkinson said
He said that proposals for
the origin marking of goods,
being developed by Mrs Sally
Oppenheim, the Minister for
Consumer Affairs, could also be expected to encourage Hongkong garment manufacturers to use more British materials.

performing private pension fund has produced a return of minus four per cent while the

upper quartile performing fund still showed a negative

return of minus two per cent

plank in the Centre's case

against the government actuary

department's evaluation of the

Because the assumptions are

so critical, the centre has

recommended that the govern-

ment actuary should rerun his

calculations on different rates

It also suggests that in view of the "great financial import-

ance and political contentious-

ness of the issue" it was fair to the government actuary and

Civil Service Pay Unit for them

to bear sole responsibility for deciding Civil Service pension

The inadequacy of real in-

don-Chiswick) has just been completed.
SIC is supplying a range of pay 'should go on pensions' systems, including both cable and associated equipment, to investment medium has produced a consistently positive return, allowing for inflation. In the same period the median

been selected for the network,

the other two resulting in capa-cities of 480 and 1,920 two-way

channels respectively.

A number of British com-

provided the Walsall-Brownhills

done by British Telecom (Post

Three GEC companies are

working jointly on other routes, with Telephone Cables supply-ing the eight-fibre cable, using

fibre made by the London Elec-tric Wire Company, while GEC Telecommunications is provid-ing terminal and repeater

equipment. These routes in-clude a high-capacity link be-

which the first section (Lon-

London and Reading, of

engineers.

Telecommunications)

In the initial, 15-route net-work, the £6m investment will include the use of more than 3,500km of fibre, made up into almost 450km of cable. When complete, this will be the most complete, mis will be the must comprehensive of its kind in Europe, according to British Telecom. A further network, twice the size of the initial one, is planned.

Optical fibres are strands of glass, each as thin as a human hair, which guide beams of laser light which are capable of phone calls simultaneously.

A complete system includes electronic equipment to convert the telephone speech into pulses of light, inject these into the fibre, amplify them at interrals along the length of the fibres and convert them back to speech at the other end. Light-emitting diodes are used instead of lasers on the

lower-capacity systems.
Optical-fibre communication
is expected to cut the cost of signifitelecommunications cantly. Less amplifying equipment is needed to boost the signals over long distances, and

the small size of the cables means that they are much easier to install.

British Telecoca is hoping to speed the introduction of optical fibres in its network, ensure that Britain remains, at the forefront of this technology, obtain experience of designing installing and operat-ing a variety of optical-fibre

use in Britain's public telecom munications service yesterday Technology News with the inauguration of a nine-kilometre link between Walsall and Brownhills in the West Midlands. This is the first stage. of an optical-fibre cable network which should mean almost kets. routes by the end of 1982. The initial link is capable of

Titanium hopper for

carrying 120 telephone calls simultaneously. This corresponds to the slowest of three standard speeds which have being developed with Nat

university

for teaching and research in microelectronics by the Science Research Council two years ago. The university now has equipment worth over fim for the design, manufacture and application of integrated circuits.

The first director of the microfabrication facility is Dr John Robertson, previously a lecturer in the department of electrical engineering. The ion implanter was officially commissioned last week by Sir Monty Kenneth Owen

cable in public use

" A new agricultural aircraft is being developed with National Research Development Corpora-Research Development Corporation support by NBN: Airtraft
of Goodwood, Sussex. The
managing director of NBN: is
Mr Desmond Norman, bestknown for his collaboration
with the late John Britten in
the Britten Norman Islander
and Trislander aircraft.
In two respects the technology of the new aircraft,
known as the Fieldmaster, is
interesting The booner which panies are supplying equip-ment BICC and Plessey have system, with much of the optical cable installation work being

interesting. The hopper which holds the agricultural chemicals is made of titanium and is an integral part of the fuselage structure and the liquid spray is dispensed not from a con-ventional spray boom but from a full-span flap along the trailing edge of the wing.

Titanium is about 10 times as expensive as steel, but in the Fieldmaster hopper should show its advantages of light weight, corrosion resistance and fatigue resistance. The aircraft is powered by a Pratt & Whit ney turboprop engine which can run on most fuels used in farm ing such as tractor diesel, kero-

the university's department of electrical engineering.

sene or gasoline.
Development of the Field master is expected to cost about £500,000, excluding development acising from the conpany's other aircraft, the Firecracker. The prototype is being built, and is expected to fly about the middle of next

lon implanter for

will be valuable in export mar

A £280,000 ion implanter, au important element in the pro-cessing of integrated circuits burgh University. Produced by Lintott Engineering of Horsham, the 200,000-volt machine marks the final stage in setting up of the microfabrication facility at

Edinburgh was designated one of two universit, centres

COWAN, de GROOT LIMITED

1978/79 £44m £39m £2.2m Record Pretax Profits £2.6m Assets per share

"The excellent results reflect the efforts that each company in the Group has made to combat increased overheads and at least maintain its margins. It is particularly gratifying bearing in mind the difficult times through which the industries in which we are engaged have been and still are - passing.

The total dividend of 3.5p per share represents a 28% increase on last year's.

We shall best meet the challenges of today's trading conditions by remaining steadfast to our philosophy of providing products of quality and value, by maintaining and fostering the good relationships we have with our suppliers, and by giving our customers the best service we can:

We look forward to the future with confidence and hope that we will continue to maintain the unbroken record of progress which we have been fortunate enough to produce for shareholders. over such a very long period."

Derrick Cowan, Chairman



صحدا من رلاصل

CONTAIL & GROUT LIMITED, 11 JOHN STREET, LONDON WICH, 2EC.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anachronism of the dock labour board

From Mr 1.-F. Green of a ment sid as they do now. It is Sir, In chief time of trappraisal implicitly that employees would of our institutions, the position object sace the Employment of the National Dock Labour Protection Act and redundancy distributions. Board needs to be examined: Since its formation; employ—case the protection they already ment legislation has so far have. Morale would improve as advanced the position of would working practices once employees in this country that it was shown that they were the NIVI. the NDLB has become an part of a strong, profinable

anachronism.

If it were to be abottshed, it would enable the employers of registered labour to compete on a fair and equal basis with non-scheme port, operators. "non-scheme" port, eperators, artificial adva Such bodies as the Port of Lon- J. P. GREEN, don, Authority could become 95 Hall Road, economically independent in-steed of relying upon govern-

payments arrangements dupl industry.

The only people to oppose the winding up of the NDLS would be non-scheme port operators, who would see their artificial advantage disappear.

Not a U-turn-just the appropriate measures

From Mr.C. D. Watkins Sir, : If sany, of sour readers interest agree, I would like to have inflation. them join me in Johnying the Left agnee. I would like to have inflation.

them join me in lobbying the Government to adopt the following adjustments to present cation of high interest rates will lead to United Kingdom to import the local of the customers being forced for penurious reasons to import the control of the customers and the customers being forced for penurious reasons to import the customers.

the North Sea to be reduced by 20 per cent;
(b) interest rates paid to overseas investors to be halved r from 16 to 8 per cent.

These measures would have the long-term effect of conserving the nation's future fuel resources. In the short term hey would give an immediate boost to the United Kingdom's struggling manufacturing in-dustries by reducing the value of the pound (encouraging exports, discouraging imports) Beckenhan while leaving outbanged the Kent, major plank of the Govern- BR3 308.

ment's strategy of using high interest rates to bring down

nearly all their needs. This policy, although arguably anti-inflationary (as imports are cheaper) will bring the nation to its knees.

I am not suggesting a U-turn in policy but merely the appropriate measures needed to combat forces outside the Government's control, thus ensuring a successful outcome for its overall monetarist strategy. -WATKINS. 21, Broomfield Road, Beckenham,

No 'easy or permanent' answer to bank queues

Sif, I refer to Mr. A. H. Elvey's letter of the September I and would like to assist him with the asswer he required the answer he requires, although the question is not so

He has already discovered part of the arrayer himself when he uses the words "during the lunch hour when most office staff visit the bank". Bank staff also need to have a break to consume their lunch at some reasonable time between 11.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

II. as Mr. Elvey suggests, more staff are employed to cover the lunch period it will cost more to service each branch and the customer, will no doubt, have to pay.

Public sector management

From Mr H. A. Nicholls Sir, Many of your readers con-cerbed with the efficient terbed with the efficient Public Sector Management management of the £17,000m. Course was introduced in 1976 worth of resources consumed specifically to meet this need each year by local government and has been well received by sufficients will support the local authorities in the Mid-Bismess Grathates Associating and elsewhere in the tion's recommendation, reported by your Locals Government. Correspondent (September 5), that senior local government officers must have the educaion in management which only a specialized programme taught at an advanced level in a recog-

United Kingdom. H. A. NICHOLLS. Professorial Director of Postgraduate Studies

Gosta Green. nized centre of excellence can

Car shipments to Middle East

From Mr N. von Berg Sir, Perhaps the 800 workers being made redundant at the Jaguar car works might ask Sir Michael Edwardes how many Captain. cars he has shipped to the Middle East since BL came off the Arab blacklist two years

Speaking as a practical banker and local high street branch manager, I can assure Mr. Elvey that most current accounts do not pay for them-selves and the commission charges levied often do not cover the cost.

In my local high street, there are queues every day at the two supermarkers and the greenerocers, not to mention the Post Office. There are, in fact, few queues in the banks but I am aware the problem exists elsewhere and there is Yours faithfully

Belmont Close Oxbridge, Middlesex, UBS 1RP

The University of Aston Management Centre's MSc in

The University of Aston Management Centre Nelson Building Birmingham B4 7DU

N. von BERG, Bath Road, West Drayton,

Stop using heads of iobless as

cannon balls From Mr J. Raycraft Sir, Apart from our Protestant

work ethic, we deplore unem-

ployment because we have not

even begun a proper debate on how to create conditions which might enable us to welcome it: If each unemployed person costs the state £5,000 in benefits, administration, tax losses etc. little imagination is needed to suggest positive

ways of deploying money

How about raising the school

leaving age to increase the qualifications of desperate, un-employed school leavers? Why aut special tax incentives for the selfemployed? A Ministry of Leisure? Perhaps a concentrated scheme to increase aid-to developing countries tied to British goods and services? As yet, there has been scant debate even of the political implications of a silicon chip society. Who is going to get the economic benefits? A small number of factory owners with innumerable machines, few workers and consequently, im-

from these surpluses in a systematic way? Surely increased leisure subtechnological change, by what would otherwise be spent on the dole and, perhaps by North Sea oil, is an exciting prospect, so long as politicians, economists and other people work together to create the right conditions and a revolution in attitudes—in-stead of using the heads of the unemployed as cannon balls which which to shoot at one another.

mense profits? Or are the redundant going to benefit

Yours faithfully JOHN HAYCRAFT. London, SE3

A dream that we were great again From Mr G. Nunse

Sir, I had a dream. I dreamt that the British Leyland workforce had made the TUC barons their servants and not their masters. Had realized that Japan and not management was the enemy. I dreamt that workers and management had cleached hands resolved to beat the Japanese at their own game, in commerce as we had in war. I dream that the shackles of in ternal strike had been jetti soned resulting in British car: giving pride and satisfaction to drivers everywhere. I dream that "Buy British-Leyland" had swept the land and the world That it was now British field and not roads that were full o foreign vehicles and that workers, management and country had prospered mightily I dreamt that a new spirit was abroad throughout a nation nov pulling together. That once again we were Great Britain thriving and respected through out the world.

Yes I had a dream. Who knows? Perhaps if enough people, at all levels could have such dreams our nation would again find itself on a pinnack such as 1945, when having triumphed against impossible odds we looked the whole work in the face; proud to be British Once we were men. We coulbe again. Need it remain jus

Manager ()

a dream? Yours faithfully, GORDON NIMSE, Windmill Lane.



INTERIM RESULTS

Turnover	Six months to 30 June, 80 £060's 6,033	to.30 June, 79 £000's	Year to 31 Dec., 79 £000's 14,285
Operating profits Insurance Other	1,551 (22	-1;64 4) 30	3,544 189
Group overheads	(253	(235)	(490)
Share of profits of assoc	ef 1 1 € 1 6 7	15	61
Profit before taxation and extraordinary items	d 1,343	1,454	3,304
Taxation	633	693	1,557
Extraordinary items less	710	761	1,747
transfers from reserves		ું _ દ્ર 21	34
Profit available for distril	bution 710	740	1,713
Cost of dividend	353	342	769

An interim dividend of 4p net per share (1979-4p) will be paid on 21 October, 1980 to shareholders on the register as at 25 September, 1980.

Copies of the Interim Report may be obtained from The Secretary 85, Gracechurch Street, London EC3V.DAA.

Over the last 10 years, no contributions. Worldwide A strong performance

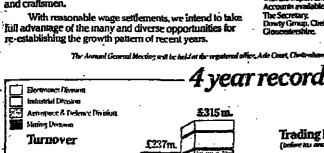
Results in brief

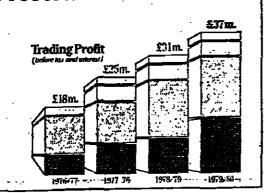
Earnings per share

in changing markets

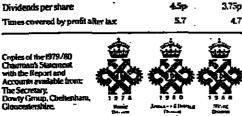
In difficult circumstances, the Group's results must Turnover increased by a third to £315m of which the overseas content rose to 50%. Pre-tax profit increased 20%. In the current year the continuing expansion of Aemspace, Defence and Electronics activities will be

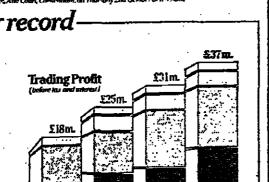
largely offset by a temporary decline in Mining and Industrial Hydraulics. Longer term prospects for increased coal extraction Capital investment this year will again exceed £20m and we are increasing expenditure on training engineers





1978/79 1979/88 \$314.553.000 £236.749.000 534,686,000 £23,745,000 25.7p 17.5p





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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Expectations inthe market page

While there have been further tentative signs of the United States recession bottoms ing over the past couple of weeks the statistics at home continue to point to the United Kingdom recession deepening. Yes-terday's retail sales figures for July, albeit on the basis of a substantially revised series of figures, showed a sharp dall, while, the rate of increase in wholesale prices con-

All that was good news for the gilf-edged market, where gains generally stretched to market, where gains generally stretched to more than quarter of a point, though without the Government Brüker reactivating the 1991 tap stock. The next obstacles, of course, are, this afternoon's banking figures for August and the August central government borrowing requirement. The market is, however, well prepared for bail news on both fronts, the general expectation apparently, being that the figures will indicate a rise

in sterling M3 of 3-35 per rent.

Assuming there are no unpleasant surprises in store here, the more pertinent question is going to be whether or not the figures will represent the end of the bad news on the monetary front. Certainly, there has been increasing rungour of late that bank lending may have started to deceletate during banking September, not to mention speculation that MLR is likely to be cut

within the next two to three weeks.

What is far from clear however is whether the general emphasis of official policy over the coming weeks on the assumption that the monetary targets are going to have to be rebased anyway—will lie more on getting the whole yield curve lower or trying to achieve some substantial funding It would be surprising if the authorities tried to do much more than he up some solid income for November/December.

• Now that Mining Supplies, the 132m min ing equipment from his made a full bid for Laurence Scott, the electric motor group, the list of dawn raiders which have yet to digest victims at prices as good as, or better than, those gaid to institutions during raids is dwindling. Only out of town shareholders in three dawn raid victims are out of luck Consolidated Geld Fields shares languish under De Beers raiding prices; Stenhouse Holdings shares are below what the United States Continental Corporation paid for its stake; wid Carpets International is well under the Hong Kong Carpet dawn raid

Mining Sumplies spent nearly a week last on last year's, £57m, a prospect reflected by May raising its stake in Scott by £5 per cent within wind yield with the shares at 378p to 27.2 per cent thereby failing to gain the of 4 per cent.

[United Kingdom interim profits were

Magic 30 per cent.

It now offers 60p a share cash or \$ of its about £1m up at £19m and include £566,000 own shares for every 17 in Scott But the of Bestobell's undistributed provide since MS shares fell 4p to 139p yesterday valuing BTR's 25.2 per cent stake lingers on from the Scott rump at little more than 65p or the abortive bid just under £4.5m. The market pondered and raised Scott's share by 7p to 67p, the year? peak. Since the beginning of 1979 Scott's shares have been as high as 194p and as

Assets are valued at nearly £2 a share but all they did for Scott was to lose it. 1.87m in the year to March last against 11.85m. The dividend was a nominal 1.43p gross. However, the second half loss was much smaller than the first and the entineering dispute cost \$1.1m. Business has picked up a bit but recession is husting. The engineering group Advest has a J per cent stake, a legacy of a hid some

It now has to be seen what Scatt comes up with in the way of forecasts after so recently reporting, and whether the Monopolies Commission intervenes Only over companies are believed to make the electric motors MS needs for its machines and the Commission might not want a supplier ried

to one customer.

Delivering

Fisher that Moyd's insurance brokers are unhappy about the recommenda-tions of the Fisher Report on self-regulation of the insurance market on a number of arounds. An initial letter from the Lloyd's Insurance Brokers' Committee to Lloyd's chairman, Mr Peter Green, lists no less than 15 matters on which the brokers would like further consultation." In one sense this is all part of the debate

among the membership envisaged after Fisher and which should lead to bloyd's presenting a Private Bill for parliamentary approval in late November. But to what extent the Committee of Lloyd's can accommedate the views of the brokers and retain the main thrust of Fisher's recommendations

must now become an open question.

No one expected an easy ride of course and it was clear that brokers would adopt a scild stance against the suggestion by Fisher, satisfy accepted by the Committee of bloyd's, that over a period of five years brokers should divest their shareholdings in management agencies of underwriting

For the present the brokers seem to be adopting a cautious "approach. They have asked the Committee to consider amending the Private Bill so as to allow the member-ship of Lloyd's a "longstop" position in that the membership would have the final veto over the decisions of the new Council of Lloyd's which has been recommended as the overriding body by Fisher.

The Committee of Lloyd's reaction to this

and an indication from the brokers that they would be prepared to consider a watered down sersion of the controversial separation of interests proposal will be important. In defending their right to retain shareholdings in underwriting syndicates, brokers are auxious to secure a valuable source of incomes roughly a reach of pretax profits for the broking sector as a whole and up to

20 per cent in a few cases. this fact with its commitment to deliver Fisher broadly intact, its members will have need in call on all their diplomatic skills during the next few weeks.

Taking the strain

BTR has forged ahead again in its first half. Profits are 27 per cent up at £34.8m, after spripping out the cost of exchange rate movements...

With home demand, particularly in the automotive industry, now weakening, BTR's 10-years drive to build up its overseas interest is now more than compensating for difficulties over here. So full year profits should show a respectable increase



Sir David Nicolson, chairman of the BTR Steine Frank Agrees

Meanwhile a successful acquisition, the United States Huyck Corporation, is expected to contribute about film, after

engineering group, some \$155m in total, pushing net borrowings up from £29:2m at end 1979 to £100m, an estimated 55 per cent

of shareholders funds.
Obviously, BTR must await a recovery in mome conditions before it can get fully back into its stride, and the shares, on a likely fully taxed p/e ratio of almost 18, could be welnerable in "the short term. Holders, though, should not be shaken out.

Hugh Stephenson

Bringing worker participation into the open

Every is thould tinget every com-pany director)—may not instantly be able to give you a detailed randown of the history and present status of the EEC's Draft Fifth Directive. The Institute of Directors (which is rapidly establishing fiself as a forum for intelligent debate) is accordingly to be congratulated for the way in which last week in a foll day of discussion it wied to focus light into this dark-corner of EEC plans to harmonize our lives.

صكذا من رلامل

For the purpose of the Fifth Directive (if and when it passes from drait into actual effect) will require the harmonization of company low in each member state in the matter of participation by workers in the affairs of heir companies and the mechanisms of industrial democracy. It is a long and involved mory going

back at least to 1972 when the EEC Commission produced its first draft of a directive. Those who do not like change and those who do not like these changes anglet, therefore, be forgiven not worth wasting time and effort on something that may never happen.

The danger, however of this line of roacy with the EEC is that things rumble on almost unnoticed at some subterraneon level for years and then have a way suddenly of emerging as EEC policy. This has been particularly

true in the whole area of harmonizetion of national practices and law.

The danger in this case of British industries waking up one morning to find that its Government has been painted into a small and uncomfortable orner is the greater because of the odd

behaviour of our representatives at the European Parliament. For that body's legal affairs committee decided last year to produce an entirely new draft prepared by its rapportour, Mr Aart Guersten, a Dutch member. This new craft is being enthusiastically championed by our Conservative NEPs, led by Mr Amedee Turner. The

service performed by last Thursday's exposure of the subject at the Institute of Directors was to demonstrate that there was no general support at all for the so-called compromise proposals being our forward in our name by Mr Turner and his colleagues. Put crudely, the original EEC Com-mission proposal as that all recember

countries company law should be countries, company law should be harmonized by adopting the German or the Dutch system of statutory two-tier boards with the interests of employees being represented on the upper, or supervisory, board. In the aftermath of the Bullock, Commission fiasco, which set back reasoned pro-gress towards industrial democracy in this country by a good decade, such ideas were not appropriate, if they

British company law.

The Treaty of Rome allows the Com-

mission to make proposals, in the name of removing obstacles to com-panies establishing themselves in other member countries, designed to "coordinate in the necessary extent the safe quards which, for the protection of the interests of members (ie, shareholders) and others, are required by member states, with a view to making such safeguards equivalent throughout the Community." Mr. Turner and his colleagues are,

of course, keen to avoid any future idea of worker directors being imposed British company law. They have, therefore, cast about for some other mechanism that might pass the test of equivalence. The result is that Mr Guersten's draft has a number of options which individual countries might adopt. These include, for the benefit of the British, the possibility of compulsory consultative councils. elected by all employees including man-agentem, voting in secret ballot. Such councils would have the right to consider all important board proposals for

the conduct of the company.

Some of the reasons why this "Brisish 'alternative was unfortunate were spelled out at the Institute of Directors' conference by Mr John Jackson, a director of Philips. If the debate goes down the "consultative council " route it is certain that such a proposal would only be accepted if such conneils real teeth-that is, were able to exercise a statutory right of yeto in certain type: of management decision. It is clear from the past history of this subject that nothing less would be held to be the equivalent of the company, law regimes already existing in, say, Germany.

There is nothing wrong with con-

sultative councils in the appropriate circumstances. There is, however, ever-thing wrong with the idea of imposing consultative councils with statutory powers on all British companies above certain size. There is also ever thing wrong with doing so as a means of preventing the development of real experiments in making the managements of companies more clearly responsible for the interests of groups other than just shareholders including the interests of employees.

It would be much herer in the long run to proceed directly towards the

desired goal. Wirh notable exceptions British industry lags for behind Euro-pean in matters of employee participation and industrial democracy Experiments of all sorts in these dir own sake and not behind the bogus stalking horse of removing barriers to the movement of companies within the EFC.

Another chance for the EEC consumer

When Mr Roy Jenkins assumed the member states' representa-the presidency of the European tives in the council cannot Commission he announced that his mission was to give the Community a human face. One theme was to run through all Commission responsibilities cies would have in protecting the citizens of Europe. Specifically, policies were to sateguard the consumer and grower the consumer and greater weight was to be given to the protection of the consumer than

ever before.

Now, four years later, the staff of the Commission's consumer protection sérvice barely more than 20, including secretaries—are almost in despair. The first consumer pro-grammie which set out the tar-gets for their work from 1975; to 1979 remains largely unful. filled. The second consumer could formally abandon con-programme, reafficialing the sumer protection. But there are principles and objectives of the rumours that officials working first, remains unconfirmed and unadopted, leaving affairs in Even a draft directive on

correspondence courses, not the andst vital of the consumer programme's outstanding issues, is considering restating its prinabout to be withdrawn because ciples in more modest form, a year ago. She is going to missioner for consumer affairs

agree upon it.

More important initiatives have invariably had their legal basis challenged in the European Parliament, almost always by British members concerned

about sovereignty. This has delayed the directives on product liability, doorstep seiling and consumer credit, which have still to be argued through in the council, too. The council seems deadlocked over the draft directive on misleading advertising and

even a proposal to set up a data bank on accidents in the home (with a view to identifying dangerous products more quickly) has run into trouble because the Germans object to the expense. No one supposes that Europe

in the Council, contemplating the second consumer pro-gramme while an opinion upon it from the European Parliament is still awaited a year after publication, are already

least ressimistic service members dread-reallocation of the consumer protection function to a big department such as industry, when the Commission is reconstituted under M Gaston Thorn's presidency starting in

regaining lost momentum. A three-day conference on consumer power in Paris next month will bring together leaders in the field from Community countries.

It is just conceivable that M. Monory, the French economics minister who is organizing the event very much as a public relations exercise in advance of the French presidential elecproceedings by annuncing that he has finally secured what has been awaited for years on end a meeting of the Council of Ministers devoted to consumer affairs.

Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the British minister for consumer affairs, called for such a meet-

Such an admission of defeat Paris and would support M with the political weight and would be regarded as disas. Monory if he does try to bring skill to influence decisions in about a ministers' meeting.

> If the European Parliament these produce an opinion, per-haps even a favourable one, on the proposed second pro-gramme, and if the Council of Ministers does finally meet, it might just he possible to confirm the programme before the present Commission gives way to the new. That, and some public resolution to have more regular meetings and speedier work in future, is the best that can be hoped for in the remaining months of Mr Jenkins and of Mr Richard Burke, the Irish Commissioner whose responsibilities include consumer

affairs. The pitifully small band of consumer .representatives Brussels prefer to look forward to the redistribution of responsibilities next year under M Thorn.

Mr Tony Venables, director of the Bureau Europeen des Unions de Consommateurs, the consumer organizations' office in Burrsels, hopes that the new all the large departments in consumers interests.

Mr Burke was not ideal for that role, but already it is arguable that with his help con-sumers have gained more in the areas of competition policy, and even common agricultural policy, than they have in other areas of consumer protec-tion. If every European policy decision came with an assess ment of its costs and benefits to European consumers attached, it is argued, they might be both very different and much more popular. Finally consumerists believe

protection legislation at European level because purely national legislation can no longer suffice. The European Court of Justice has already determined that the rules for the free circulation of trade within the Community should take precedence over any con-sumer protection legislation in individual member states that goes beyond the essential mini-

Robin Young

Can Sir Terence transplant the Ford philosophy?

Peter Hill

Last month Sir Terence Beckett but it is every bit as effective. chairman and managing direct Over the next five years—tor, of Ford of Britain reached which will span the present a significant point in his busi- Government's period of office. a significant point in his busing Government's period of office, ago that he first stepped on to the motor giant's promotion ladder as agraduate trainee.

His decision to sever all links with Ford to become at 36, the name Director General of the normal much wider and try; (CBI) between four and six counterbalance to the whims of years before he is expected to Government and the whiles of rtrice after a career of distinct the TUC.

isnip as it was momentous for the employers organization. It was not an easy decision to take Sin Ference sometied yesterday, and it came after weeks of consideration and as initial rejection of the over-tures of the CBI, president's committee. United States Huyck Corporation, is expected to contribute about film efter interest in the last four mouths of 1980. It is products for the United States Paper and board industry.

The costing BTR, a rubber products and board in costing BTR, a rubber products and board industry.

The costing BTR, a rubber products and be coup, fits appointment. as Sir Raymond Pennock, CBI president observed was of "his toric significance for the CBI".

That was no overstatement. For if any one man could mir-ror the chergy, drive and sheet determination which charac-terized the tenure of his pre-decessor it would he Sir

Terence.

tion in the motor industry was Sir Terence has in fact played as surprising to the member an important, role in all the ship as it was momentous for measures, implemented to inthe employers' organization.

It was not an easy decision been closely involved in policy development as a member of the president's committee for

the president's committee for the last three years.
But the vacuum created by his predecessors' death has created strains and tensions within the organization, which recently moved to new offices at Centre Point. There has been a growing feeling of disorientation, coupled with signs of some inconsistency, most some inconsistency, most notably in the field of in-dustrial legislation. There is a split in the membership, with some favouring a more hawkish approach than the measures

proposed so far by the Government.
The now established annual conference of the CBI in Nov-ember will be the first big public exposure of the new Director General to the mem-

hership. They are unlickly to find him wanting and as he himself made very clear yester-day, his priority will be to make a whistle-stop tour of the regional member groups. He wants to examine local feeling and to establish a rapport with the grass roots, not simply in manufacturing, but also with the CBI's members in retailing.

the City and the public sector. Industrial relations will dorinate this year's CBI conference. This is an area with which Sir Terence is familiar and on which he will undoubtedlyt make some trenchant comments in the light of Ford's own experience and his conviction that only rewarding work can produce rewarding pay.

His message at the CBI will be the same as that at Ford and that preached by ministers ad nauseam : that productivity must be improved if British not destroyed.

ages of recession and emerge

His comments vesterday, while diploratically phrased, leave no one in any doubt that he firmly believes that the Goveroment's economic policies are the right ones and that inflation must be tackled

But, for companies whose support for government poliheure stretched to its limits of tolerance against a background of dwindling order books, high interest rates and the strength of sterling, they will be looking for more than just words and exhortations to hold the line on pay:

Whether Sir Terence can win their confidence within the next few weeks will be critical in his success over the much longer period of his tenure. Despite the buffeting which ritish industry is now taking, ir Terence retains his belief

He supports selective import controls only if there is no alternative. I happen to be-lieve that the future prosperity of Britain does depend on having a effective driustry and I have a role to play," he said, "My (undamental aim as far

summed up in one wordeffectiveness and we really
do have to do sonucthing about
The profitability of British
industry which is just not agequate to give the prosperity that we need for the future and to give us the seedcord. We have a great many advantages and things going for us but we do have to get it together in the next few years."

The philosophy, applied at Ford, of improving the competitive edge of the product, along with reduced cost, will undoubtedly become quickly established in the minds of a much wider audience. But whether it can be transplanted with similar success is another matter. The important thing is that he believes that it can

Business Diary: Meanwhile back at Brentwood

Ford is evidently toying with appointing another Britton as chairman and makeging director of Ford of Britain now that Sir Terry Becken is to become Director General of the CBI.

The top job at the Breitwood headquarters, which said as salary of £84,725 to Sir Terry last year, is unlikely to be regarded as a promotion by the four Americans on the Board. Most are corporate vice pre-

Stan Thomson director of finance, Bom Ramsey, director of industrial relations. Stan Williams, director of manufacturing and Geoff inplady director turing and Geoff inplady director of the British company's cess will depend on the manual translation. The approach tractor operations. The success at the top in t he United Kingtractor operations. The success at the top in t he United Kingful candidate is americal to be done.

The Escott is the first calannounced today.

Although Tog has been the to be designed on a world scale
mainstay of Ford's marketing and if its expected that eventumainstay of Ford's marketing and if its expected that eventually about one million variants



98,498,445,1876.



ACCOUNTANT." SAID TO ME ... NEVER MIND-WHEN YOU'RE DOWN, THE

man will also have to tread no whose background and record is probably unrepetable. Six Terry was described vesterday by a close associate as a man with a unique Ford career beuniquely broad horizons ".... "He combines the qualifica-

tions of an ecodomist with those of an ecodomist with those of an engineer and misody is going to match that. Sir Terry has also involved himself greatly in dealings with Government. While never becoming as well known as BL's Sir Michael Edwards (in Ford Sir Michael Edwards (in Ford nobody, it appears; is allowed to display greater charisms than Ford itself). Sir-Terry has been a leading spokesman for in-

dustry's interests.
I remember that when inter-viewing Sir Raymond Pennick on his appointment as CEI president earlier this year. I loked that whoever the new Director General would be it could not be another ICI man. Sir. Raymond is a former ICI

denny chairmen.

The late Sir John Methven,
Sir Terry's predecessor, was an
ICI man—and, to and behold,
Sir Terry is an ICI non-executive director.





erence. The style may be different.

Peter Lord (above) is out catch pirates; he is the Video Copyright Protection Society (VCPS), The BBC, ITV and film dis-tributors are so fed up with the sale of "bootleg" films and television programmes that

The enormous task of dis-mantling the sented town which is the Farnborough Air Show is now under way. At the same time, the British and Foreign companies represented at this biennial aviation beano have opened their own inquests on whether it has all been worth

in On the face of it, the verdict must be "yes". Orders for some £280m worth of aerospace ands were announced during the show and a record 100,000 people crammed in on the last day, when the gates had to be chosed to cars before the flying display even began.

But behind the scenes, there are doubts, whether it is all worth the rising cost. After paying, for stand and hos-

pitality space, accommodation,

mutual antipathy to set up VCPS.

Lord retires from the BBC this month, where he has been sales director of BBC Enterprises, which sells programmes He told me yesterday that the South Africans in particu-lar buy a lot of boutleg feature film cassettes.

VCPS is considering a review of copyright law a scal of approval for video copying houses and above all, promoting the better distribution of cheaper home video ..

Lord says that VCPS is not out to stop people tabing pra-grammes in their own homes. What the society is trying to nail is the booming industry in the sale of such tapes, made either from television or from copies of films stolen from processing labs.

fares for employees and freight and the flying of aircraft from their home bases must of the bis American companies will be lucky to see much change from a quarter of a million pounds. ... At least one big American aerospace company, Grumman decided against renting a hospitality chalet this year and another, Lockheed, closed down its chalet at the end of the trade days on Thursday.

The next big international air show is in Paris next May.

Every his company will be wondering whether it can afford to be there—and most will decide that they cannot afford not to be. Plans to start a third through last year.

Ross Davies

in the need to ensure that the country's manufacturing base is

Interim Results

6 months ended 30th June 1980

Points from Review by the Chairman, Mr. Duncan McDonald, CBE

- Significant recovery from previous half year.
- Good-order-intake in mechanical engineering and -mining sectors with success in developing new markets.
- Balance sheet remains strong ... progressive capital investment and development programme being maintained.
- Increasing profit contribution from overseas companies.
- Given the difficult economic environment, the Company's position overall is encouraging.

the second secon				
to extra a tropic en	Half Year Ended 30.5.80	Year Ended 31 12 79 .		
Turnover	£271-8m	£453m		
Profit before taxation	£12-55m	£18-13m		
Profit attributable to NEI Shareholders (after taxation and extraordinary items)	£7-696m	[7·927m		
Earnings per ordinary share (excluding extraordinary items)	5·06p	5·85p		
Dividend per ordinary share	1·25p	3•75n		

Northern Engineering Industries Ltd

NEI House, Regent Centre, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE3 3SB, England

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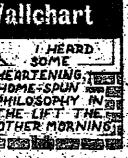
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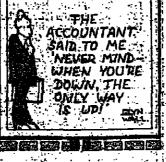
Most are corporate vice pre-sidents, so attention turns to the five British directors.
Of these, all of whom are in their early or middle fiftles, the longest serving it Sam Toy; director of sales. The others are

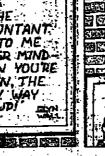
activities in the United King. ally about one million variants. dom and therafore a force to a year will be produced in he rackoned with in the Ford Europe, the United States and herarchy a clear front runner Japan, it is arguably the single for the extra and the single in th for the top job his not emerged most important new car ever. A sixth Englishman on the produced.

A sixth Englishman on the produced.

Board, Bill Bayden, is also vice. Ford United Kingdom's new











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scale

Inflation figures inspire equities In a week that sees the publication of several important market will be crucial for the Beechams eased 20 to 148p Closures was unconditioned and Unilever 20 to 498p. ICI News of fact

economic statistics, investors began by adopting a cautious atritude.

Except for secondary oil abares, where Canadian exploration issues rocketed ahead and fired interest in the rest of the sector, the market began to sag yesterday after a steady open-

ing from mid-morning onwards leading equities drifted back in the absence of support buying. But the first of this week's key statistics, the wholesale prices indices, injected a firmer note. Encouraged by the evidence that inflation is coming under control, equity prices perked up and leading shares—aithough a penny or two easier on the day—closed off the

Gilts. generally a firmer market throughout the day, were similarly encouraged by the news. Longs, having drifted gently upwards throughout the day, made further ground after hours. hours to close with gains of £1 or more on the day. Shorts ended with gains of about £1 to £3/16.

The Government broker took the opportunity to sell more of the medium tap Treasury 112 per cent 1991 (A) at 5461. However, dealers in the gilts market reported that activity was fairly low. Prices were moving ahead on only small buying. Today's banking figures, giving some clue to the money supply trend and the prospect for a cut in interest

Among oil shares attention centred on the Canadian ex-ploration company Double Eagle. The shares leaped 190p to 610p on further consideraand Warrior Resources, with a 22.5 per cent stake in Double

Eagle, rose 110p to 390p.

Shares of agricultural equipment maker Weeks Associates dropped 11p below their par value to 81p yesterday. The group, where Eagle Star sub-sidiary. Grovewood Securities has a 24 per cent stake, said has a 2+ per cent stake, sau four months ago that share-holders funds and goodwill-stood at 38p a share. Week's which made £29,000 profit in the first half of last year, reports interim earnings next

The excitement spilled over into other exploration issues and among the best were New Court, up 5p to 64p, Aran Energy up 10p at 450p, and Sovereign, up 20p at 310p, While Persures and the second of the second of

firmer at 9910 but the oil leaders generally were duller. Ultramar added 10p to 360p but BP at 358p. Shell at 410p and Lasmo at 702p all eased 2p. Industrial leaders, although

and Unilever 2p to 498p. IC was unchanged at 364p bu Fisons at 227p, Courtaulds at 60p and Dunlop at 74p were all a penny to 2p easier. Reckitt & Colman lost 10p to 200p ahead of today's figures and Turner & Newall 4p to 105p ahead of Thursday's results.

In electricals, Laurence Scott rose ip to 60p after the bid from Mining Supplies, down 4p to 139p. But the sector as whole was fairly quiet. GEC eased 2p to 502p, Plessey 3p to 240p and Thorn-EMI 8p to 372p.

Ferrauti gained 1p to 462p, while among the second-liners Electrocomponents rose 14p to 738p following a broker's

ar coptimistic statement beloed
C. D. Bramall up 4p to 86p in
a firm motors sector. Also responding to comment. Lex
Services rose 4p to 88p and
Dorada 5p to 54p.

Closures was unchanged at 93p.
News of factory closures
clipped 14p off Metal Box 10
276p and adverse comment
ahead of this week's results left
Babcock International 1p lower
at 91p. Press comment also left
Sidlaw down 4p at 93p.
A. G. Stanley fell 6p to 59p
following last week's poor
results and press comment and

Hepworth Ceramic stirred just ip to 1041p, in front of Thursday's figures for the half-year to last June. In the same months of last year, the group made profits of £15.28m. Around £16m for the latest half-year would be pleasing, but not surprising but some are going for nearly £17m.

Home Charm gave up 7p to 95p in sympathy. However, favourable comment left Horizon Travel up 10p at

Barclays at 421p and Midland at 341p, both adding 1p, but Hambros slipped 25p to 534p following press comment on its shipping loans.

Gold shares advanced behind the jump in the gold price with the jump in the gold price with Anglo American Gold up £2½ to £45½, Vaal Reefs up £2 to £34½ and Kloof up £½ to £17½.

Cons Gold rose 23p to 571p and RTZ 2p to 470p:

Equity turnover on September 5 was £111.73m (number of barairs)

gains, 14,028). Yesterday's most active stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, were KCA International, Western Mining, Nat West, Premier, Shell, Boots, BCI, ICI, Laurence Scott, Marks & Spencer, Plessey, Thorn EMI, BP, GKN and GEC.

Traded options had a fairly busy day, with a total of 1,041 traded. Racal accounted for 199, with the November 330s in demand Lonrho with 175 and Cons Gold with 150 contracts were the other main markets. Tracitional options were moderately active, with a num ber of calls in secondary oils and puts in Burmah and KCA

Change of control at St George's Laundry

By Philip Robinson The Armstrong family has relinquished, controlling ownership of St George's Laundry (Worcester), the group that was the object of an abortive take-over bid by Mr Michael Ash-croft's Provincial Laundries last

The group announced yester-day that directors and certain members of their families had sold 18:27 per cent through the private Cardiff-based investment group W. E. Vaughan, jointly owned by former Bovis char-Dellar and Mr Philip Dobson. The sales, at 60p a share, give

Mr Dobson and Mr Deliar, with two other individuals, control, over 26.7 per cent of St George's shares, leaving the Armstrong family with about 26 per cent Mr Dobson and Mr Dellar will

ioin the board headed by Mo

Francis Armstrong and will be

concerned with the development and expansion of the company. and expansion of the company.

In the stock market the shares jumped 18p on the news to a peak for the year of 65p on hopes that Vaugham would make a full bid. But Mr Dobson said last night: "We have no plans to increase our stake at the means.

the moment,
"We just feel that the growth record and the assets of company have been overlooked growth, and help the group stay independent."

Next month the takeover rules allow Provincial Laundries, left with a 15 per cent stake after its abortive takeover attempt, to return with a further offer if it wishes. It is understood that Provincial's move last year showed the Armstrong family that St George's was not as impenerrable as they had thought.

Mr Ashcroft's Provincial has already doubled its money on St George's and a further offer is thought by the City to be

Haynes misses its profits forecast but pays more

Haynes Publishing, the producer of specialist motoring books, has missed the profits forecast made at the time of November's offer for sale by merchant bank Singer and Friedlander. But the company says it does not need extra working capital, and is pressing ahead with the development of

Pre-tax profits for the year to the end of May were 10 the end of May were £670,000, some £200,000 less that the minimum outcome forecast when the company went public. Nevertheless, the full year's dividend has been raised by 16 per centim 100 percent by 16 per cent to 10p gross.

Mr Frank Day, chief executive for operations in Britam. escribes the profit shortfall to the much higher than expected costs of setting up in America and to an uousually poor final

its American subsidiary.

150,000 books were not printed, end of this year. and exchange losses on the

The company estimates expenses originating, preparing and launching new ritles at \$453,000 for the year, about \$182,000 more than in the previous year. Most of the extra cost was incurred in America. Haynes's policy is to write

break-even point, around 60 per cent of sales goes to profit once that point 7s reached. Mr Day said that the first Mr Day said that the first volume a manual on the Mazda RX7, had been launched in America and was selling well. Haynes has only about 15 percent of the American market compared with 65 per cent of the Brkish, and believes that the possibilities for expansion are considerable.

. Haynes also admits that "a the other major assumption made in the offer for sale were rendered invalid. Mr. Joh Haynes, the chairman, says the the first assumption was the would be the same as in mi

But in the first helf of 190 down stocks at a time whe sales normally rise. Sales in th final three months of the final cial year were 550,000 beloprojections, causing profits be more than 1300,000 less that 'annicipated. 🙃 🗀

After-tax results also include an extraordinary loss ... £107,000, mainly the cost of ri-floatation. Despite the profi-setback, thrower rose from £4,70m of £4,52m, and earning and to an usually poor final are considerable.

This expansion is being 783b. The sharer closed at 128; Other factors were a strike financed from internal funds, an increase of 5p over the west by members of the National atthough the company does not end prices, the floatation price think that the benefits will was 95p.

C D Bramall interim profits fall by 9 pc

interim profits to June 30 pre-tax record. down 9.2 per cent at £918,000. The interim dividend has been hopes to see the new Ford maintained at 2.93p gross. Escort boosting his company's

duced excellent results. But Clanford Motors

By Our Financial Staff the does see "areas of bright ness" ahead and liopes to see full-year profits "use too dismotor dealer, has reported similar from 1979's £1.78m. Mr Bramali particularly

In April, Mr D. C. Anthony sales. C. D. Bramail is a Ford pair dealer. In August it acquired another Ford main that the first quarter had pro- dealer, the Paisley company.

trading conditions have got Sales in the first half were much tougher since then. marginally up at £16.5m.

Mr Bramall said vesterday tained dividend for the full that it is "difficult to forecast year the yield would be \$74. that it is "difficult to forecast year the yield would be 8,74 any, significant improvement per cent at 86p. The shares in trading performance during gained 4p after the results the current six months". Bur announcement

Historical pretax profit, was £588,000 (£854,000).

New London Properties. Interint

(F531,000).
Minray Glendevon Investment Trinst: Pretax profile for year to July 31, (2459,000).
Eps. 3.07p (2,24p). Dividend 3.54p. gross (3p). Board: also, recommending an arterim on account of the furrent year of 1.23p (1.14p).

September 29 The September 20 The September 20 The September 20 This year should be self-time worldwide sales of high technology refractory: products:

Briefly

Carlton

By Our Financial Staff. Carlton Industries suffered 23 per cent profits dip in the six months to June 30. The batteries, whisky and building group increased turnover by 5. per cent to £572m but preta profits fell from £7.85m to £5.64m.

Next April Hawker Siddele is due to buy up another 2 per cent of Carlson to add t writies holding the temaining

The price will be calculated vious five year's profits with the 1980 figure as the fina element in the equation. I year's level of £16.9m the price works out at roughly 300p per share against yesterday's price of 2620 up 1p after the fig шгез.

So the second half carrie more interest than usual and the best bet for Carlton share holders is some really bac weather. This would give boost to the replacement call battery market of which Carlton

Cowan, ce 'sroof: Mi' Derrick'
Cowan, chaitman, taki annual
general meeting: that "licatquarter sales are marginally ahead
of this time last year, and burning
any unforeseen circumstances we
again expect sansfactory results
for year." In the first half, batteries in creased purpover by 3.2 per cent to 539.8m, representing volume decline of about 5 per cent. But profits dipped from 56m to 54.7m as the industry Steinberg Group: Chairman is confident that company can combat problems facing it. Accounts show CCA pretax profit for year to March 29 of £40,000 (£236,004). Historical pretax profit, was Ariel International EV; the Netherlands hased property development group which is half-burned by Windpey; made a net profit of fillen in 1979 and expects activity to increase. At December 31 the hook cost of investment homesters

"Whisky held up better win turnover increased by 14.5 per static volume, though improved book cost of investment properties efficiency, pushed, profes in was 133.9m; and the cost of from 12.3m to 12.5m. Mr Leon expect any significant improve ment in the second ball.

Matthew Chark and Sous (Hidgs):

Thinover for year to April 30,
632-63m (£30-86m) after deducting
customs and excise duty £21.24m
(£22.44m). Pretay grofit £2.65m Other activities which are builders merchanting and home (£2.23m). Final 5.5p making 7.5p (7.3p), net. improvement centres, improved turnover from 54.2m to £4.3m Mackingon of Scotland: On September 5 Dawson had received acceptances from 77 shareholders in respect of 80,200 Mackingon 73 per cent preference (53,47 per cent). Dawson has declared offer unconditional. Offer will not be increased but will remain open for acceptance until September 24. but profits of £62,000 were transformed into a loss of £27,000, while housebuilders Comban, which is 47 per cent owned, constituted £1.1m against £1.1m.

Interest charges -journed by 64 per cent from £1.6m to The intering dividend is un-

4p (3p). Pretax net revenue der half year to June 30, £745,500 (£631,000). hanged at 5.7p gross. If the full year total is unchanged the shares yield 65 per cent at 262p Stated interim earnings per share are down from 22.4p

Harrisons and Crosfield: Kuwait Investment Office has acquired a further 134,500 andinary shares, and now has an interest in 3.8m Foseco Minsen: Office for preference share capital of Unicorn and now has an interment of helices of species shares (35.5 per cent). 63 per-cent of helices of species shares (39.7 per cent). Foseco is extending office, which is worth 40p for each preference share, to September 29.

Bank Base Rates

BCCI 1 Nat Westmiffster TSB 16% Williams and Glyn's 16%

refractory products:
Moviter subsidiaries: Mr Anthony
P. Locke of Robson Rhodes has
been appointed receiver for Orlake
and Moviter Signs, the two principal United Kingdom' subsidiaries
of Moviter, the listed record priesing and signs company whose
shares were suspended on September 3rd.

Forminster: Mr. Terence, Robey,
chairman, says in his annual statement that it is very difficult to
forecast for the year but, eduject
to unforeseen detrimistances, he
feets profits will prove to he saids. k 72 day deposit on summer of £10.000 and under 115, un to £25,000 13,50 by at 25,000 14,50 feels profits will prove to be satisfactory. an asersa kang

ARN Bank ... 16% Barclays " ... 16% Consolidated_Crdts 16% C. Hoare & Co ... *16% Lloyds Bank ... 16% Madland Bank ... 16% 16% Rossminster

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovef Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621-1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Price Ch de Div(p) 5 * Accounts prepared under provision of SSAPIS

KCA International went 2p

Viking Resources added 5p at 122p and Carless Capel 2p at

off the worst, were still easier on the day and the FT Index closed 2.4 lower at 492.0.

Bowater fell 2p to 166p and Lucas 4p to 211p.

circular, Kode International 5p to a new "high" of 298p, Unitech 8p to 330p and Elec-tronic Machine 4p to 33p. Good results from BTR were not good enough for the market and the shares slipped 2p to

St George's Laundry, where directors and family have just sold 43.6 per cent of the shares,

spurted up 18p to 65p. Cornell Dresses, the subject of a bid approach, slipped 3p to 48p on profit taking after touching 55p. Carlton Industries rose 1p to 262p after results, while Metal

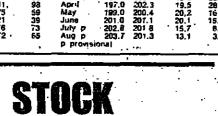
Latest results

Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
Int or Fin	Sm .	£m	per share	pence	date	total
BTR (1)	241.3(219.6)	34.8(27.4)	13.7(15.1)	5.25(4.12*)	28/11	-(8.62*)
C D Bramai (1)	16.5(16.4)	0.2(1.0)	17.2(18.1)	2.05(2.03)	.—	—(5.26)
Cariton Inds (1)	57.2(54.2)	6.04(7.8)	17.0(22.4)	4(4)	3/11	-(-)
London Utd (1)	6.03(7.4)	1.34(1.45)	-(-)	4.0(4.0)	21/10	
Matthew Clark (F)	32.6(30.8)	2.6(2.2)	_(5.5(- -)		-(3.0) ·7.5(7.3)
Melody Mills (F)	9.6(9.9)	0.39+(0.82)	13.7(17.8)		- •	
Metal Closures (1)	33.7(29.8)	2.5(2.7)	7.19(10.02)	1(3)		1(3)
Mur Glendevon (F)				2.2(2.2)		(5.44)
		0.47(0.37)	3.07(2.24)	1.75(—)		2.55(2.10)
New London Prop (I)		0.74(0.63)	—(—)	(3)	31/10	() ·
Robinson Brs (1)	6.57(6.23)	0.43(0.81)	—(<i>—</i>)	—()	— `	—()
Dividends in this tab	le are shown ne	t of tax on pen	ce oer share. Eis	ewhere in Rusines	s News	dividends are
Shown on a gross has	sis. To establish	gross multiply i	net dividend by	1.428 Profits ar	e shown	premy and
earmings are net. ==	Adjusted for so	rip. †=before t	ax credit.			Prema and

RETAIL SALES The following are the seasonally adjusted boures for the volume of retail sales and

Indices (1975=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and the basic materials and fuels purchased by manufacturing industry published by the Department of Industry yesterday Output % change in orders Prices of previous 8 (home materials months at an sales) and fuels annual rate of (1) (2) (3) (4)

WHOLESALE PRICES



Mr. Robert Clark, M.A., LL.B., Chairman, reports group results for the year ended 31st March, 1980

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Esso Overseas Finance N.V.

9% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of September 15, 1970 providing for the above Debentures, said Debentures aggregating \$1.200,000 principal amount have been selected for redemption on September 15, 1980 through operation of the Sinking Fund at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, together with accrued

Outstanding Debentures of \$1.000 each of prefix "M" hearing the

06 11 19 21 33 39 41 45 60 65 84 -88 96

bearing the following serial numbers:

273 1573 2973 4773 8973 9173 10473 11773 13773 14373 15873 16673 17272 18673 2773 2273 3073 5473 7673 9873 14473 13673 14673 14873 16173 16873 18273

NOTICE

distinctive numbers ending in any of the following two digits:

Also Debentures of \$1.000 each of prefix "M"

* Gross assets exceed £150 million.

* Net revenue from properties - Up 16% to £9.4 million.

* Dividends - Up 21%, covered 3.4 times.

* 1 for 2 scrip issue proposed.

* Directors confident that 1980/1981 will be another successful year. -

Copies of the report and accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, THE STOCK CONVERSION AND INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED 130 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 4UP. 01-839 7361.

Business appointments Midland Bank deputy chairman

Sir Alex Jarratt, chairman and chief executive of Reed International, has been appointed a deputy chairman of Midland Bank. Mr G. W. Taylor and Mr J. A. Mr G. W. Taylor and Mr J. A. Brooks, directors of Midland Bank and presently assistant chief general managers, become deputychief general managers from

Mr A. Gentles, Mr M. R. Hall and Mr G. D. Myers have been appointed associate directors of Fine Arts Developments. Mr I. R. M. Willis who resires

as chairman of the overseas divi-sion of Metal Box in July 1982, will be succeeded by Mr P. K. Nanda. Mr Nanda will become deputy chairman of the overseas division.

Mr Geoffrey E. Knight has taken over from the Rt Hon Edmund Dell as chairman of Fen-church Insurance Holdings, the Insurance broking subsidiary of the Guinness Peat Group. Mr Dell. chairman and chief executive of Guinness Peat Group, will remain a director of Fenchurch Insurance Holdings.

Mr Peter J. Vermeulen has been made manager, operation and ad-ministration of Banca Serfin SA's new London branch. Mr Robert H. Ramsay is joining Banca Serlin as manager, foreign exchange and money market operations.

Mr G. R. C. McDowell has been appointed managing director of George H. Scholes & Co in addition to his position as thairman. Mr J. G. Beckett has resigned from the board.

The Earl of Eglinton & Winton, a managing director of Gerrard & National Discount Company has become joint deputy chairman. Mr Bernard Johnson is now fin-ancial director of American Monitor International. Mr James Bentley is the new sales director of Bellste Filtration.
Mr Peter Watson has been appointed chief executive of Thorganby Farm Produce, the frozen foods division of Thorganby Farm Partners.

Silver prices up sharply By Michael Prest

Commodities Correspondent In a day of brisk trading

brothers' dealings. One dealer described the feeling as a "bir of deja vu-like last September when the Hunts were in the market". In the opinion of dealers

those who had gone short at around \$17.

Less technical influences seem to have been the possibil-ity of Saudi Arabia both raising oil prices and reducing pro-duction, with consequent fears of inflation accelerating. Some buying from America, as an in-flation hedge, was reported by dealers.

Whether yesterday's move heralds a more confident phase for silver remains, in the dealers' view, to be tested. The LME prices were echoed in the bullion fixing, which put three months silver at 779.75p, up 47.3p an ounce, and the spot price at 748.25p, an increase of 43.70p.

three months silver rose by 73.5p on the London Metal Exchange to 816.5p, its highest level since April. The cash price was up 69.5p an ounce to 784p. Cold also rose steeply. The market was probably at its liveliest since the March collapse induced by the Hunt

the revival. For some time silver has been trailing gold and since that metal also rose strongly yesterday to \$660 an ounce, silver also recovered. The rise brought out both the stale bulls who were long on silver at prices up to \$50, and

But the general view in the market was that after five months of suppressed activity silver was ready for a correc-

Ellis & Everard boosted by recession

customers to chemicals distri-bution group Ellis & Everard, as users cut their intake below the levels that larger suppliers wish to handle. The group is now looking for additions to its range of chemical markets. In May ir bought Anstead (Holdings), a speciality chemi-cals group which will play an increasingly significant role in

the re-structured group. The major profit Centre remains chemical merchanting. Profits to April 30 last show signs of a modest improvement on last year's £1.54m pre-tax. The group is 26.4 per cent

Metal Closures maintains payout

when by ICI.

Taxable profit of the Metal Closures Group slipped from 12.78m to 12.55m for the six months to June 30, on turnover of 133.7m against 129.8m Earnings a share were 7.19p against 10.02p, while the interim divi-dend is held at 2.2p.

The board says that the rapid decline in customer requirements has reached a significant level in all areas of the United Rivigdom business. Remedial action has been taken and there are no signs in the foreseeable future that the present trend is diminishing. This spells lower United Kingdom profits, offset to some extent by buoyant overseas earnings.

London United

down in first half Over the half year to June 30, pretax profits of London United Investment dipped from £1.45m. to £1.34m on turnover of £6m against £7.3m. The interim diviThe board explains that profits were affected by the continuing decline of the dollar and the United Kingdom recession However, the outlook is for an improvement in profits in the second half both at home and abroad." Smurfit bids for

US group

Jufferson Smurfit is making a tender offer for Alton Box Board of Illinois. A tender offer giving shareholders of Alton-the opportunity to receive in cash, \$22 a share will be made for at least 373,333 shares. This

would result in Smurfit ewing 67} per 'cent' of Alton's out standing shares.

If additional shares are tendered, Smurfit intends to purchase up to 662,856 shares, which would increase its stake to 80 per cent. to 80 per cent. Smurfit already owns 1.165m Alton shares.

Robinson Brothers sharply down

Robinson, Brothers (Ryders Green) reports that turnover for the half year to June 28 was 56.58m against 66.23m and pretax profits, £435,000 compared with £810,000 Mr F. D. Robinson, the chairman says that the decline in profits reflects the cores of a divergence. flects the enset of an adverse trend in trading conditions. which is increasingly affecting the whole of the company's industry.

This trend is intensifying, and the chairman says that the company can expect little if any addition to after tax profit

Massey hopes for rescue plan Massey-Ferguson said in Toronto yesterday that negotiations significant investment from sources other than the Bank of

International were continuing to put together a package that would "redress the existing unsatisfactory debtto-equity ratio problem.", but the company must seek amend-ments to some of its debt instruments.
Mr Victor Rice the chairman,

said Massey was negotiating with its lenders for a temp-orary relaxation of the debtto-equity and current ratio covenants in some of its debt instruments. These would otherwise come into effect on November 1 and the company would not be in

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and Argus Corp have indicated their willingness in

capital. In order to meet this total

Crédit Commercial de France rose by 41.5 per cent to 71.7m francs (£7.1m) in the six months to June 30, compared with the

M lean-Maxime Leveque, the

ceived, by that date, the equity capital which it hopes to raise through its refinancing pro-

indicated their willingness in principle to participate in an equity retinancing programme subject to a number of conditions, Massey said, adding that their main condition was for the overall programme to raise about \$600m (£216.6m) of new capital.

sterday reported net profits before extraordinary items of A\$48.5m (£24m), against A\$29.8m the year before, for the 12 months to June 30. The surplus on disposal of investments and extraordinary nems from associated com-A\$64.9m.

Australian investment

North Broken Hill North Broken Hill Holdings

Mining profits profit before tax and royalties rose to A\$51.6m from A\$29.8m.

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Payment will be made upon presentation and surreader of the above Debentures with comons due Payment will be made upon presentation and surrender of the above belientures with coupons due September 15, 1931 and subsequent coupons attached at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 30 West Broadway, New York, New York 10015; Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankluit and Main, London, Paris and Zurich: Credito Romagnolo S.p.A. in Milan and Rome: Bank Mees & Hope N.V. in Amsterdam; and Krediethank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg. Coupons due September 15, 2002 Land Marchael and mellosted in the annual manner. 1980 should be detached and collected in the usual manner. On and after September 15, 1980 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debentures arlected for

Dated: August 12, 1980

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for payment:

47 1698 3010 4483 4983 5411 6124 6271 6481 6513 6570 6598 7713 12388 16030 18510 559 1770 3020 4486 4986 5417 6125 6275 6461 6517 6573 6599 8666 13337 16037 19502 70 1913 3747 4489 5177 5418 6127 6286 6474 6518 6575 6804 8671 13747 17580 19937 617 2139 4363 4524 5179 5539 6134 6364 6477 6546 6576 6605 9571 15035 17581 ... 6782 2905 4406 4939 5194 6117 6127 6382 6483 6547 6577 6606 10083 15624 13437 777 2937 4419 4979 5398 6118 6144 6437 6488 6568 6697 6563 11805 15755 19469 597 3018 4425 4982 8401 6122 6234 6447 6488 6568 6697 5663 12385 13831 19490 ---

ESSO OVERSEAS FINANCE N.V.

first half of 1979. improvement arose French capital market devel-from gains in the oped substantially. In parti-international activities, colar, the volume of our bond largely from gains in the group's international activities,

"On the domestic market, the deposits in French francs col-lected by Crédit Commercial de France itself, excluding its sub-sidiaries, increased by 13.5 per cent between the first half-year 1979 and the first half-year 1980. For the same periods, the credits in French francs increased by 14.4 per cent. These

a position to meet them be-cause it would not have re-Credit Commercial ahead Ner consolidated profits of rates of increase, which only slightly exceed the rate of thedepreciation of money, reflect in fact a very limited progres-sion", M Leveque said.

"Our various activities on the

> placements more than doubled between the first half-year 1979 As regards international transactions, our credits in foreign currencies grew by 55.3 per cent between the first half-year 1979 and the first half-year 1980. The short-term credits increased more rapidly (95.2 per cent) than the medium-term ones (30.5 per cent."

company said it would seek to raise the extra funds through a rights offering to existing shareholders and by giving employees, distributors, dealers and other interested parties the opportunity to participate in the refinancing. In addition Massey said it had sought the participation or support of the Canadian and Ontario governments. ... Massey yesterday reported a loss for the first nine months of the year of C\$629m, against a profit of C\$8.7m in the first

Commerce and Argus. The company said it would seek to

three quarters of 1979.

The level of proposed foreign investment in Australia rose 65 per cent in fiscal 1979/80 to the end June against year earlier levels, Mr. John Roward, Tressurer, said.

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MARKET REPORTS

Discount foreign exchange report **Commodities** Wall Street Stelling ended on a firm optic weekend level of 76.5. market 🐼 iff foreign exchange markets. The dollar had gained feather yesterday, storing a gain of half, modest around at the outlar in accent over the dollar with a rise continued response to last week's from \$2.4135 to \$2.4185 briefly in rise in United States prime rates Giving help on a moderate scale to the discount market in three to the discount market in three to the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount market in three sand machine and game the discount of last vecks from \$2.4155 to \$ Giving help on a moderate scale ABC driefus BARREY was ground to see the see 189,95; May 595,50; Jan 1897,75; March 5107.45; May 595,50; Jan 1897,75; March 5107.45; May 18240 Soot 596,50; Nov. 299,50; Jan 1890,50; Soot 596,50; May 1990, M | Survey | Closes | Survey | S MEAT COMMISSION: Average sistock priors at Proceedings markets of September 6: GB: Callet 7.5 Ldp per 18. July 19. July 49-12p prem 51-7-20 prem 37c prem-71c disc 235-310c disc iran Kuwair Malaysia NUM was at £290,50. (\$702,50) Copper issues benefitted from the rise in precious metals. Kennecott, which said it was near Madrid Madrid Milan Oslo Paris Stockholaz Tokyo Vienas an agreement with striging copper workers, added 34 to 331. Asarco four to 50 and Phelps Dodge 21. to 371. Inco Ltd added 11 to 251. Zuruh 3.812-961 Kaiser Steel cased 1 to 431. It Notionali Marin Straigadd Marin Straigadd Maper Maper Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 76.5%; unchanged. Money Market **Döllar Spot** Indices A 3 12 1 A 22 US commodities Banker Morgan England Guaranty -Index - Changes Rates OT SILVER rose \$1.81 to 110.15 ounce spuried by initation hadge ing on reports that Saudi Arabia. Eatgest United States puroleum of the and tuce production in the production of the production Canada Netherlands Belgium Denmark L'est Germany Bank of England MI.R inc. (Last changed 17/80) Clearing Banks Base Bate 16% Discount Mkt Loans but mg on reports that shadd Arana, the largest United States unvolcina oil strener, intends to raise prices and retuce production shortly. Come: former largest production shortly. Come: former with the largest production shortly. Come: former with the largest production shortly. Come: former with the largest product of the largest product of the largest product but former largest product but former product but former product but former largest product but former largest product but former largest product but former largest product but former compared with a late Friedy-level of bodd-Sau combined with a late friedy-level of bodd-Sau combined with a boundary leading tension of an experience where the political leases in the political and Arighables to Inspire but former with seven should be former with the former but former with seven should be former with the former but former with seven should be former former with the former but 19.14-19.50 72.98-73:03 744.55-846.95 Opernight: High ic. .. Week Pixed: 133-134 Janusche der Stein von Ste Coffee prices Prime Bank Bulle (Disc): Trades 2 months 16u-15b; 3 months 16 3 months 13V n-15ta 4 months 15s 6 months 15u-14ta 6 months 13s Executive Executive Services of Executive Exec You F 130.2 50 Surface and 1 2005.1.550 You F 130.2 100 Surface and 1 2005.1.550 You F 150.2 100 Surface and 1 1 100 Surface and 1 100 Surfa tir Kodak Boustead Commodities Lie 1.160-62: March 1.187-59: May prices may decline further in 1.196-1200. July 1.200.200 Stort the coming weeks, but for the 1.230-50. Sales: 2.255 loss, including the coming weeks, but for the 1.250-50. Sales: 2.255 loss, including the coming weeks, but for the 1.250-50. Sales: 2.255 loss, including the coming weeks, but for the 1.250-50. Sales: 2.250-50. Feb. return to a trading large of 1.20. 0.0-45. 0.00. 1.250-50. Sales: 1.2 Fr dit . a Assed, c Fa deartbullon, b Bid, k Market closed, n New Itsue. 1 Traded, 3 Uniqueled. Belgian franc 39, 7897 40,5445 +1.90 +0.18 Danish krone 7,7236 7,52297 +1.28 -0.44 German D-mark 2,48208 22,33042 +1.95 +0.23 Franch Irane 5,84700 588747 +0.59 -1.03 Dutch guilder 2,74362 2,73314 +0.35 -1.37 Irish punt 0,68301 (671375 +0.48 +1.24 Italian litra 1157,79 1205,76 +4.14 +2.42 show more than the most min-The Div Jones shot to was 448.45 +445.57 imal recovery. Yespenday imprining, January, 1961 traded in London either side of £1,150 per toome. I month 164-164 to months 15-1-154 3 months 164-164 12 months 164-1444 10c UGAR futures closed gains of 0.64 cent. Floor brokers were no sugar developments for sharp advance, which i October 1, 94 cent higher proposed. t changes are for the BEO therefore positive change denotes weak Overnight: Open 165-164; Close 164; Close 164; Close 164; Smooths 15 h-151; Smooths 15 h-151; Smooths 167-164; 12 months 167-164; 12 months 167-164; ct 74.50-7470c; Euro-\$ Deposits Gold Gold fixed: am pm. 3572 glose; 86 104-104: one month; 11114-114; six months; 11114-124; six Syvergastar Sits Gold Gold fixed: am. 1886 fan outgeen pm. 1872 slave: 1872 fa. Krujerrand ther colds: 1880.3 Sveretgas (1872) Six (1870-1). Finance Nouse Base Rate 1925 Story of the story of the story Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds Statistical Engineer

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Tuesday, September 23 at 11 a.m. ART NOUVEAU, ART DECO AND STUDIO POTTERY, Catalogue £2. Wednesday, September 24 at 11 2.m. MODERN SPORTING GUNS AND VINTAGE FIRE-ARMS. Catalogue £1.20.

Thursday, September 25 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. FINE ENGLISH FURNITURE, EASTERN RUGS AND CARPETS. Catalogue £1.50.

Thursday, September 25 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. VINTAGE PORT, OLD MADEIRA, SHERRY AND COUNTAGE FORT, OLD MADEIRA, SHERRY AND

COGNAC. Catalogue E1. Friday, September 25 at 11 a.m. OLD MASTER PICTURES. Catalogue £1. Tuesday, September 30 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. OLD MASTER PRINTS. Catalogue £1.20.

AT THE BRIGHTON AND HOVE ENGINEERIUM off Nevill Road, Hove, East Sussex. Monday, September 15 at 2 p.m.
FINE FULL SIZE AND MODEL STEAM ENGINES,
LOCOMOTIVES AND SHIP MODELS. Catalogue £3.50.

SALE ON THE PREMISES SCHAFTERDIJK, 40 Borkel en Schaft, Nr. Eindhoven, The Netherlands

Monday, September 22 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
THE HABRAKEN COLLECTION: FURNITURE,
CLOCKS, WORKS OF ART, METALWORK, SILVER,
JEWELLERY AND GLASS. Catalogue 22.70.

CHRISTIE'S & EDMISTON'S 164/166 Bath Street, Glasgow. Tel: (041) 332 8134 SALE ON THE PREMISES

The contents of 'SOLSGIRTH', Dollar, Clack-mammanshire, Central Scotland, Sold on behalf of the Executors of The late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexander. Admission by catalogue only—admits two. Catalogue f1.25 post paid. On view Friday, September 19 and Saturday, September 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

All catalogue prices are post paid: -----All sales subject to the conditions printed in the catalogues.

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Derou & Comvell: Christopher Pethorick, Tel: (0726) 64672 Ireland: Desmond Fitz-Gerald, The Knight of Glin. Tel: (0001) 695925

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Channel Islands: Richard de La Hey. Tel: (0534) 77582

Secretarial and Non-secretarial **Appointments**

LA CREME DE LA CREME

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT IRAN EXPORT DEPARTMENT-S.W.3

Firm specializing in exporting to Middle East require Administrative Assistant for Iran Section/PA to Financial Director. Experience in banking and exports precedures, knowledge of Iranian business procedures, fluent Persian essential, knowledge of typing in Persian useful. At least three years' experience. Salary £5,000 + negotiable with Car allowance, bonus annually, four weeks' paid

Write with CV to Financial Director, Feltbrook Ltd. 2 Browning Street,

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Success follows success Coffee's ready (and that's successful too). Welcome JOYCE GUINES

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5.55 Nationwide. Today we have Tonight James Hogg focuses on our weekly fook at the work of terrorism and security with an the Zoo vet.

Tonight James Hogg focuses on terrorism and security with an interview with one of the foundermembers of the Baader-Meinholf

gang, Horst Mahler.

70.50 Invitation to the Dance from Rudolph Nureyer. The famous baller star introduces the Ballet

of the 20th Century dancing The Pirebird to music by Igor Stravin-



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i ---

Tommy Cooper is liable to crack more than jokes in tonight's Cooper's Half Hour (ITV, 8.00)

O Tonight Roots of England (BBC 2, 7.35) visits my favourite part of the country—Saffolk. It spotlights Kersey, a picturesque village in the south of the country, and one of the oldest families in the area, the Partridges. John Partridge is a farmer just like his ancestors. He can trace his family history back to the early sixteenth century and is justifiably proud of the fact. The farm that he lives on has been in the family for nearly 125 years and on the centenary anniversary he planted an avenue of oaks to commemorate the occasion. There is not much chance of the family name being lost or the association with the commidnity being broken because he has a daughter and several sous, the eldest of which is gradually taking over the responsibilities of eldest of which is gradually taking over the responsibilities of running the farm. We see the Partridges and their land during harvesting, autumn ploughing and winter lambing. Brian Trueman

I'm an avid fan of Not the Nine O'Clock News so my joy is nuconfined at the thought of tonight's excerpts from the series (BBC 2, 9.30). A half hour is not really long enough but I understand the programme includes the wonderful finger-puppet sketch as well as the Come Home to a Living Fire skit. Come back soon with a new series Rawan Atkinson, Mel Smith, Griff Rhys Jones and luscious Pamela Stephenson, I miss you all.

• One of the more exotic parts of the world can be seen in Wildlife on One (BBC 1, 8.35) when David Attenborough takes no on a safari down the East African river Tana. We begin the 500-mile journey at the source of the river. Mount Kenya and the magnificent camerawork of Hugh Miles and Maurice Fisher. superbly captures the claustrophobic atmosphere of the deuse jungle, the awesome weightiness of the hippos and rbinos and the autics of the rare monkeys as we pass through the changing scenery on our way to the Indian Ocean.

• It is estimated that some half-a-million people in Britain! practise a religion outside of the big three or mainstream persuasions. In the third of a series of programmes designed to give the minority religious movements a chance to speak about their beliefs Jill Cochrane talks to members of the Church of Jesus Christ Scientist (Radio 4, 10.30 pm).

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear ..._

TELEVISION

rion from the chine and Angry stemmataln (1972) starring Fess Parker and Barry Neison. North Californian lawman Elisha Cooper has hardened New York detective Frank Bryant with him as they

G.40 am Open University: Redlin-ing the City: 7.05 Radio Isotope Techniques: 7.30 Maths Analysis— Sequences. Closedown at 7.55. 12.45 pm News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Today we see the re-launch of Family Maners, a weekly look at topics of family interest in a straightorward way. Musical entertainment is sunsay, Musical enterralment is sup-plied by the Ohio State Fair Youth Choir. 1.45 Trumpton. (r) Close-

fown at 2.00. 3.20 Trem. Itolian's renew acquain-more with Dyfed. 3.55 Play School Shown earlier on BBC 2. 4.20 Hong Shown earlier on BBC 2, 4,20 Hong Kong Photoey. Two cartoons featuring the Kung-fu fighter of crime (r), 4,40 Play Away starring Brian Cant (r), 5.05 John Craven's Newstround. News for young people presented without condescension. 5.10 Stopwatch. Olympic 100 metre champion Allan Wells and European table tennis champion John Bilton are in the studio today to Bilton are in the studio tuday to give tips on their respective sports.
With them are Perer Purves, Susan
King and Nigel Starmer-Smith.
5.40 News read by Peter Woods.

BBC 2

6.40 am Open University: Images of Protest. 7.05 The Handicapped-Working Together. 7.30 Simulation Models, Closedown at 7.55. 11.00 Play School. Sarah Long and Ben Bazell are the presenters and the story is Shona Keith's Harry Goes to a Fancy-Dress Party. 11.25 Closedown.

4.50 pm Open University : Maths— The Double Integral, 5.15 Rivers. 5.40 Database : Security. 6.65 Kontakte. 6:40 Quantum Theory : Electrons and Photons.

6;55 The Concert Party. Kelth Barroo narrates a documentary about a Devon seaside town's summer show. We follow its progress from the first read through to the opening night.

9.30 am The Wanderer Butterfly:
A bird's eye view of the life
cycle of the Australian monarch
butterfly (r): 9.50 Tatters. The

butterfly (r); 9.50 Tatters. The tale of a man and a lion in the African jungle; 10.40 Yesterday's Witness*: Lowell Thomas remembers the serious and the frivolous items that were shown in oewsreels over the years between 1911 and 1967; 11.30 The White Stone: Episode five of the tale concerning a pretty stone; 11.55 Mr Magoo. 12.00 Paperplay; Susan Stranks with puppet spiders Itsy and Birsy (r); 12.10 pm Pipkins (r); 12.30 The Sullivans: Life the Amelbourne family during the Second World War.

1.00 News read by Peter Sissons; 1.20 Thames News with Robin

1.30 Crown Court : Continuing the

frial of the spoilt beauty charged with theft (r); 2.00 Here Today:

Magazine programme for women introduced by Marjorie Lofthouse and Richard Wyatt.

2.25 Film: The Straw Man* (1954) starring Dermot Walsh.
Assurance Company investigator is very concerned when one of the company's chems, who has a

THAMES

Houston.

chase a fugitive from New York State prison through the harsh terrain of the Mount Sharta region. An added complication is that the escapee has kidnapped sky and the choreography of Maurice Bejart. 11.20 News headlines. 11.22 Juliet Prowse and Company. Cooper's son. 8.35 Wildlife on One: Red River A recording of this lovely, leggy lady's Las Vegas cabaret act. Safari. A journey down the East African river Tana (see Persona) 12.05 Weather. Choice). Choice).

9.08 News with Kenneth Kendall.

9.25 Fair Stood the Wind for France. Part two of the dramadization of H. E. Bates's novel about a crashed aeroplane crew in occupied France. Tonight Franking area on ultimation from the local SEC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales.

1.45 pm-2.00 He/lb and Talls. 2.25
1.45 pm-2.00 pm-2.00 pm-2.45 fm-2.45 Get I full T.45-2.35 Tm
tigh Chaperial. 12.05 am A.ws. and weather. Scattlind 12.05 am A.ws. and weather. Scattlind 12.05 cm-12.45 fm
down. 5.55-6.20 Reading 50-135 Colordon. 12.05 am News and weather. Northern trained: 3.00 pm-3.35 Choudoun. 12.05 am News and weather. Scattlind 5.55 pm
1.52-3.5 Northern Ireland News, 5.55 pm
6.20 Regional Magazines. 12.10 am close.

gangrenous arm or die. David-Beames plays the fraucht Franktin. 10.20 The Firacle Workers. The second of four programmes look-ing at Germany and the Germans. 7.25 News with sub-titles for the hard-of-hearing.
7.35 Roots of England. The first. 7.35 Roots of England. The first of six programmes which look at disparate English communities. Tonight we see the picture postcard village of Kersey in Suffolk and the Partridge family in particular. (r) (see Personal Choice). 8.05 My Music. Another round of the musical quiz that brings together Frank Muir and John Ands against Denis Norden and Ian Wallace. Steve Race sets the questions and seks them.

gets an ultimatum from the local doctor to go to hospital with his

and sake them.

8.30 Top Gear. Noel Edmonds introduces the programme that looks into the future of road transportstion. We also have a look at two new vehicles and the problems of seatbelts for children. Thereporters are Frank Page and Sue Baker. seatbelts for children. The 18.45 Newsnight. A comprehensive reporters are Frank Page and Sue look at the stories that have made today's headlines. Programme ends 9.00 Butterfiles. The first of a new at 11.35.

speculates about the mysterious motor cyclist who has pitched his tent at the farm museum. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Tricia

Ulster £20,000 policy on his life. is sentenced to death for murder.

3.45 Food, Wine and Friends; Robert Carrier shows us how to make chicken stock as a hase for Chicken Avocado Soup. With him to discuss cookery books is friend Gordon Jackson (r); 4.15 The Sooty Show: Sooty's guest today is June Merlin and her magic doves (r); 4.45 The Square Leopard: Complications arise for our young solicitor when his family turns up unexpectediy; 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Amos speculates about the mysterious mystery of the sea scrpent that has been sighted on both sides of the North Adantic.

9.00 Born and Bred: The second comic episode concerning the Topsley family and the Benges. A Gay Parce night looks like being a disaster when the cook takes umbrage and leaves.

10.00 News.

series starring Wendy Craig and Geoffrey Palmer. Their two sons have gone off to Scotland and the house is unusually quiet but matters still weigh heavily on the parents' mind.

9:30 A Compflation of Not The Nine O'Clock News. The best bits from one of the fundest series on television. (See Personal Choice).

10.00 Ostende 333. A Belgian film

showing the fishing trip of a small

trawler from Ostend.

10.15 Leap in the Dark: The Living Grave by David Rudkin. The fourth of seven plays about the hipernatural deals with the grave of a girl dead 200 years which sprous fresh yellow flowers daily.

grawler from Ostend.

10.00 News.

10.30 Play: D. H. Lawrence as Son and Lover: A sombre story depicting the early life of Lawrence. Dominated by his mother, unable to fall in love with his childhood sweetheart he aventually runs off with his eventually runs off with his former tutor's wife. Sam Dale plays the tortured Lawrence, Shona Morris his long suffering girlfriend and Yvonne Coullette his domineering mother. 11.30 Guinness Golden Darts : Dave Lanning is the commentator for the second round of the inter-national competition.

12.00 Barney Miller: I can only quote the TV Times synopsis which says our hero handles a dispute between the operator of a sperm bank and a customer who claims his deposit has been destroyed.

with Andrew Gardner and Tricia Ingrams.
6.25 Help I: Joan Shenton tells us about the Battersea Gateway Club for mentally handicapped teenagers and adults; 6.35 Crossroads; 7.00 Charlie's Angels The terrible three this week help a young girl golfer playing in a tournament where not only is there \$50,000 at stake but also her life. What a handicap for her. 8,00 Cooper's Half Hour: Another magical half-hour with a very magical half-hour with a very funny man. 8.30 Arthur C. Clarke's Mysteri-ous World: Tonight we meet the 12.25 am Close with readings for Yom Kippur from Robert Rietty.

RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Records: Tchaikovsky, Pur-cell, Elgar.; 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Bach, Chausson, Poulenc, Strauss.† 9.00 News.

9.65 Week's Composer: Mendels-soha (Octet).† 9.45 Piano (Wallfisch), pt I: Beethoven (op 119), Bridge.† 10.30 Interval reading. 10.35 Wailfisch, pt 2 : Berg (op 1),

11.20 Guitar: Corbetta, Ponce.†
11.25 BBC Northern SO/Suttle: 1.00 pm News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Chamber music (Boston SO), pt 1: Brahms top 60).†
2.05 Interval reading.
2.15 Chamber music of 2.15 Chamber music

10.30 Daily Service.†
10.45 I am David (5).
11.00 News.
11.05 Play: The Shanghai Cunspiracy, by Alex Page.
11.35 Wildhife.
12.00 News.
12.20 Down Your Way.
12.20 Down Your Way.
12.35 Weather.
1.00 The World at one.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.01 Listen With Mother.
3.15 The Golden Bowl (3) †.
4.10 The Tompandy Riots.
4.45 Story: The Demon Lover, by Elizabeth Bowen. 2.15 Lina-(op 13).† Brass, 2.15 Chamber music, pt 2 : Brahms <0025 : Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov, Joplin, P. White.† 3.50 Cello (Tortelier): Bach (Suite 5.55 Weather. 6).† 4.25 Jazz Today.† 4.55 News.

4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mono only from 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.05 The Grand Experiment.
8.05 Thoughts About Ircland.
8.20 Odyseev.
9.35 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Speaking for Ourselves (3).
11.00 Story: Private Tution by Afr Bose, by Anita Desal.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Piano (Ashkenazy): Schubert, Chopin, Rachmaninov.
12.00 News. 7.00 News. 6.20) Music for early evening.†
7.00 Talk: Promenades (12).
7.30 Prom (live from Albert Hall). pt 1: Acad of Ancient Music/Hog-wood: Bach (incl Brandenburg 3 and 41.† 8.23 Reading: D. H. Lawrence, 8.45 Prom. pt 2: BBCSO, Macker-ras: Carter (Pno Conc—Rosen), Ives.†
9.45 Doctor Fischer of Geneva (6).

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record: Chopin.† 6.50 am Regional news, weather. VHF 6.00 am-7.00 Open University: The Science Teachers: The Digital Computer; Dutch Elm Disease. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Per-sonality and Learning; Sectarian Beliefs. 7.50 Regional news, weather, 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11,30-12.10 am Open University: The Elizabethan Period; Laugier

Radio 2

Radio 2
5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Steve
Jones, † 7.32 Terry Wogan, † 10.03
Jimmy Young, † 12.03 pm David
Hamilton, † 2.03 Ed Stewart, † 4.03
Much More Music, † 6.03 John
Dunn, † 8.02 Hooray for Hollywood
(11), 9.02 Glamorous Nights, † 9.55
Sprats Desk, 10.02 Windsor Davies,
10.30 Those Magical Movie
Musicals, 11.03 Peter Clayton, 2.02
am-5.00 You and the Night and
the Music, †

Radio I

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Dave Lee Travis, 9.32 Simun Batts, 10.32 Audy Peefiles, 12.30 pm Newsbeat, 12.45 Paul Burnett, 2.32 Simon Bates, 2.32 Peter Powell, 6.31 Talkahout, 7.21 Nike Read, 10.92 John Pect. + 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1: 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium ways 1648 LH2_463m) at the following times Westara Europe on medium way 1548 Mrt. 455m] at the 10.10wing imes (Gert):
6.00 am Newsdrst, 7.00 Werld News, 7.00 Twenty-rour flours, 7.45 Network Ltd. 8.00 Werld News, 8.30 Medicators, 8.15 Medicators, 8.15 Europe, 8.30 Sept. Medicators, 8.15 Europe, 8.30 Sept. Medicators, 8.15 Europe, 8.30 Ilmanizia News, 8.40 Look Antani 8.45 Detour, 10.12 A Februar, 19.10 World News, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Werld News, 11.00 Newsdraft, 11.00 10.10 Record : Haydn top 50 no

REGIONAL TV

O'Steri Starts 9.40 am Soderman, 10.00 Tresures in Store 10.25 World World World World 12.50 Per 12.50 Per

-French Architectural Theory.

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF

Southern

Radio 4

6.0 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

9.00 News. 9.05 Toesday Call.

10.00 News. 10.02 Medicine Now. 10.30 Daily Service.†

As Thames except: 8.30 am On Seven Hills They Rulli a City. 10.00 Film: Fingl Eye (Donald Pletainer, 11.30-12.00 Elemination of the Control o

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At Thames except: Starts 10.00 am12.00 film: Whislow Boy (Robert
Denat) 12.30 pm-1.00 filordams: 1.201.30 News. 1.30-2.00 Addings the
Wind 2.25-4.5 Film: Law or Stden
Carloon, 5.20-5.45 Chrostoda, 6.00
Report West, 8.30 Desintion, 7.00
Emmerdale Farm, 7.30-8.00 Dector
Own Under, 10.28 News. 11,30-12.00
The Practice,
MTV CYMRU/WALES: As General Service except; 12.00-12.10 pm FF31balem, 4.15-4.45 Sharduz, 5.00-6.15
V Dydd, 6.15-6.30 Report Wate,
10.30-12.10 am FFUlmiau'r 70 au.

Westward

As Thomes exerci: Starts 10.00 am Trescures in Store 10.25 World Worth Keeping, 10.50 Portrait of the Artist, 11.05-12.00 Chooper Squad. 12.30 pw-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.25-3.43 Film: And No One Could Save Her Lee Renatch: 5.12 Gue Honeybun's Birthdays, 5.15-5.45 Doctor Down Under, 6.00-6.25 West-ward Diary, 7.00 Darmoor, 7.30-8.00 Plymouth Hock, 10.34 D. H. Lawrene, 11.30 Paris, 12.25 am-12.30 Faith for Life. WAYELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater Loudon area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF, Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Yorkshire As Thamms except: 9.30 sm Coral World. 10.25 Coralc Stories. 10.30 Film: Coraviet '55' - Will Hes. 11.55-12.00 Bubbles, 12.30 pm-1.00 Rior-dans, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.25 Film. (201 Her Moni (Connie Sievent) 3.45-4.15 Calendar, 5.15-5-45 University Challenge 6.00-6.35 University 7.00 Empressity Farm. 7.308.00 Surv. 0.11.30 Calendar Farm. 7.308.00 Surv. 0.12.30 sm Rion From the Morning.

6).† 10.40 The English Ayre (25).†

Scottish

As Thomes except: 9.20 Luterne, Town Like You and Me. 10.03 Film; Heaven's Above - Peter Seliens, Luil Parkert, 11.55-12.00 Bubbllt, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.25 Film; Girl Who Camp Gill Wrapped (Bruce Blison, Karen Valentine), 5.15 What Happened Next 5.20-5.15 What Happened Next 5.20-5.20 Pmblem 7.00 Eumeré le Lim, 1.20-8.00 Doctor Dwin Under 11.30 Late Call, 11.35-12.30 am Paris.

Grampian. As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing, 9.30 Human Face of China 10.00 Treasures in Store 10.25 world worth Keeping 10.50 Portrait of the Arist 11.05-12.00 Chopper Sousa 12.30 Part of the Arist 11.05-12.00 Chopper Sousa 12.30 Part of the Arist 11.05-12.00 Red on 10.01 Part of the Arist 11.05 Part of the Arist 11.30 Part of the Arist 1

Tyne Tees As Themes exton! Steris 9.20 am
The Good word, 8.30 The History of
the Motor Car. 10.00 George Hamilton
10.30 The Dione Quintitulets, 1.20
orn North East News and Lookaround
2.25 Film Double Cross (Donald Houston), 5.15 Different Strokes, 6.00
North East Nows, 6.25 Northern Lit.
7.00 Emperdale Farm, 7.30 Sorvey, 1.
Up A Gom Tree, 10.30 North East
News, 11.30 The New Avengers, 12.35
am With Best Wishes, 12.30 closedown.

Anglia

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A. Thomas execut: 51 ms 12.30 pm-1.00 filtrulant, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.25-3.45 Filtre and No. 72 County 5 to 4.00-6.35 Calaine Report, 7.00 Date, moor, 7.30-8.06 Phymouth Reck, 10.23 News, 10.34 B. H. Lawrence, 11.30-12.25 am Park. Granada

As Thurses except 9.30 am Filmstones, 10.00 Vikings in the Sunction 10.45 (14700n, 11.00-12.00 Section Street 12.30 pm-1.00 Routen, 1.20-1.00 Granda Reports, 2.255-3.46 Frim Dangerous Mission (Vincent Precisionada Reports, 6.30-6.35 Tits 15 Your Right, 7.50 Empericular Fart, 7.30-8.00 October Down Under, 11.30-12.30 am New Avengers. Border

As Thames encept Starts 9.35 am Who's Atraid of Opera v 10.00 Treasures in More 10.25 World Market 11.05-12.00 Portrail of the Artis 11.05-12.00 Treasures in Core 12.05 Portrail of the Artis 11.05-12.00 Treasures 12.05 Portrail of the Artis 11.05-12.00 Treasures 15.05-3.45 Film Phoneer Mental Paris 15.15-3.45 Survived 6.05-6.35 Lonkaround 7.00 Emmer dale Farm 7.30-8.00 Light The V July 10.05 Portrail Programmer 15.15-3.00 Portrail Pr

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son.

NUTT.—On 3rd September: to Fay and David—a daughter (Sophia)

PHILLIPS.—On September 7th, at the John Radellife, Oxford, to Jane and Charles—a son the John Research, Oxford, and Jame and Charles—I son issumed), a brother for Nicola. Stillly NAM.—The Drs. Shane and Jame, of Quoenstand, Australia. on 6th September—a daughter. Having Louise. The Common September and Patrick—a daughter. THODESEN.—On September 8th, at Pembury Mospital. Kent, to inger and Tore—a son. DEATHS

KLEINWORT, SIR CYRIL HUGH.
On September 8, practifully at
home. Cyril Hugh, hubband of
Belly, and father of Elizabeth.
Charlotte and Suil. Cremation
private. Memorial service in be
announced.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM

HIGCON.—In memory of Major A. B. B. Higgon, Royal Field Arti-lery, Chovaller of the Legion of Honour of France, killed in action in Gallipoli, Sept. 1918. "Mea gloria fides."

GORDON.—Six Home Cordon Burt.—In ever-loving and grate-ful memory of my devoted hisband who died Sept. 9th, 1956.—Kathariae.

RATHFELDERS, KERMANIS Sept. 9th, 1977. Thank you Dad for your example when you were with us and for your inspiration now you are gone. Your joing son Andrew. He who believes in Me will never die."

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MARRIAGES

Belly. and father of Elizabeth. Charlotte and Suit. Cremation private Memorial service in be announced.

LAUGHTON.—On September, 6th. statemy at her home, South Bock. House, Scalby, Scarborough. Isobel Laughton Hepword), wife of Tom Leughton and monker of Jennifor and Matcohn. Service 12.15 p.m. Wednesday at St. Lawrence's church, Scalby, Scarborough, prior to creaming any borough. Family flowers only, picase. Lawrence's church, Scalby, Scarborough, prior to creaming. Scarborough. Family flowers only, picase. Lawrence's church, Scalby, Scarborough, Prior to creaming. Scarborough. Family flowers only, picase. Lawrence's church of the Doma. Monting of the Doma. Adolf's pencetully at her bome. Adolf's pencetully and former's for the same creamation of Lawrence fund. Care of S. F. Shopland, Funeral Directors. 25 Liemining.—On September, at 1980, pencetully Margaret Jardins (Madge) belored Anni of Edward & Jacqueline, John & Finderly Island, Church of Scotland. Pont Stroet. Suddenly at his home. Coppite Class. Froggait, near September, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only picase. but donations for the St. Luke's Nursing Home may be sont to John Health and Sons. Funeral Directors, 14 Earsham Of Spel. Adolf Philadell, and Spelenter, windown and sister of Leakny. Peter Wisson much lared wife of Villam and Store of Spelenter's Wisson's much lared wife of Villam and Store of Leakny. Peter and Sandy. Service at St Peter's Wisson's much lared wife of Villam and Store of Leakny. Peter and Sandy. Service at St Peter's Wisson's much lared picase in Coball Unit. Cheltenham.

LUCAS.—Ted Lucas. O.B.E. M.V.O., on September St. 1990, appet 10 years. All In Royal Free M. M. St. 1990. appet HATFULL: MORSHEAD. — On September 6. at Worcester College Chapel, Oxford, Marun Hatfull to Phyllis Morshead. Seglember 6, al wortesach College Chapel, Cxford, Marun Haifuil to Paylis Morshoad.

LAUGHER: STEELE.—On 6th Seplember, al Si Nicholas Church, North Walsham, by Rev. O. Steele. lather of the bride. Jonathan R. Laugher in Jennie Steele.

Nel Soft Gracie: whtatley.—On Seplember 6th. 1980, at Ensor, Roderick, eider 5on of the late Maior Peler Nelson-Gracie. of Norwich, to Intiloga, younger Gametter of Mr and Mrs. L. Whestley. of Belchworth.

SHEDDEN: 8073.—On September 6th. 4th Si Martin of Tours Church, Wootstone, Nr Cachiers, harm Lee, son of Mr Deborah, at Si Martin of Tours of Relations of Mrs. and the late Mrs. Anthony Boys.

TOTTLE: PRICE.—On September 6th arch Wiggington, Horts, Paul. younger sof of Dr and Mrs. John Tottle of Bridgemen's Church. Woodstone, Nr Cachiers, harm Lee, son in Mr Deborah, Sir Anthony Boys.

TOTTLE: PRICE.—On September 6th arch. Wiggington, Horts, Paul. younger sof of Dr and Mrs. John Tottle of Bridgemiar, Hers. Gomerset to Melanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Tommy Price of Wiggington, Hers.

GOLDEN WEDDING GRASBY: COLDICOTT.—On Sep-tember 9, 1950, at St. Marqaret's Church. Raitham, Kent. Dudley to Peygy. Now at Fothersby West, Hawkhurst, Kont. **DEATHS**

ioth Sepi., donations please to Cobait Unit. Cheltennam General Hossidai, Cheltenham.

LUCAS—Ted Lucas. O.B.E.

M.V.O., on September 5th. 1990. aged 51 years, at the Royal Free Hossidal Belowed bushand of June 3th Market Colors of Lucas. On the Colors Caranting September 11.45 a.m. Caving father of Golden Caranting East Chapet. Thursday, 11th September, st 11.45 a.m. LUCAS—Ted Lucas. O.B.E., M.V.O. on September 5th. 1980. dearly loved son of Edward Lucas. M.B.E. (decreased) and Doris Lucas. belowed bruther of Andrey. Alan and Eric. Malray—On September Warang Homes Lucas. Delowed father of Andrey. Alan and Eric. Malray—On September Maranting Coloration of Anna & Barbara Caranting Caranting at Taunion Crematorium, wellington Road, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday. 12th September, 1980. Family flowers only please. September, 1980. peareduly, Marantin Howers only please. September, 1980. peareduly, Marantin Howers, 1980. peareduly, Marantin Philader, 1980. peareduly, Marantin Howers, 1980. DEATHS

BARLOW.— On 5th September, auddenly, whilst on holiday, Thomas, of 43 Banbary Kn., Strauberd upon Avon. Deloved husband of husband and mandather of all his lamily. Funeral service will take place at 11 a.m., Friday, 12in September, at 51 Helen's Church Ciliford Chambers, nr. Strauberd-npon-Aron, Family Howers only, please, but dogathers if wished may be sent in 5t. Helen's Church Ciliford Chambers, at Arden and beautiful and the sent in St. Helen's and family holiday and the sent in St. Helen's Church Ciliford Chambers. It helen's Elinarded, Rev Christopher, late Lith Lancors, beloved husband or Beity and Jane. Funeral service at 5t Mary's, Rushden, Heris, on Thorsday, 11th September, at 1.50 pm. Family Howers only. picase 1. On September 3rd. 1. 28) at Newholme Hospital, Bakewell, after a long illness courageousty sorme, Allriam Beloved wife of Thomas Archer and dear mother of Ann and grandmother of Thomas, Maurice and Susannali. Statement and the statement of the state Guy F. Ferral all the way with wonderful church of the state Guy F. Ferral all the way with wonderful churan. Grenation family only, no flowers. MEMORIAL SERVICES
SAVILL—A service of manksgiving for the life of Jacqueline
Saviil, will be held at the Parish
Church of St John the Baptist,
Alresford, on Sunday, September 14th at 3 bride of Tisniksgiving for the life of Vide Janet
Spragge will be held in St
Michael's Church Elle, Pife at
5. A.m. on Saturday, 30th
September.

and dear mother of Ann and grandmother of Thomas, Maurice and Susannah.

BROWN, JOHN McLACHLAN, OBE.

On 5th September, at his home in Petersield. Donations to Methodiat Homes for the Aged would be appreciated.

CLOUT.—On September 5th, peacetuilty, Windred Line, aged Ed. belaved sister of Donathunger. I may withington College Chapter. 2 mm. Hoursday, September 11th. Worth Crematorium, 2.45 pg. Thowers to Brinshnirs, Lineral. Withington College Chapter. 2 mm. Hoursday, September 11th. Worth Crematorium, 2.45 pg. Thowers to Brinshnirs, Marchael Street, Ed. 1 pm. Wednisday, September 17th.

COLLINS.—On September 6th, in hoapital, Albert Boyy, aged 77 years, of 1.3 The Maries, Exmouth, Devos. Funeral service Thursday. September 11th, Chillins.—On September 11th, Chillins.—On September 11th, Chillins.—On September 11th, Chillins.—On The September, 12th, addition—On 7th September, 12th Collins. Field, MHE, BSG former William Field, MHE, BSG former Will

Scal, Sevenoais,
Scal, Sevenoais,
Giardell, —On September, 5th.
1980. Phillis Evelyn (Juny). of
Dolgarth Farmhouse, Sr. Cleers,
Cannardien, Funeral at Liansaduarmen Parish Church on Wednesday, September 10th, at 1.30
p.m., followed by private crematum. Family flowers only.
GRIEVE, W.E.W. (urnup cipilatinature). UBE, dearly loved
justiand of Darothy, and father
of lan, peacefully on 7th September, Funeral sarvice at 8th
Mary S. Church, Stoke d'Avernon,
Surrey at 2.30 p.m., 12th
September, Flowers to Jamos &
Thomas Lid, Mill, Rd, Cobham,
Surrey, Surrey at 2.50 p.m. Lith September. Flowers to James & Thomas Led. Mill Rd. Cobham. Idential 1.Q. fest and member. Surrey.

GROSE.—On September 5th, 1980. pacefully in his 95th year, Sydney (William of 21 Lyndewode Road. Cambridge, fellow and late sentor tutor of Christa College. Dear father and father. In-law of Dorothy and Alec. Lauric. Funoral service at Cambridge Crematorium on Thursday. Septembor 11th at 11 a.m. No flowers, but donating the college of the colleg

On 7th I TYPE BENTLEY. See Motors Inday

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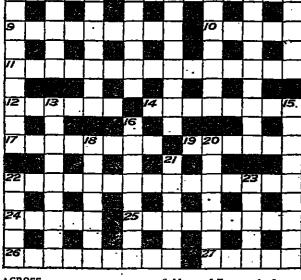
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The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,317



ACROSS

1 Plane sailing George's job 4 Seaside strip after 11 (9). 9 Unique coinage, not to be repeated (5-4). 10 Birds are trumps (5).

Main contribution is negligible (1, 4, 2, 3, 5). 12 Fair-minded countrymen borrowed his transport (6). 12 Fair-minded countrymen 15 The pupils were so aston-borrowed his transport (6).
14 One who takes interest in 16 Vulgarly a nut-case? (5-3). his surroundings? (8).

his surroundings? (3).

17 Aim round fish with a plum-stone perhaps (8):
18 Football money paid to the French takes the cake! (6).
19 Football money parhaps (62-7).
10 Hood, say, red or white for a flighty creature (7).
11 Chesty complication goes with time (6).
12 The major, perhaps (62-7).
13 Talk together about one sort of tree (7).
14 Chesty complication goes with time (6).
15 "I saw the —— at Cumae."
16 Valigarity a flut-case? (5-3).
18 Talk together about one sort of tree (7).
19 Hood, say, red or white for a flighty creature (7).
10 Chesty complication goes with time (6).
11 A side on order? That's the truth (5).

(5).
25 Acknowledged in a pretty presentation on Father's Solution of Puzzle No 15,316 Day (8). 26 Kitchener was not short of such missiles ? (4-5). 27 Game, involving a medal

(5). DOWN

1 Perhaps a chunky sort of hand-grenade? (9). 2 She's a lady, Kipling said 4 Father has these disapproving looks (6).

5 Row about shed damaged by

7 Bull scored? No, not on recent form (3-6). 8 One is made up with red dye (5).

13 "In this day and age"—

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6 Mean fellow raised sea-mousters, upsetting my self-esteem (7).

manner of speaking that's become a habit (9).

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